



Experts divided on treatment

'Sick' Sphinx needs a facelift

By IHLMI TOROS

CAIRO (AP) — The lion's body of the Sphinx is firm, but the human face of the majestic monument is showing the effects of 5,000 years of howling sandstorms, scorching desert days and chilling nights.

Its 2.2-metre nose has been missing for centuries. The left eye is sagging and the entire left side of the four-metre face is distorted.

"The Sphinx is sick," the daily newspaper *Al Akhbar* reports. "It's suffering from acute anemia. Unless the right medication and treatment is applied, the neck could give in to begin with."

But the method of treating the time-honored patient sharply divides art and restoration experts so proud of the aging wonder just outside Cairo, near the pyramids at Giza.

It's been five years since the Sphinx received a facelift—an injection of barium pigments to strengthen the area from the neck up.

"It badly needs another shot," said Zahi Hawass, inspector of the pyramids section of Egypt's antiquities department. "The outer layer is peeling off all over."

But another expert, Ahmed Saleh, the department's director of research and restoration, advocates building a windscreen of trees around the 20-metre-high monument.

Saleh said the monument's latest ailment was a recently noted unevenness in the water table underneath it. Some experts fear this may cause it to lose its balance.

The latest problems are only an episode in the turbulent history of the monument.

King Khephren, the builder of the Giza Pyramid, had the Sphinx carved out of a limestone block that mea-

sured 72-metres in length, the lion's body representing the power of the king and face bearing his features.

Because it faced the rising sun, it was considered a sun god and later acquired the name Abou El-hol, the father of terror.

Over the centuries, the Sphinx often had trouble keeping its head above the shifting sands. It was last cleared from the dunes only 40 years ago.

Its nose was damaged centuries ago. One legend says Napoleon had the proboscis lopped off to display French supremacy after he landed in Egypt in 1798. Another tale attributes the missing nose to the folly of a deranged Egyptian.

"Let's just say the nose is not there," said historian Zaki Saad.

Bilingual hostility

Trudeau attacks 'rumor'

OTTAWA (UPI)—Prime Minister Trudeau rejected as "unfounded rumor" Tuesday reports the Task Force on Canadian Unity would report his bilingual policy was the cause of hostility between English and French Canadians.

"We are confident the report... will be favorable to the government," said Trudeau, who maintains bilingualism is the basis of a united country.

"The so-called reports are unfounded rumors," Trudeau told the House of Commons. "I believe it is irresponsible journalism to take a rumor such as that, which has no foundation, and give it the prominence it has."

A published report Tuesday quoted "sources" as saying that in its final report the task force would say federal efforts to implement bilingualism had failed and the provinces alone should determine the language rights of their citizens.

The legal right of Canadians to use either English or French in their dealings with the federal government is central to Trudeau's stand on a united Canada against the threat of an independent Quebec.

"Linguistic equality in Canada is the basis of unity in this country. We have fought three elections on it. We are prepared to fight a fourth election on it," said Trudeau, whose 10-year-old Liberal government will ask Canadians to renew its mandate for a fourth time in next spring's election.

He said he was told by one of the co-chairmen of the task force—presumably former Trudeau cabinet member Jean-Luc Pepin—that committee members would not comment on the final report until it was released next March.

Trudeau said the task force member said the report would speak for itself. "We are happy with that situation."

The prime minister said his stand that all Canadians could deal with the federal government in either English or French was "a policy which had the support of every party in the House."

"It would be very surprising if a task force were to go against the policy accepted by all parties in the House."

Conservative MP James Richardson, a former Liberal cabinet minister who defected to the Tories this year to protest Trudeau's bilingualism policy, asked Trudeau if he was now prepared to modify his stand. Richardson said he received "400 to 500" letters a day indicating disapproval of the policy.

"I know and admit that a certain number of Canadians do not favor this

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Face of majestic Sphinx shows wear and tear of 5,000 years

Ottawa acts to diagnose suicide rate

By BILL SMITH
Colonist reporter

The federal Indian Affairs department will become involved in trying to pinpoint the reason for a rash of suicides among Cowichan Indians, Hugh Anderson, Comox-Alberni MP, said in an interview from Ottawa Tuesday.

Department officials in Vancouver would be instructed to work closely with RCMP, the Indian Band council and health agencies to try to determine the reason for a staggering increase in the suicide rate among young Indians, according to the parliamentary secretary to Indian Affairs Minister Hugh Faulkner.

At least 19 suicides and 37 attempted suicides have occurred in the Cowichan Valley area in the last 11 months. Ten of those who died were native people and nine non-native. Eight of the Indians were band members and two were Metis living with non-native families.

Unemployment, alcoholism, over-crowding, a lost cultural heritage and general feelings of despair have been cited as contributing factors in the deaths.

"If there are any outstanding problems on the reserve responsible for triggering this sad state of affairs, we will do everything in our jurisdiction to correct them," Anderson said.

The department had not been asked to step in by the band council or any other agency, he stressed. "But we want to get the problem pinpointed."

The band council was similar to a municipal council, he said, and "really we have no solid basis for involving ourselves."

Anderson agreed that alcoholism could have been a contributing factor in the deaths despite a considerable amount spent on an alcohol abuse program on the

reserve in the last two years.

Native people were employed as counsellors under the scheme, of which Anderson could furnish no statistics.

The suicide rate is roughly five times higher in the Cowichan Valley than in the province generally, and the Duncan area has the highest incidence of suicides of any comparable area in Canada, the MP said.

Anderson said he agreed that inadequate housing and

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Rescuers treat baby after ordeal

Babe, mom, 19 more brave blizzard crash

WALDEN, Colo. (AP) — Searchers on snowmobiles Tuesday rescued 21 persons, including an infant in his mother's arms, who survived the crash-landing of a twin-engine commuter plane on a mountainside and spent the night in near-blizzard conditions. Authorities said one person died in the accident.

Most of the survivors were injured. Only four were able to walk unaided.

The crash site was more than 3,300 metres up in the Colorado Rockies.

Rocky Mountain Airways Flight 217—a de Havilland Twin Otter—had left the ski-resort town of Steamboat Springs at 6:55 p.m. Monday on a scheduled 45-minute flight over the Continental Divide to Denver. Fifteen minutes later, the pilot radioed that he was having trouble with ice and was heading back to Steamboat Springs.

Vern Bell, 19, of Lakewood, one of the passengers, said the plane had been in the air about an hour and there was no warning before the crash.

"All of a sudden we hit a

little turbulence and ran right into the ground," said Bell. "I heard and saw a flash of light before we hit. After we hit, I guess I was knocked out for just a little while. I was in a daze, didn't know who I was. I thought it was a nightmare."

There was screaming and

moaning, he said. A few lights were on in the plane, but they soon went out. Those who were able to help wrapped the more seriously injured in blankets and coats.

The windshield of the

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Children know the need to help

Pitching in-with heart

Children know more about Christmas than adults usually give them credit for.

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The money raised in this appeal is disbursed in generous amounts of more than \$100 each to

about 500 of the neediest families in the lower Vancouver Island area on Dec. 20—just when it is needed most, according to the thank-you letters.

Last year, for example, Uplands Grade 7 students ran a job-pledge drive which raised \$1,103, a remarkable effort.

But nearly a score of other schools, from elementary on up, also made substantial contributions through fairs, penny drives and raffles.

Nine other schools and a youth group brought total donations last year from young people to more than \$2,300.

The fund-raising efforts aren't limited to schools. There are individual contributions made by newspaper carriers and other young people.

Extracurricular youth activities also account for a goodly portion of the money raised each year by the fund.

Tonight, for example, Girl Guides, Brownies and Rangers will put on their 10th annual evening of carols for at Metropolitan United Church, Quadra at Balmoral. Singing starts at 7 p.m.

Donations are accepted at the *Colonist* or a number of other drop-off points. See Page 2 for list and latest donors.

'Breaking law without licence Jan. 1'

B.C. gun dealers warned

By KING LEE
Colonist reporter

B.C.'s chief provincial firearms officer warned gun dealers Tuesday that the new licensing system under the Criminal Code comes into effect Jan. 1 and that those who have not applied to their local police departments for the licence are breaking the law if they continue to deal in firearms after the new year.

Lorne Newson said he has received only 36 applications for the new licences up to Tuesday and estimates there are more than 2,000 persons in B.C. who are involved in the merchandising of weapons who have not applied for the new licence.

He said that if all of them apply now for the licence, it would be virtually impossible for him to process them quickly enough.

Under the old regulations, only those who sold or were involved in gunsmithing of unregistered weapons were required to apply for a federal licence under the Criminal Code.

The new regulations require anyone, selling any type of firearm to have a licence.

Newson said the federal gun amnesty program which lasted through November was a boon to dealers.

One of the advantages of that program, Newson added, was that Canadians became more aware of the un-

used and unwanted weapons in their possession and got rid of them.

In all, 7,427 weapons were turned in to police forces throughout B.C., but more than 6,200 of them were only for registration.

Those turned over to him, Newson continued, would be looked at carefully for any evidence of use in a crime, for historical significance or practical use by provincial government departments.

Those remaining will either be smelted down or cut up by cutting torch.

The actual destruction, he said, is "some time down the road."

Ottawa joins suicide probe

unemployment could be a major factor in the native suicides, "but I wonder if the whites in the area who committed suicide were also plagued with these problems."

Nearly all of the victims have been in their teens or early twenties. Most have died by hanging or shooting.

Anderson said large sums of money have been provided by the department over the last few years to assist the band in a co-operative farm venture, "a venture which never reached its full expectations."

Failure to obtain marketing expertise had, he said, marred the program and as a result the 500 acres of reserve land being farmed at the mouth of the Cowichan River had gradually been reduced.

Three years ago the 16 shareholders in the co-op shared the wealth of fruit and vegetable crops which grossed \$278,000.

Garbage piles up
NEW YORK (UPI)—Fire and health inspectors Saturday inspected mountains of garbage throughout the city to determine if a strike by 2,000 private garbage men was creating a health or fire hazard.

Talks to end the walkout by the members of Teamsters Local 813, who pick up 25 percent of the city's trash, were to resume today.

Guardsmen fight flames

LAKE CHARLES, La. (UPI)—About 60 National Guardsmen Saturday manned the city's fire stations left vacant this week by striking firefighters and quickly extinguished the first small blaze they encountered.

500 Fund gift list

Donations for the Colonist 500 Fund may be brought to the Colonist office at 2621 Douglas or mailed to this address. The postal code is V8W 2N1.

In addition, Avis Rent-A-Car offices at 638 Humboldt Street and 1420 Quadra Street, at the corner of Pandora and Quadra, will accept donations.

Those wishing to donate through the Quadra Street location of Avis will be able to drive in without any parking problems.

Seventeen real estate offices, members of the Victoria Real Estate Board, have taken up the Christmas spirit and opened up their doors to donors who may live or work nearby.

They are:
Charman Pacific Realty Ltd., 608 Broughton; Boorman Investment Co. Ltd., 612 Fort; D.F.H. Real Estate Ltd., 1559 McKenzie; Victoria Realty Ltd., 3477 Saanich Road; Royal Trust Corporation of Canada, 4082 Shelbourne; J.H. Whitmore and Co. Ltd., 1111 Blanshard; L.E. Kirk Mayfair Realty Ltd., Mayfair Mall; National Trust Company Ltd., Hillside Mall; Town and Country Realty Ltd., Town and Country Shopping Centre; Margerth and Cowie Oak Bay Properties Ltd., 2227 Oak Bay Avenue; Swinerton, Stewart Clark Ltd., 1318 Blanshard; P.R. Brown and Sons Ltd., 762 Fort; Gardner Realty Ltd., 899 Fort; Royal Trust Corporation of Canada, 3400 Douglas; Montreal Trust Company, 1086 Fort; B.C. Land and Insurance Agency Ltd., 707 Goldstream; and Sidney Realty Ltd., 2348 Beacon in Sidney.

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Maxine Hughes 5.00

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The department's regional director, Frederick Walchli, confirmed in a telephone interview from Vancouver that the future of the farm program was in doubt.

He said the South Vancouver Island Tribal Federation would be holding an emergency meeting soon to discuss the Cowichan Valley suicides.

Lauda injured in race trials

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP)—Nikki Lauda was injured Tuesday when the car he was driving crashed during Grand Prix trials. Sources said the injuries appeared to be slight although there were unconfirmed reports that the former Formula 1 champion had returned to Europe for treatment of a sprained wrist.

The accident occurred at Interlagos Speedway as Lauda was driving the car of his Brabham team-mate, Nelson Piquet. The car's brakes appeared to fail as it entered a curve, witnesses to the accident said, and Lauda suffered a sprain and cuts to his right hand.

Canadian champ defends crown

MONTREAL (CP)—Gaelan Hart successfully defended his Canadian lightweight boxing championship Tuesday night by winning a 12-round unanimous decision over Johnny Summerhays at the Paul Sauve Arena. Hart, of Buckingham, Que., was making his third defence of the title he won in April, 1977, against Cleveland Denny of Montreal.

Six of nine in EEC want money system

ber will put 20 per cent of its gold and dollar reserves. Members can then borrow against the fund to support the values of their currencies.

A West German official, who asked not to be identified, said the value of each participating currency would be set against European currency units created by the fund.

The allowable margin for fluctuation of exchange rates is likely to be 2.25 per cent in either direction, except for the Italian lira, which would be permitted to fluctuate six per cent.

Most details of how the system would work were settled in a relaxed session

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Monday, but Tuesday's session heated up when French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing opposed Irish and Italian demands for massive aid from the market's regional development fund as a price for bringing their weaker currencies into the system.

They would be bound to borrow, possibly heavily, from the fund to support their currencies and pay back with interest.

Britain wants to stop short of full membership in the new system at least until after next year's general elections because the plan is likely to be unpopular at home.

Some members of Prime Minister James Callaghan's Labor party fear it might increase unemployment because the partners in the system might force Britain to revalue the pound. This could make British exports more expensive in other countries, costing jobs at home.

One dead in snowy crash

plane was smashed in, Bell said. The pilot, Alan Klopstein, and the co-pilot were both delirious, he said.

"We stayed awake most of the night," Bell said. "I couldn't sleep because of the pain."

Bell, one of the first survivors to reach hospital, was reported in fair condition with a possible broken nose and other injuries.

It was about 6 a.m. Tuesday when the first rescue crew, following the signal

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from an emergency locator transmitter on snowmobiles, reached the crash site southwest of Walden.

"It looked like scrambled eggs," said Leo Mack of

Steamboat Springs, one of the first at the site. He said the plane's wings were sheared off and that it had come to rest beneath a power line, its fuselage cracked in two and resting on a fresh snow in the midst of a thick pine forest.

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MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (AP)—First information beamed to earth Tuesday from a U.S. spacecraft near Venus has scientists questioning previous beliefs about the planet's atmosphere.

"Solar winds" may be stronger than expected.

Several scientists said the findings indicated that Venus' upper atmosphere was being pressed closer to the planet than expected, possibly by the solar wind, a flow of ions from the sun.

Because Venus appears to have little or no magnetic field, the particles are not deflected.

Pioneer Venus 1, to be joined briefly Saturday by five smaller probes, is to take a comprehensive look at venusian climate and topography.

Hostility 'rumor'

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policy," Trudeau said. "I can only say that it was our policy in 1968, 1972 and 1974 and it will be our policy in the next election."

"I do not think any party will fight against the concept of linguistic equality in Canada."

Trudeau set up the task force in July, 1977, in response to Quebec's election Nov. 15, 1976, of the pro-independent PQ government of Premier René Lévesque.

In addition to Pepin, the other task force co-chairman is former Ontario premier John Robarts. Solange Chaput-Rolland was Quebec's representative.

Bullets hit Soviet ship

BALTIMORE (UPI)—A Russian freighter bound for Baltimore earlier this week was struck by gunfire as it entered the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal from the Delaware River, the FBI said Saturday.

No one was injured. Delaware State Police said two shots were fired from a passing car and pierced the steel wall of the radio room of the Andrian Goncharov.

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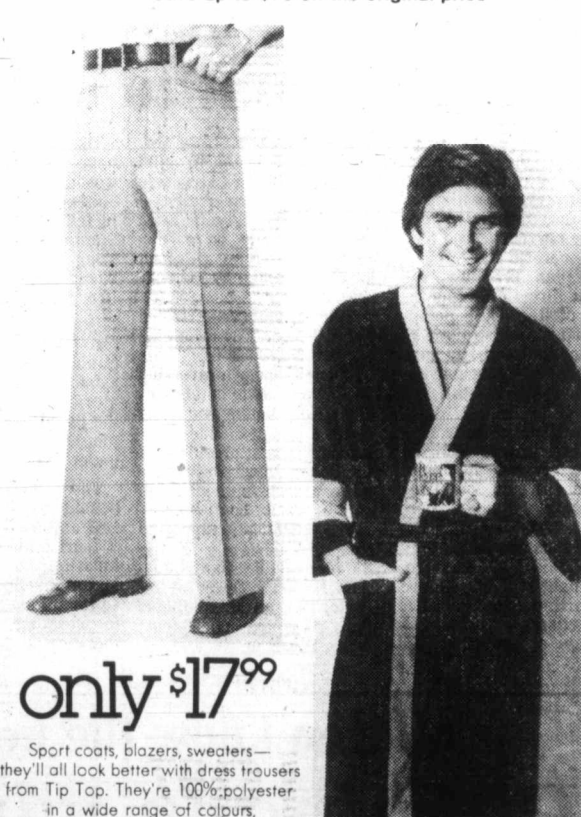
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The weather

Dec. 6, 1978

West coast of Vancouver

Mostly sunny. Winds light. Tuesday's precipitation: nil. Sunshine 7 hours 34 minutes. Recorded high and low at Victoria airport 8 and —1. Today's forecast high and low 6 and —2. Today's sunrise 7:50, sunset 6:19. Moonrise 12:33 p.m., moonset 10:57 p.m. Thursday outlook: increasing cloud, not so cold.

East coast of Vancouver Island — Mostly sunny. Winds light. Tuesday's precipitation: nil. Recorded high and low at Nanaimo 7 and 1. Forecast high and low 6 and —3. Thursday outlook: increasing cloud, not so cold.

Island — Sunny with cloudy periods. Winds light. Forecast high and low at Tofofo 6 and —2. Thursday outlook: increasing cloud, not so cold.

North coast of the Mainland — Sunny with cloudy periods becoming overcast in the evening. Winds light. Forecast high and low 4 and —2.

—2. Thursday outlook: periods of rain or snow, not so cold.

Extended outlook, Friday through Sunday — moderating temperatures over the weekend with increasing chance of rain. Highs 4 to 6. Lows —2 to 1.

TIDES FOR MONTH OF DECEMBER

TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Times listed are Pacific Standard Time)

Time	High	Time	Low	Time	High	Time	Low
6:01	2.6	6:09	8.8	12:00	6.9	18:40	7.0
7:04	3.6	6:45	9.0	16:45	6.0	20:25	6.4
8:05	4.6	10:20	9.2	17:50	5.1	22:45	6.1
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10:24	6.6	04:45	6.4	11:10	9.3	18:50	3.6
11:00	7.2	05:45	7.0	11:50	9.3	19:20	3.3

TIDES AT SOOKE

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11:00	7.6	05:45	7.0	11:50	9.3	19:20	3.3

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

Time	High	Time	Low	Time	High	Time	Low
6:01	3.1	6:09	8.8	12:00	7.1	18:40	8.1
7:04	4.1	6:45	9.0	16:45	6.1	20:25	7.8
8:05	5.1	10:20	9.2	17:50	5.2	22:45	7.5
9:04	6.1	10:45	9.3	18:15	4.3		
10:24	7.1	04:45	6.5	11:10	9.4	18:50	3.7
11:00	7.7	05:45	7.1	11:50	9.4	19:20	3.4

Strike cuts Iranian oil output 50%

TEHRAN (AP) — A spreading strike by oil workers trying to oust Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi cut Iran's oil output almost in half Tuesday, threatening the economic base of the shah's embattled government.

Ottawa gearing Iran exit

LONDON (CP) — External Affairs Minister Don Jamieson said Tuesday he had asked Ottawa to draw up a contingency plan in case of hurried need to evacuate the 1,200 Canadians in strife-torn Iran.

He also said Canada was prepared to send troops to Namibia as a part of a United Nations peacekeeping force but in that event he would ask that Canada's troop role in Cyprus be ended.

Jamieson is in London to meet with Canadian ambassadors in Europe, to confer with British Foreign Secretary David Owen and to address the Royal Commonwealth Society.

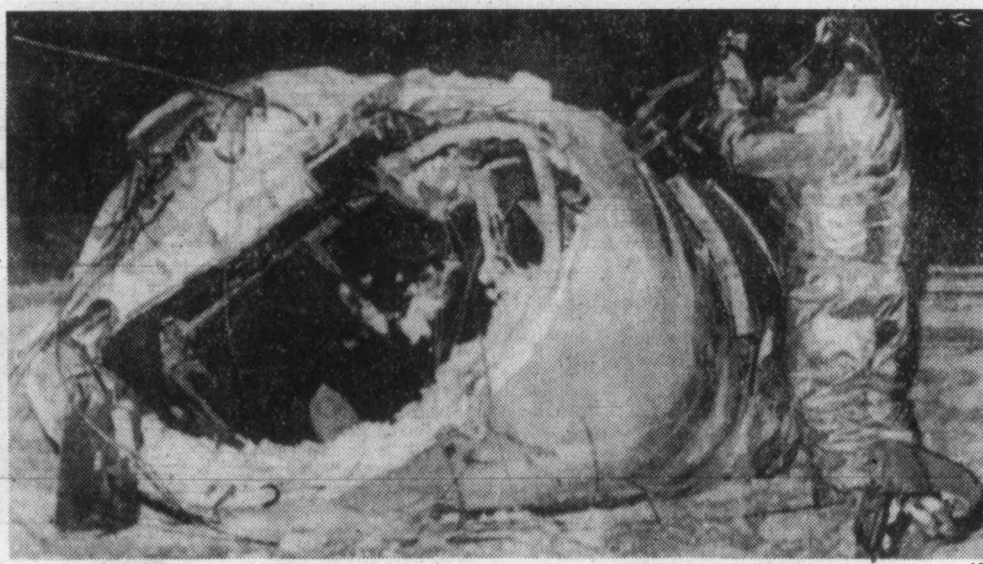
He goes to Brussels later this week for the annual NATO ministerial conference.

Exiled opponents of the shah claimed, meanwhile, that anti-government Iranians have taken control of the Persian Gulf port city of Bushehr after new violence Monday night, but the report could not be confirmed in Tehran, the capital.

Troops and armored vehicles, on the alert for a new challenge from protesters here, patrolled the volatile bazaar area of the city Tuesday. The bazaar was the site of three days of protests beginning last Friday night in defiance of a 9 p.m. curfew.

The capital was generally calm, but demonstrators played tapes of gunfire and screams and the military retaliated by selectively shutting off power.

The government has said at least 14 persons were killed and 50 wounded in the violence that began Friday. Diplomatic sources said the death toll is closer to 40.



Jet crash injures senator, kills five others

Rescue worker cuts through wreckage of private jet plane which crashed at Anchorage, Alaska, Monday, injuring Senator Ted Stevens of Alaska and killing Stevens' wife, Ann, and four other persons. The plane cracked up while attempting to land at Anchorage International Airport.

Spain inflamed on vote

MADRID (AP) — After centuries of law by decree and dictatorship, Spaniards vote today on their own constitution in a plebiscite that has inflamed political passions. Three policemen were shot dead in a bar on the eve of the vote; apparently by Basque separatists who oppose the constitution.

Despite terrorist killings, opposition from extreme left and right and from homosexuals, feminists,

ecologists and elements of the Roman Catholic Church, government officials predict the country's 24 million eligible voters will approve the new document. It makes permanent democratic reforms initiated since the end of the late Gen. Francisco Franco's dictatorship three years ago.

The off-duty policemen—a chief, an inspector and a patrolman—were killed by three gunmen as they sipped pre-lunch drinks in a bar in San Sebastian in northern Spain's Basque region. Police blamed the ETA, the terrorist arm of the Basque nationalist movement.

The Basque separatists, who are urging a boycott of the referendum, have mounted the heaviest opposition to the constitution, including a stepped-up terror campaign in recent months to deter voters.

The Basque National

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Poster calls to Taiwan

PEKING (Reuters) — A poster on Peking's "democracy wall" called today for arrangements to be worked out for the exchange of mail and visits between mainland China and Taiwan.

Poster writer Li Tse-min noted that Nationalist-held Taiwan has been separated from Communist-ruled China for 30 years and many families have been separated as a result. He called for consultations through an unnamed third country to make arrangements for an exchange of mail to be followed by tourist traffic between Taiwan and the mainland.

The Taiwan issue remains the main problem preventing the normalization of diplomatic relations between China and the United States. Chinese leaders have said there can be no normalization until Washington breaks off all military and diplomatic ties with Taipei.

The appeal for mail and tourist exchanges was handwritten on white paper and put up on Peking's main Chang An Boulevard, which has become the focus of the current open political debate in the capital.

The implication of the poster is that such exchanges should be undertaken as a first step toward the reunification of Taiwan with China.

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LONDON (AP) — More than 50 of Britain's 70 provincial morning and evening newspapers were reported hit today by a countrywide strike called by the National Union of Journalists (NUJ) over a pay claim to raise minimum wages from £60 (£138) to £80 (£184) a week.

The union claimed that 80 per cent of the journalists had complied with the strike call. But in some of Britain's largest provincial cities—Birmingham, Liverpool, Coventry, Southampton and Nottingham—journalists voted to ignore the strike and remain at work.

In an effort to prevent newspaper editors and other executives from bringing out

papers without the help of reporters and desk editors, the union had also ordered journalists at the Press Association—the national domestic news agency serving all national and provincial newspapers—to strike.

The press association journalists voted to ignore the order but telegraphers belonging to the National Graphical Association stepped into the fray and told all its teleprinter operators at the agency to refuse to send any copy from non-striking journalists. The only exception made was for the editor-in-chief, David Chipp, who had the task of handling news on the Press Association's general service, sports, financial and horse-racing wires single-handedly.



ROGERS' FESTIVAL FRUITCAKE

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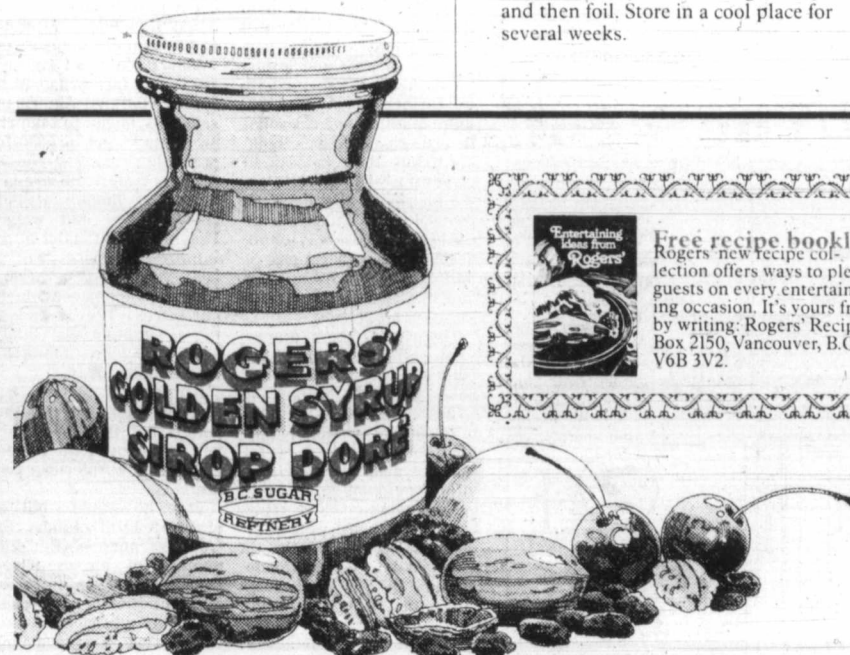
- 1 pound pecans
- 1 pound pitted dates
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- 8 ounces candied pineapple, cut in bite-size chunks
- 1 pound candied cherries, halved
- 3 pounds seedless raisins
- 1 cup dark rum
- 1/2 cup Rogers' Golden Syrup
- 1/2 pound butter (at room temperature)
- 1/2 cups granulated sugar
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 6 eggs, separated
- 3 cups all-purpose flour
- 2 tsp. cinnamon
- 2 tsp. nutmeg
- 1/2 tsp. ground cloves
- 2 tsp. cream of tartar
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. baking soda

Place first 6 ingredients in large bowl. Combine with 1/2 cup of dark rum and the 1/2 cup of Rogers' Golden Syrup. Cover tightly and let stand at room temperature at least 24 hours. Line two 9" tube pans with two thicknesses of brown paper and grease well.

Cream butter with sugar and vanilla. Beat in egg yolks. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold them into creamed mixture. Stir in dry ingredients and mix well. Add fruit and nuts and combine thoroughly.

Divide batter evenly into prepared pans. Bake at 275°F. for about 3 hours. (When cakes start to brown on top, cover with greased brown paper.)

Cool (in pans) on wire racks. Remove from pans. Sprinkle cakes with remaining 1/2 cup dark rum. Wrap each cake again in plastic wrap and then foil. Store in a cool place for several weeks.



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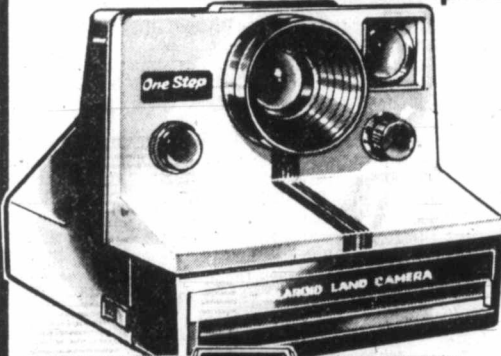
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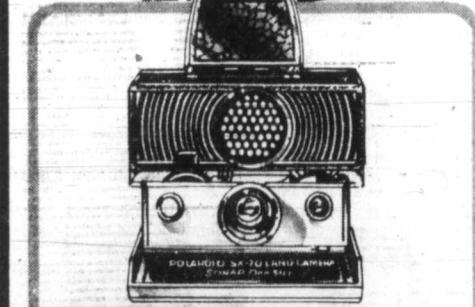
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Finding happiness on council

THIS WEEK local municipal councils conducted their inaugural meetings, a traditional opportunity for mayors to reveal something of their hopes and fears, plans and philosophy. In council chambers, it was supposed to be something of an Occasion.

In Victoria, the capital city of British Columbia, the occasion attracted a crowd of exactly one. In North Saanich, Mayor George Westwood considered aloud the problem of public indifference to municipal politics. Council needs young people and women, he said, urging his aldermen to give the matter serious consideration.

"To do otherwise is to perpetuate the order of ancient semi-retired decision-makers," the mayor said, noting that at 52, he was the youngest member on council. Without new blood, it would become just another "cosy little club."

He puts his finger on an ancient but interesting question: why do people care so very little about local government? Only on rare occasions will they turn out, usually frothing with rage when a council has had the temerity to touch them where they live. For the rest of the time, where are the candidates for council? Where is the audience?

The truth is, people think council business is boring. Without significance, tedious, unimportant, dreary, time-wasting, irrelevant. Boring.

They look at the names given council committees — waterworks, sewer, zoning, accommodation and maintenance, health and welfare, finance, urban transit, personnel, fire, library. All the thrills there to be found reading the phone book.

Most people will concede municipal government is an exercise in democracy, a job which has to be done — but not by them.

In fact, council business is an acquired taste. Like warm beer or chess or stewed rhubarb. Council members know this and reporters discover it. The media begin by equating council assignments to winning an oar on a slave ship. But gradually the issues councils consider and the way they wrestle with them acquire a certain fascination, a degree of significance and a genuine interest. It does take time.

Christmas trees

IT WON'T SURPRISE anyone to learn from Gil McCully that the price of Christmas trees will be going up this year. But he is quite wrong when he says nothing can be done about it.

Mr. McCully, who is the manager of a Christmas tree wholesale business in Kamloops, says "where you paid \$16 for a cultured tree last year, you can expect to pay \$19.50 this year."

There are simply not enough Christmas tree farms in British Columbia (plantations, he calls them) to supply the province's needs. So a lot of Christmas trees are brought in from the United States because, he says, the quality of trees is usually better there. Our anemic dollar means the cost of those American trees will be up about 18 per cent before any other hike is applied.

What to do about it?

There are some quality artificial Christmas trees made now. In appearance they are hard to tell from the real thing and they are available for little more than the cost of a "cultured" one at this year's prices.

There's another possibility. You can buy a smaller, live tree and plant it after Christmas rather than see it go on the rubbish heap.

Thousands of trees are now being grown and cut each year simply for the pleasure of their company a few days around Christmas. That's not only expensive. It's sad and downright wasteful.



OTTAWA — Dr. Arthur Porter's eagerly awaited report on Ontario Hydro's future nuclear needs is a classic example of not seeing the forest for the trees.

In recommending that not more than three nuclear plants be built between 1985 and the year 2,000, the University of Toronto physicist is presenting a myopic Ontario view.

He can't be faulted, though, because that is all he was asked to do. Nevertheless, the widespread publicity surrounding the report underlines the danger of looking at such a vast subject from a provincial rather than a national perspective.

Nuclear development is an important part of the Canadian economy. And the consequences of "foot dragging," as Dr. Porter recommended, are enormous. The Canadian economy is in trouble and the pounding the dollar has been getting on the New York money market is merely a symptom.

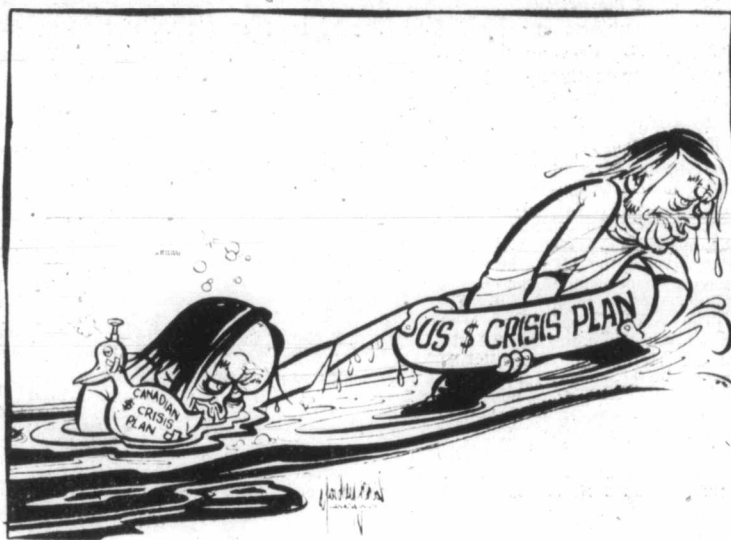
As a palliative, the government has taken a number of highly questionable measures such as borrowing huge sums abroad. It even considered imposing foreign exchange controls on

Canadians travelling outside of the country.

But no band-aid is going to cure the disease. One obvious antidote would be for all of us to work harder for the pay we get so that our products would be more competitive both here and abroad. But that isn't going to happen overnight and would require a massive change in our prevailing attitude.

Another possibility is development of any industrial strategy. Both Joe Clark and Ed Broadbent insist that we should have one although they are not too precise about what they mean other than to suggest that we should concentrate on what we do well. Electronics is one such area. The products of Northern Telecom, for example, are sold world-wide because we are among the best in the business.

Reactors is another high technology field where we have something to offer. The Canadian CANDU has finally been recognized as one of the safest and most efficient of nuclear designs. The potential market is enormous. But to take full advantage of that market requires an active building program at home in order to constantly refine the technology and remain competitive.



Joseph C. Harsch

Politically unpopular moves necessary in inflation fight

WASHINGTON — Most Washington watchers now seem to be convinced that President Carter is in earnest about saving the American dollar, stabilizing the American economy and bringing American inflation under control.

The actions which have persuaded most watchers, including a good many skeptics, come in two parts. He has vetoed a series of spending bills. And he has put up a lot of money toward stabilizing the dollar.

These are impressive actions. Since the policy decisions were announced on Nov. 1 they have had considerable effect. The dollar has rallied on world money exchanges. Prices on the various securities exchanges in the United States have steadied. There is some preliminary evidence that the inflation rate may be coming down a little.

But, it seems to me there is something further to be done before the American economy can be expected to respond decisively to Mr. Carter's declared new policies. I think Mr. Carter will have to stay with his new policies so long and implement them so convincingly that the American public's thinking habits about prices and wages will change.

I am talking now about the psychological factor in inflation. The best way to understand the operations of that factor is to remember how the present American inflation broke loose.

The experts are in almost total agreement that the current American inflation dates from the refusal of Lyndon Johnson in late 1965 to raise taxes enough to pay for the Vietnam war.

But it also is a fact that inflation did not gather serious momentum and truly break loose until well after the end of 1965. There is always a delayed reaction in matters of this kind. Certainly the American economy was made vulnerable to an inflationary psychology by President Johnson's failure of 1965 to face the impli-



cations of his own military policies.

But if you check over the American record of wages and prices you will find that they did not begin to soar upward until two years after Richard Nixon had entered the White House.

If Lyndon Johnson laid the foundations for inflation in 1965 why did it not break loose until well after Richard Nixon took over the White House?

Partly it was just the delayed reaction. But partly also it was the gradual realization during the first two Nixon years that Mr. Nixon, although a Republican, was not a practitioner of traditional Republican attitudes about balanced budgets and "sound dollars." It was only after that fact began to be appreciated that Americans generally began to take rising wages and prices for granted.

Today Americans are in a groove of mental attitude about prices and wages. They are in the habit of assuming that prices will go up. They expect rising wages to keep pace with rising prices. They spend on the assumption that things will cost more tomorrow than they do today.

President Carter has launched an anti-inflation policy, but that policy has not yet changed the mental habits of the American people.

True, he vetoed a bill for more federal funds for training nurses. But the number of nurses whose hopes have been thwarted by that action is not enough to change any election anywhere. True, he vetoed a bill touching on beef prices. But the beef-raising plains are

thinly populated and they vote Republican anyway. And true, he vetoed a defence bill to block funds for a new mammoth aircraft carrier. But he is approving a rise in total defence spending. The 1980 presidential election is not likely to turn on Mr. Carter's opposition to one more super-carrier.

But the 1980 elections could be affected by what Mr. Carter does between now and then about Social Security rates, the minimum wage, federal salaries and foreign competition in the American markets.

If Mr. Carter is truly serious about checking the inflation he will oppose any more pay raises for federal workers. And that certainly includes his own White House staff.

And he will refuse to grant any more quotas or higher tariffs or other forms of protectionism when the beef lobby or the dairy lobby or the steel industry or the automobile lobby shout for it on grounds of "unfair competition."

Mr. Carter has made his own contributions to inflation. To date he has raised federal salaries, raised Social Security payments (and taxes), raised the minimum wage and granted many a price shield for various American industries. And all of those deeds have helped to re-elect Democrats.

An anti-inflation policy cannot be convincing if it goes on doing only those things which are politically popular. An anti-inflation policy would be convincing if it included those actions which would bring screams of protest from organized labor and from such influential industries as steel, automobiles, trucking and food processing.

Mr. Carter cannot turn American spending habits around overnight. But if he holds to his anti-inflation policies when, and after, the screaming has begun, he will turn those habits around. I am waiting to see what he does after the screaming begins.

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Paul Hellyer

A BILLIONS-of-dollars opportunity



Even more significant for the Canadian economy is the potential for exporting surplus power to the United States.

Quite a few of our exports to that country face increasing competition. Newsprint and base metals are examples.

The one sure-fire exception is energy. For the next 20 years or so, until the Americans develop power from

hydrogen fusion or some other sophisticated source, their energy requirements are virtually insatiable.

That provides us with a golden opportunity to excite the imagination. And it could be the last easy chance we will have to earn billions of extra U.S. dollars with which to pay off some of the "mortgages" on our future.

To capitalize on the opportunity we would have to press full steam ahead with nuclear development. We should also encourage exploration for traditional sources of oil and gas, exploit the heavy deposits on the Alberta-Saskatchewan border, build additional plants to extract heavy oil from the tar sands, build windmills, grow plants and trees to produce methane gas and pursue every other logical source of energy available until we have plenty for ourselves and ample to spare.

It's a policy that would provide a real challenge for tens of thousands of unemployed Canadians. And we should do it now before the next "transition" to new and ethereal energy sources gives the Americans self-sufficiency and leaves us high and dry on the beach.

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Japan's new prime minister more liberal but taciturn

By DAVID THARP
Christian Science Monitor

TOKYO — Masayoshi Ohira, known as a man of few words and nicknamed "Otochan" (Daddy) by his followers, will be Japan's new prime minister, having won a stunning upset victory over incumbent Takeo Fukuda in the ruling Liberal Democratic Party's (LDP) primary election.

But no dramatic changes in Japan's policies are expected as a result of Mr. Ohira's Nov. 27 victory. Both Prime Minister Fukuda and Mr. Ohira come from mainstream party factions with similar outlooks.

Some observers note, however, that Mr. Ohira's main backer, former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka, was a fast economic growth advocate and may encourage his friend Mr. Ohira to try more vigorous means to fuel Japan's economy.

In temperament, Mr. Ohira is noted as more liberal and "doveish" than the authoritarian Mr. Fukuda. Mr. Ohira stresses caution on increasing Japan's military profile in Northeast Asia and appears more acceptable to opposition parties than the hawkish Fukuda.

Japanese reports from Peking cited enthusiastic Chinese reactions to the Ohira victory. He is popular with the Peking leadership because, as Japan's foreign minister in 1972, he took the lead to establish diplomatic relations with China.

Even the Russians appeared to be pleased with Mr. Ohira's win. Moscow initially welcomed the news that he would become prime minister, and Japanese sources predicted a Soviet "smile diplomacy" with Tokyo to bring relations out of their present chill.

Japanese business leaders called for Mr. Fukuda to work with his designated successor to combat the country's economic problems. Although shocked at his defeat, Mr. Fukuda did not rule out the possibility of co-operating with Mr. Ohira. A leading businessman suggested Mr. Fukuda be appointed as Mr. Ohira's finance minister to maintain continuity in economic policies.

Mr. Ohira first became a cabinet minister in 1960 when he served as chief cabinet minister. He has

since served in many key cabinet posts including foreign minister and finance minister. Until the election last month his post for the last two years was general secretary.

Many Westerners find Mr. Ohira a mysterious, puzzling man because of his taciturn, introverted nature. He lacks charisma and maintains a low profile. He dislikes wheeling-dealing Machiavellian politics, a quirk which some say has kept him from an earlier rise to power.

He entered politics in 1952 when he was elected to the House of Representatives in the Japanese Diet (Parliament). Before that he was a finance ministry bureaucrat.

He supports the U.S.-Japan security treaty, is internationally oriented and believes in strong private business.

No one had expected Mr. Ohira to win the party pri-

mary so easily, including Mr. Ohira himself. He expressed surprise at the result of the nationwide LDP contest in which he was pitted against Mr. Fukuda and two other candidates.

At best, Ohira supporters hoped he would poll a close second to Mr. Fukuda in the primary and then win the run-off election of the top two candidates among the 378 LDP politicians of the Diet.

But Prime Minister Fukuda conceded defeat as a result of the strong Ohira showing in the party primary involving 1.5 million nationwide LDP grassroots members. There will be no run-off. Mr. Fukuda had earlier commented that the winner of the primary should be regarded as the party's presidential choice.

The party president automatically becomes prime minister since the LDP has a parliamentary majority.

Mr. Ohira polled 550,891 party followers' votes to Mr. Fukuda's 472,523. Yasuhiro Nakasone garnered 197,957 and Toshio Komoito 88,917.

Erma Bombeck

I saw my first ad for an "After Christmas Sale" last week and realized the pressure is on.

Usually, the first "After Christmas Sale" occurs two weeks before Christmas, but with the big push to get people to shop, the incentives come earlier every year.

For some reason which I cannot explain, my husband will not see the ads touting perfume, lounging clothes, matched luggage, jeweled catkins, music boxes tinkling the theme from Dr. Zhivago, dinner rings or a slim volume of love poems.

Instead, he will be drawn like a magnet to items and services that have nothing whatsoever to do with Christmas. You've seen them. Santa Claus wearing a truss and exclaiming, "No more feeling like I was kicked by a reindeer."

A man in a red jump-suit holding a gift certificate for a free pest control inspection.

A plumber with a 95-cent can of cleanser in his hand with a red ribbon around it saying, "The gift that keeps giving . . . an unclogged sink."

Tweezers for getting rid of unwanted facial hair in a see-through gift box with a plastic poinsettia on top.

Thirty-five per cent of the husbands in this country do their Christmas shopping in a hardware store; another 15 per cent make all their gift selections in a drugstore and another 7 1/2 per cent buy for everyone on their list in a car wash.

I saw my husband reading ads the other morning at breakfast and said, "I don't know how to tell you this, but I don't want a smoke alarm for Christmas."

"Why in the world would I buy you a smoke alarm?"

"I know how your mind works. Five years ago it was a crock pot, four years ago, a car defroster gun, three years ago, a doormat with my last name, two years ago, an exercise belt that released steam around my waist and last year a grease shield for my bacon."

"You said you like the unusual."

"Dracula is unusual. I wouldn't want him in my Christmas stocking."

"Then give me hints."

"What about something in fragrance? Fur? Or just something to make me feel more like a woman?"

Whatya wanta bet I get a new bowl cleanser . . . a hamster . . . or tablets for my iron deficiency?

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GORDE HUNTER

one man's opinion

NOTES TO YOU

Ah, yes, gambling is perfectly kosher if it falls under the aegis of government — provincial or federal. Not only kosher, but we are egged on by all kinds of media hype — spend that money on a chance to get rich quick. But innocuous gambling is a definite no-no and I'll give you the latest directive from the office of the B.C. attorney general. The directive says no more 50-50 draws at athletic contests, draws that were very popular with the sporting public and draws, incidentally, that helped keep athletic heads above financial disaster. The Victoria Shamrocks used it. The Victoria Budgets used it and the Victoria Cougars used it. Simple procedure — buy a ticket for two bits (five for a buck,) and then a drawing — winning ticket getting half the pool, the other half going to the team. But obviously some malcontent put in a complaint to the attorney general's office and so the clampdown came at Saturday night's Cougar game at Memorial. Hell, change the gambling laws if necessary, but don't go around picking on the little guys while allowing the big lotteries to flourish.

THE MENTAL MIDGETS of our society come in many forms. Like the mental midgets who get their jollies from entering a car lot late at night and defacing paint jobs on new and used cars. This past weekend the louts went to work on the Victoria Dodge lot on Yates and did about \$3,000 damage. Bob Dobish tells me it wasn't an isolated instance either — that particular lot has been hit many times in recent months. Brilliant minds.

WRITING about car lots reminds me that the local auto picture will change in the near future. Victoria Dodge will be no more (the Dodge dealership will switch to Frank Wille's new spot on Douglas and Craigflower) and the Dodge spot on Yates will be taken over by Bill Graham who will put in another branch of Saunders Hitchman Toyota.

ONE FINAL NOTE on the automotive business. Starting January 1, new legislation will go into effect making it mandatory for all lots to display the prices of all vehicles — and just about time. Nothing more frustrating than to go onto a lot and not be able to find the prices marked on the windows.

ONE OF THE most enjoyable of the year's art showings takes place this week at Brian Travers Smith's gallery on Transit. This superb watercolorist will show his latest works Friday (7 to 10 p.m.) Saturday, (10 a.m. to 3 p.m.) and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

WRITING ABOUT the seaside beauty of Cascadia in Portugal and of the magnificence of the harbor, brings to mind the thought that the Chamber of Commerce could well get involved in putting pressure on all levels of government to really get busy and do a renovation job on our Inner Harbor. What say, Mel Cooper, wouldn't it be a solid project for your organization?...

TWO RECENT COLUMNS brought on a greater-than-average response from readers. The column on Joe Louis proved that many Victorians have great regard for this great champion and the column on the blind also touched a sensitive nerve in many. In particular, I would like to thank W. A. Martin and Tom Pawlicki for their fine letters on the subject.

NOTE THAT while away, one of the most colorful and talented of our athletes decided to go the pipe and slippers route and I can't let it pass without at least a small comment. Stan Kern, the big fella who was a mainstay of the Victoria Budgets (and Victoria Bates) pitching staffs, has called it a career and I'm here to tell you he will be missed. Not only because of his blazing fastball, but because of the interest he generated in the fastball sport. No matter where the local team travelled, the fans wanted to see the "Colonel," for he was well known throughout the fastball world. He was one of a kind and I'll miss watching his wizardry and special brand of showmanship.

THERE IS a booklet of letters written by children to God and I particularly liked this little gem: "Dear God: Are boys really better than girls? I know you are one, but please try and be fair!" Women's Lib would have a field day with that one.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to me. Finally reached 39.

Punch



"I'll answer your questions if you'll take this super-market cart back for me."

To the editor

Refugee project

I think a great disservice has been done to a project of great humanitarian value with your Front Page story Nov. 26 by Stephen Hume, entitled *Isle of refuge proposed*. The story was full of inaccuracies which were the result of careless reporting, and even the follow-up story in the Nov. 28 edition did little to correct the errors.

The pessimistic and downgrading attitude prevalent all through the story is a sign of the slick, materialistic times in which we live, where the motives or sanity of someone like Father Meriville, with a humanitarian project larger than making up a Christmas hamper, are questioned. It is disillusioning when the attitude is echoed by such people as Grace McCarthy, who should spend at least a tenth of the time she puts into her money-oriented, tourist-trap projects finding out the truth about the feasibility of this project and the desperate need of the people being sponsored.

MARGARET JAMIESON
20 Philippa Place,
Victoria.

Cruel poison

This refers to your article about the government's intention to poison wolves in B.C. (Nov. 25).

We all know the years of experiment and testing on animals that are required before a new product can be marketed. Isn't it amazing that in these days the scientists would occupy themselves, at the public expense, inventing yet another poison for killing off animals inhumanely, i.e. the cruel poison 1080? It says something about scientists, doesn't it, and about the way public money is spent. This poison was invented in the U.S., but has been promoted for use in Canada.

Perhaps your readers are not aware that at the Canadian Federation of Humane Societies meeting in Vancouver last September, a resolution was passed requiring that the federal government be asked to ban the use of poison 1080 because of its inhumaneness to animals. Whether the government pays the slightest attention to the wishes and requests of the Canadian Federation of Humane Societies, of course isn't known.

J. LAMBERT,
Victoria.

To be considered for publication in entirety or in part, letters to the editor should be on subjects of general interest. Preference will be given those that are brief and to the point. Pen-names will be used, if requested, but all letters must be signed by the writer whose address also must be included.

Mother's decision

Enclosed is a copy of a letter written to Rev. Robert Macrae in connection with the article written by Stephen Hume, headed *Hospital gets slapped for pushing baby formula*, in your Nov. 25 *Colonist*.

Dear Rev. Macrae: We are two grandmothers who feel it should be no concern of yours as to how babies are fed. This should be a private matter between a mother and her doctor.

We cannot understand why it is the business of any man not related to the baby, as to how it is fed, as long as it is fed.

We have always been led to believe that a minister's chief purpose was to lead his flock in a spiritual direction, and this subject just doesn't seem to come under that heading.

Nowadays too many people are trying to interfere in the individual's freedom of choice.

ELIZABETH O'DONNELL
FRANCES CHADWICK
157 Gorge Road East,
Victoria.

Gouging nonsense

Big headlines in the Nov. 29 *Colonist*: Soaring profits for MPs. Excessive profits by food stores, etc., etc. What a lot of nonsense.

I happen to own a few shares in Dominion Stores, the largest food retailer in Canada. Believe it or not, for the last nine months they averaged a net profit of three-quarters of one per cent for every dollar transaction. If that is gouging the public God help anybody trying to run a business. I suppose this is just some more propaganda from that rotten crowd in Ottawa.

JAMES E. MATHEWS,
476 Transit Road,
Victoria.

Torture in name of necessity

The following letter was sent to Samuel Bawlf. Dear Mr. Bawlf:

An article by Stephen Hume on the poisoning of wolves appeared in the *Colonist* of Nov. 25. In the same paper was a lurid description of the mass suicides in Jonestown. These accounts bring to mind the famous saying of Mark Anthony in *Julius Caesar*:

"Oh Judgement thou art feld to brutish beasts, and men have lost their reason."

The poisoning of wolves in the Kamloops area will be just another instance of the depravity of human beings who condone the torture and killing of wild animals for mercenary reasons. The cruel trapping methods are also an example of catering to the fashionable tastes in fur. How anyone of feeling and sensibility can uphold these practices is beyond my comprehension.

Admittedly outrages such as the mass suicides are the result of mental aberration and brainwashing. But the brutal extermination of wild creatures points to the truth that apparently sane men can justify torture and painful killing as rational and necessary. Our B.C. government promised to outlaw steel traps by 1978 and, so far, no legislation has been enacted to implement this commitment.

The chairman of the B.C. Veterinary Association, Dr. W. B. Hayes is to be commended for his stand against the poisoning of wolves. These animals have their place in nature and their threat to the balance of species is pure propaganda designed to serve commercial interests as every unbiased naturalist knows. Let us admit that in stock raising districts it is reasonable to control the wolf population. This could be done by allowing the ranchers themselves to shoot wolves which are harassing their stock. The use of slow acting poisons is not only abhorrent but endangers many other kinds of wildlife which are harmless or beneficial to ourselves.

It is past time that influential persons, particularly the heads of religious organizations, took cognizance of this blot on our national conscience and spoke out against all unwarranted cruelty to wild animals as much as they do in regard to people.

ROBERT H. MANN,
1577 Gregory Pl.,
Victoria.

Unspeakable cruelty

I have written the following letter to Sam Bawlf: How can any human being, with all the information available on wildlife today, put his signature to a paper to completely wipe out from its natural territory such an animal as the wolf.

It has been shown time and time again that of all animals the wolf is the most admired for its way of life and its family attachments. Even if it was not such an example of all that we admire in humans, to callously and slowly poison a warm blooded animal and make it suffer is very wrong.

The figures given in the article by Stephen Hume in the *Colonist* of Nov. 25, if correct, are also hard to believe — 20 calves killed out of 11,000 cattle. The possible cost of the poisoning out to \$3,500 for six ranchers. I would think that 20 out of 11,000 would be a very low ratio of loss in any business.

I would like to know if the Bonaparte Plateau is government land and if it is, it means that it belongs to the people of this province. Why should the people of B.C. finance the poisoning of wolves in this inhumane manner for the very few men who have the privilege of using this land.

I don't know enough about this aspect of the program but I do know that if the figures are anywhere near accurate the killing of the wolves is unnecessary. If the losses were much more severe the cruel and inhumane method being used still could not be condoned by any right thinking person.

The indignation and sorrow I feel for this proposed act I cannot fully express. I am ashamed that an elected member of the government, representing me, allows this unwarranted and unspeakable cruelty. I'm sure many others in this province feel the same way.

I hope that you will reply to this letter saying that this proposed action against the wolves has been cancelled.

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It was with horror I read in my Nov. 25 paper of the planned destruction of the wolves around Kamloops by poison, a diabolical, slow acting and horribly painful poison. I presume this is because wolves are so intelligent they can identify and avoid the more obvious poisons.

There have been numerous studies done on our Canadian wolves over the last 10 or 20 years. Although underwritten by the government of the day, they have been largely ignored, presumably because they didn't reveal the desired findings. The studies showed the wolves to be highly intelligent and organized. They assisted each other, cared for the young of the pack equally and even had a system of voluntary birth control in low food years. The Boy Scouts have long used their admirable discipline in training the Wolf Cubs.

There has never been a documented record of a wolf attacking man and their natural prey have been the old and sick in a herd. Often their diet consisted mainly of mice. There is no evidence of wolves killing significant numbers of large animals (a privilege reserved for man and jealously guarded).

On the other side of the picture, man has trapped, poisoned, maimed and killed these magnificent animals as long as he has been here. Soon they will vanish and we can show our children a stuffed skin in a museum, a monument to vicious stupidity.

The Russians, who feared and hunted their wolves, were so impressed by the Canadian studies that they changed their policies and now protect the wolves. The Russian translation of Farley Mowatt's book *Never Cry Wolf* is almost required reading in Russia. The change in attitude has been a success there, why not here?

One wonders where Greenpeace is. I have been a supporter of their struggle since they started but the seal hunt is over for this year. Couldn't they turn their attention to the threatened wolves? Isn't anybody interested in saving these superb animals before it's too late? There must be others besides myself willing to write the minister of the environment, and protest this cruel and vicious murder.

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Expert dashes cystic fibrosis 'cure' reports

A suggestion that a selenium deficiency is responsible for cystic fibrosis is not supported by research and could create false hopes in cystic fibrosis sufferers, a director of the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation said Monday.

"When people learn that there is no substance to this idea, it will be very depressing," Gerry Underhill of Oak Bay said.

The selenium-deficiency idea has been advanced by a veterinary pathologist, Dr. Joel Wallach, who said cystic fibrosis, a sometimes fatal disease which strikes in early childhood and causes malnutrition, stunted growth and lung congestion, is caused by a lack of selenium during the first three months of pregnancy. The disease is 100 per cent curable when diagnosed within 30 days of birth, he said.

Wallach bases his theory on autopsies of selenium-deficient monkeys which had

symptoms of the disease, contrary to a long-held belief that cystic fibrosis occurred only in humans.

The fact that those symptoms can be induced in non-human species by reducing selenium intake does not mean that the monkeys actually had cystic fibrosis, generally considered to be a genetic disorder, Underhill said.

In addition, the American Cystic Fibrosis Foundation believes that Wallach's theory is based on the autopsy of a single monkey, rather than on thousands of monkeys as he claims, Underhill said.

He noted that Wallach had only begun his research in 1977, and has already left the Yerkes Primate Research Centre where he did the research.

That short involvement indicates a lack of experience with the disease which could result in a "slapdash explanation," Underhill said.

Labor Board gets UBC legal expert

University of British Columbia and Harvard lawyer J.M. MacIntyre has been appointed vice-chairman of the Labor Relations Board.

Labor Minister Allan Williams said he was confident that MacIntyre, involved in major labor industrial relations work since 1972, would make an important contribution to the board.

MacIntyre has been a member since 1964 of the faculty of law at the University of British Columbia, where he gained wide recognition for his writings on the labor arbitration process, taxation and trust legislation.

His appointment is effective Jan. 1.

School strike talks fruitless

Canadian Press

No progress was reported in the West Kootenay schools dispute following a meeting between the two sides Tuesday under the auspices of Labor Minister Allan Williams.

Non-teaching employees, represented by the Canadian Union of Public Employees, have been involved in a strike-lockout in four school districts and Castlegar's Selkirk College since Oct. 26. The dispute has reduced the schools' operating sched-

ules, mainly because of a lack of heating.

One of the main stumbling blocks in the dispute is wages and Fred Pyke, CUPE national representative, said his six-member bargaining committee would return to the West Kootenay to wait for a new wage offer from the B.C. School Trustees Association.

The BCSTA is handling the bargaining for the Nelson, Castlegar, Trail and Grand Forks school districts and Selkirk College.

Layoff fears anger police

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Police and firemen reacted angrily Tuesday to the city's proposal to lay off 400 safety employees in an effort to keep Cleveland from becoming the first major U.S. city to default since the Depression.

"We're so under strength it's unreal to even consider this," said William McNea, president of the Cleveland Police Patrolmen's Association.

McNea, who has led the city's police on strikes twice in 12 months, said the plan would violate a campaign promise by Mayor Dennis Kucinich that there would never be a police layoff.

Jack Gannon, president of Local 99 of the International Association of Fire Fighters, said the city's fire department is already 300 members below the safe level and that further cuts would mean closed fire stations and increased fire insurance for city residents and merchants.

Some of Kucinich's colleagues are not taking the proposal seriously, but the city's fiscal chief says the administration is not bluffing.

Kucinich claims it will be necessary to lay off 250 of the city's 1,900 police officers and 150 of its 1,000 fire-fighters Feb. 1.

Joseph Tegeene, the city's 25-year-old finance director, said the layoff plan will save \$8 million, adding that the city might also consider laying off 200 street department workers after the snow season to save another \$1.8 million.

Offensive toll 4,700—rebels

ROME (Reuters) — Rebels fighting for the independence of Ethiopia's Eritrea province said Tuesday a Soviet-backed Ethiopian government offensive has left 4,700 persons dead or seriously injured and 100,000 others homeless.

Rebel spokesman Ermias Debesai insisted that Ethiopia, despite its deaths, is being helped by 13 Soviet generals and more than 2,

000 Cuban soldiers in its bid to regain control of the Red Sea province, a former Italian colony.

"We are very short of everything," Ermias, Rome representative of the Eritrean People's Liberation Front (EPLF), told an interviewer. "We need food, medicine, clothing and shelter. We appeal to all humanitarian organizations."

"We have the task of saving 100,000 people from hunger and disease."

Mineral taxes ordered repaid

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia government has been ordered by the B.C. Supreme Court to repay more than \$7 million, collected through the Mineral Land Tax Act, to eight mining firms.

The firms had challenged the act, implemented in 1973 to tax companies that owned their own mining sites and were not covered by the Mineral Royalties Act.

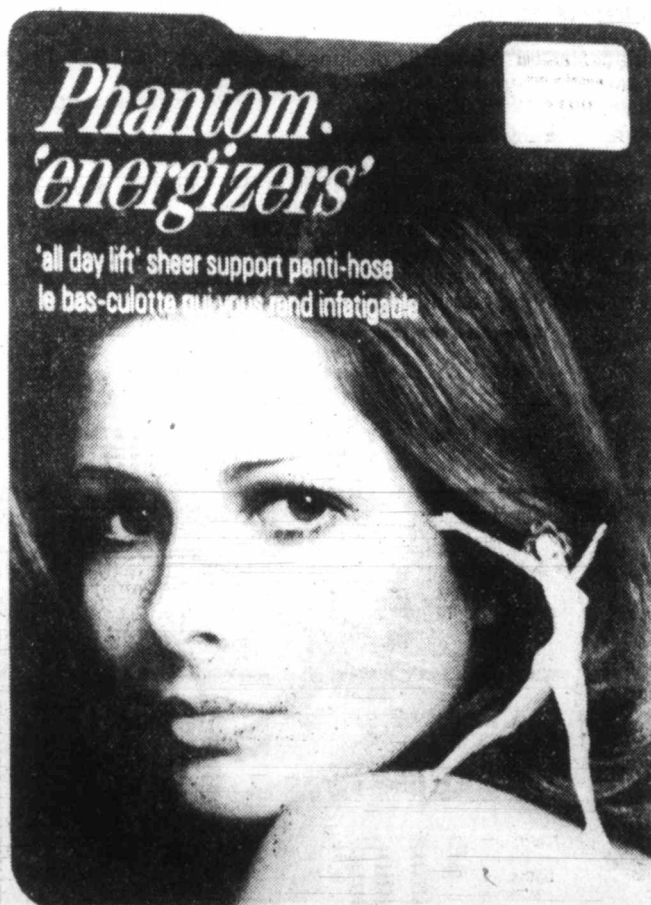
Justice Thomas Berger

ruled the government's regulations are valid because of a recent amendment to the act. Money paid to the government by the firms prior to the amendment, however, was ordered returned.

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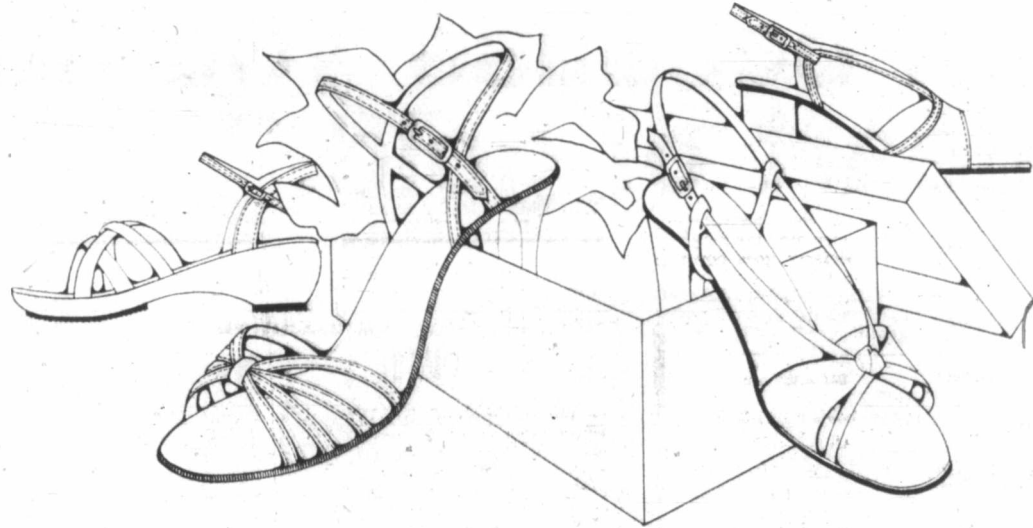


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Provincial Court

A former Quebec man who has been trying to have a three-year-old robbery charge disposed of in Victoria since August had his case adjourned for another 2½ months in Victoria provincial court Tuesday.

Norman Pincombe, 23, of 2707 Winstler, tried to enter a guilty plea before Judge Blake Allan on Aug. 30 but was refused on the grounds that the explanation offered by Pincombe was a denial of the offence.

In that appearance, Pincombe said it was hard for an English-speaking Canadian to get justice in a French-speaking court.

Defence lawyer Patrick Sweeney said Tuesday that he was awaiting further information from Quebec and needed another adjournment of the case.

Sweeney said he had been informed by crown counsel Richard Anthony that material had been received from the attorney-general of Quebec stating that one of the four persons allegedly involved in the hold-up had pleaded guilty and had been sentenced. But, Sweeney added, there was no information concerning the length of the sentence or whether that person absolved Pincombe of any part of the incident.

Allan remanded the case until Feb. 21.

One of two men charged in a Nov. 21 Sidney break-in and possession of stolen drugs was denied bail by Allan.

Trevor Patrick Clanton, 22, of 9839 Fifth, was remanded in custody following a bail application by legal-aid lawyer Brian MacKenzie. Clanton and 24-year-old Michael Eric Still, who gave police addresses of 3134 Alder in Victoria and 410 Selby in Nanaimo, were charged with breaking into Sidney Pharmacy, 2416 Beacon, and possession of stolen property. Still was released in his own recognizance in the sum of \$500.

A 20-year-old charged with trafficking in hashish elected trial by judge without jury and waived preliminary hearing.

Lawyer Vincent Giles made the election

and waiver for James Llevlan White, 2673 Sooke Road, who was released on \$1,000 surety bail last Tuesday.

Crown counsel Robert Mulligan asked for time to establish the current value of a stolen gold coin.

Wayne Joseph Baker, 19, of 519 Sturdee, pleaded guilty to theft under \$200 and Mulligan said the item was a \$100 gold coin stolen from 925 Esquimalt July 23.

Mulligan said the owner of the coin noticed the theft July 31 when checking a drawer. She told police of the theft and said Baker was alone in the room on July 23.

Esquimalt police checked the Esquimalt Trading and Thrift Shop, 897 Esquimalt, and found that Baker had pawned the coin on that date for \$60.

Mulligan said Baker admitted taking the coin.

The coin was valued at \$175 at the time, Mulligan said, but had been damaged during the theft, reducing its value to \$100. However, he wanted time to reassess the value, because the Queen's Jubilee coin had risen in value since the offence.

Allan remanded Baker for sentencing until next Monday.

An 18-year-old woman who tried to steal a pair of slacks by putting them on underneath her own was given a suspended sentence, placed on six months' probation and ordered to perform 50 hours of community service work.

Janet Lynn Hoskins, no fixed address, pleaded guilty to attempted theft from Thrift's The Place For Pants, 550 Johnson, shortly before 1 p.m. Monday.

Mulligan said the woman took two pairs of slacks into a change room, twice returned to get additional pairs and came out with three pairs instead of four.

When asked by the sales clerk where the missing slacks were, Mulligan told the court, Hoskins replied, "Under my own."

City newcomer learns hard way

A Victorian man Tuesday morning learned the difference between a 1976 Honda and a dune buggy. Jack Christian and his wife, recent arrivals from Manitoba now living at 538 West Bay Terrace, thought it would be nice to take a drive along Ross Bay beach shortly after midnight.

The drive was nice for the time they remained in motion—something in the vicinity of seconds.

Following a crunching sound, Christian found his car hung up on a rock. His attempt to extricate himself from his predicament met with failure and was complicated by the fact the tide was incoming—something Christian hadn't experienced in Manitoba.

Police were called and a wrecker arrived shortly to secure a line to the vehicle in an attempt to pull it off.

Unfortunately for all concerned, the wrecker became stuck in the sand.

Meantime, the Honda became half submerged.

A second wrecker was dispatched and the efforts of both vehicles finally got the car off the rock and onto dry land.

ACT'S LAW ON JAN. 1

The remaining 172 sections of B.C.'s new forest act will become law on Jan. 1, 1979.

Seven sections of the act were proclaimed last July shortly after passage of the controversial legislation through the Legislature.

Forest Minister Tom Waterland said Tuesday that proclamation of the remaining sections would mean that the 1912 Forest Act had been completely replaced.

Eager orchestra plays Beethoven

The Peninsula Concert Orchestra, made up of eager amateurs on the Saanich Peninsula who want to keep their musical talents honed, will present Beethoven's First Symphony on Dec. 13.

The orchestra was founded 20 years ago in the Brentwood area by a small group of enthusiasts whose first interest was Dixieland jazz. They practised in members' homes until their numbers became too great. Today, the orchestra is part of the Saanich school district's continuing education program.

The concert will be held at Stelly's high school on Stelly's Cross Road, at 8 p.m. Proceeds from silver donations will be used to buy music for the orchestra.

Saanich aldermen give selves a raise

Aldermen John Mika and Mary Casillo cast the only dissenting votes when Saanich council gave its controversial indemnity bylaw final approval Monday.

Effective Jan. 1, Mayor Mel Couveller's stipend will be boosted 18 per cent from \$18,626 to \$22,014 and the eight aldermen's salaries will be increased by \$1,338 to \$7,338 a year.

On another matter, aldermen Sandy Noel and Fred Severson voted against first three readings of a bylaw increasing dog licence fees.

Under the new schedule, which conforms with fees in Oak Bay, Esquimalt and Victoria, a dog owner must pay \$15 to retrieve his pet

from the pound the first time.

A second offence costs \$25, the third, fourth and fifth \$50 and each successive offence \$60.

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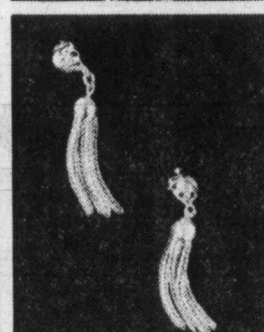
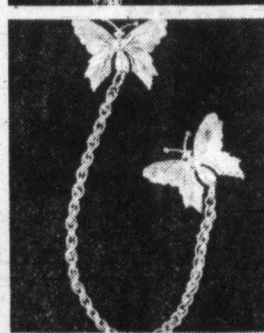
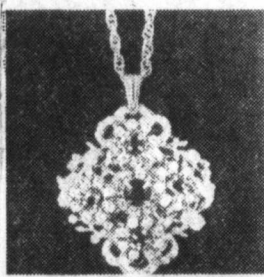
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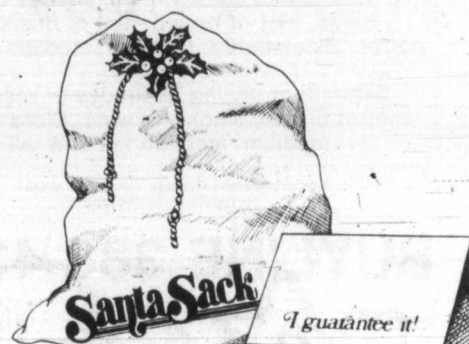
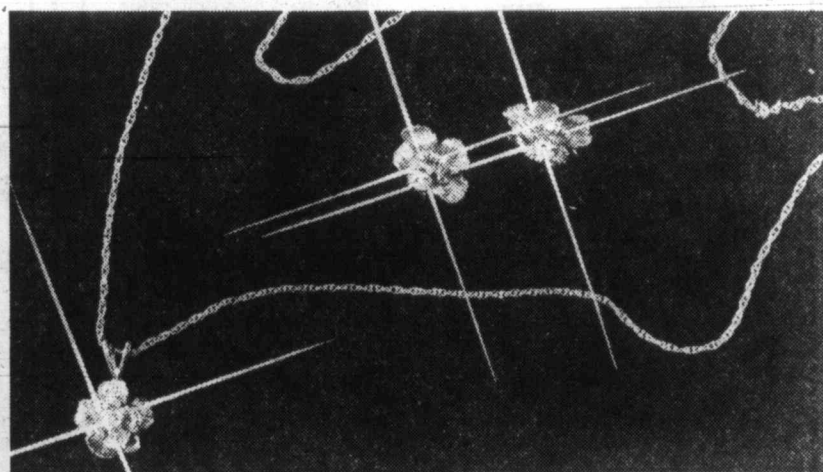
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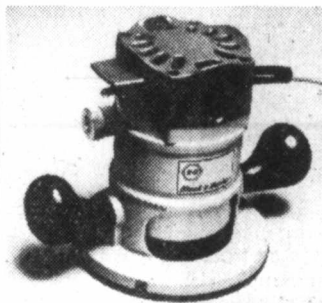
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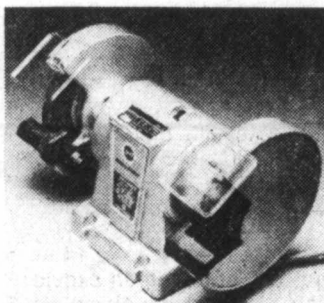
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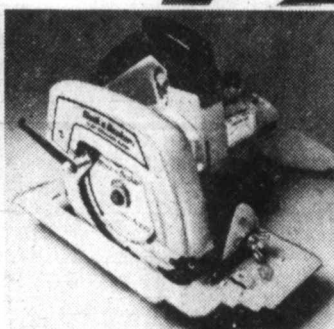
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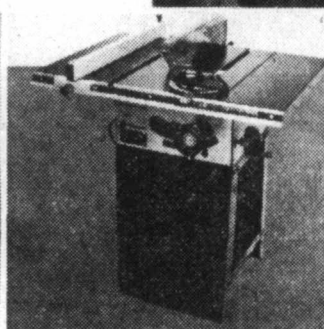
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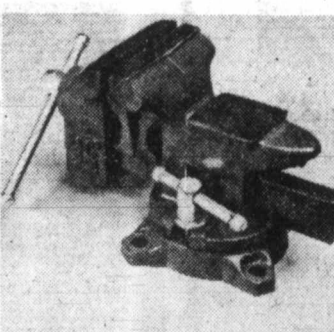
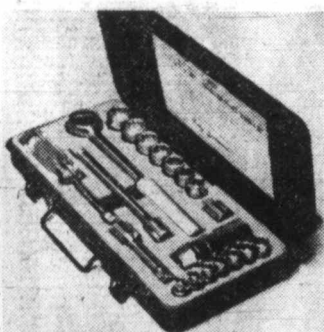
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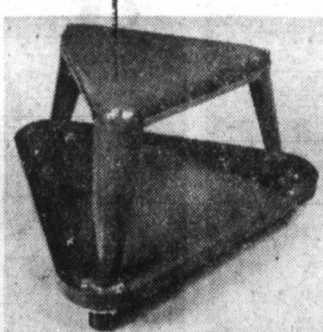
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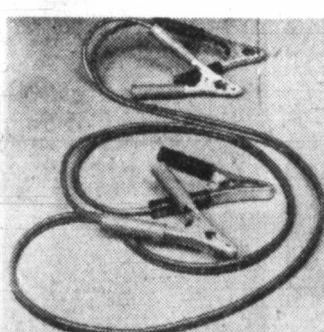
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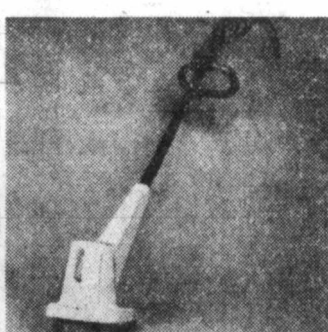
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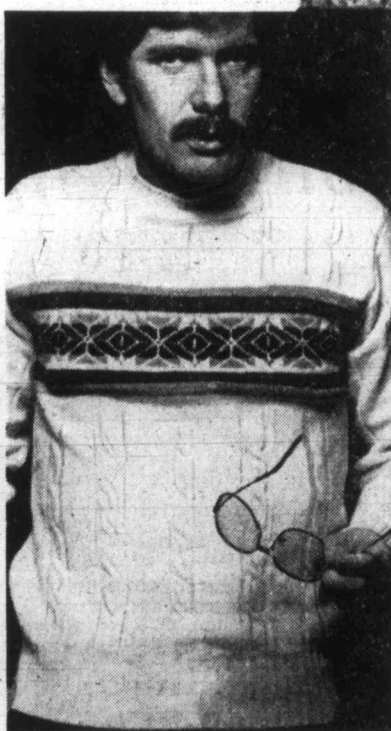
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Computers add to woes at two hospitals

By **PAUL De GROOT**
Colonist reporter

Computer installations at Victoria's two acute care hospitals are adding to the hospitals' woes at a time when they can do without further irritations.

The situation has reached the point where Victoria General administrator James Fair has written to the health ministry to complain, Fair said Tuesday.

Victoria General is one of 12 hospitals in the province for which computers were ordered. The programming bugs were to be worked out on three installations, at Royal Columbian in New Westminster, St. Paul's in Vancouver, and Royal Jubilee, but they are still very much in evidence, Fair said.

So far, the system at Victoria General has undergone 190 design changes. All but

\$200,000 of the \$2 million contract with the installing firm, Systems House, has been paid, but the system is far from complete in spite of the fact that it was to be a "turn-key" system, ready to go once it was set up.

To help cope with the situation, the hospital has hired a special administrative assistant with computer expertise who has done much of the troubleshooting on the system, Fair said.

According to the contract with Systems House, the system was to be set up for the hospital's business use, including accounts receivable from both in-patients and out-patients, billing, payroll, inventory and the general ledger, Fair said.

So far only accounts receivable for in-patients and the general ledger are on the system.

The hospital expected the system to be

designed in such a way that it could be made compatible with the hospital's present operation. Instead, it found that Systems House expected the 12 hospitals to convert to procedures compatible with the computer, Fair said.

"If it were functioning properly we would have print-out information right at month end that could be used as a management tool. But I can't go to a department now and tell them that their budget is out of line because I don't know where it's out of line," Fair said.

The situation is one which the ministry should be made aware of, Fair said, particularly in light of its statement that hospital budgets will be allowed to rise no more than five per cent in 1979.

"If we are going to live within the constraints that the government has given

us, it would be good if they could get this bloody thing working."

Jubilee administrator Dr. Archibald Pickles said that hospital was expecting its computer system to be operational within six to 12 months of its arrival. That was 16 months ago and the system is still not operating properly, although the people installing the computer say the problems are normal for a new installation, Pickles said.

Systems House designed computer systems for the Royal Canadian Mint and the St. Lawrence Seaway, but this is the first time it has been involved with hospitals, with their complex payrolls involving many different shifts, relief help, and other problems, Pickles said.

On one occasion the Jubilee had to send its payroll operation out to get checks out on time. Where was it sent? Victoria General.

'Open door policy' Couvelier defends closed meetings

By **BILL SMITH**
Colonist reporter

Creation of a "super committee" to meet behind closed doors once a week to consider long-range policy goals has been defended by Saanich Mayor Mel Couvelier, who ran for office on an open government platform.

Formation of the policy and management committee consisting of council members and municipal

officials, was announced by the mayor at the inaugural council meeting.

"It should not be construed as a radical departure from our open door policy," he said in an interview Tuesday. "But it's possible I might be setting a dangerous precedent."

Serving with the mayor on the committee will be aldermen David Paterson, Howard Sturrock and John Mika along with municipal

engineer Clifford Warren, administrator William Tremayne and controller-treasurer Roy Broughton.

Couvelier said he took the unusual step of giving staff members a vote so as to obtain their opinions.

The committee would look at such subjects as long-range growth patterns, future revenue expectations and stormwater management, he said.

"I deferred to the opinions of senior staff that a locked door policy be implemented in order to obtain their involvement," he admitted.

Municipal department heads are reluctant to air their views at regular council and committee meetings, an alternative solution had to be found, he said.

Couvelier said the main reason for the sweeping reorganization of committees and chairmanship roles he announced Monday was because of his deep concern of council's traditional inability to address itself to policy issues.

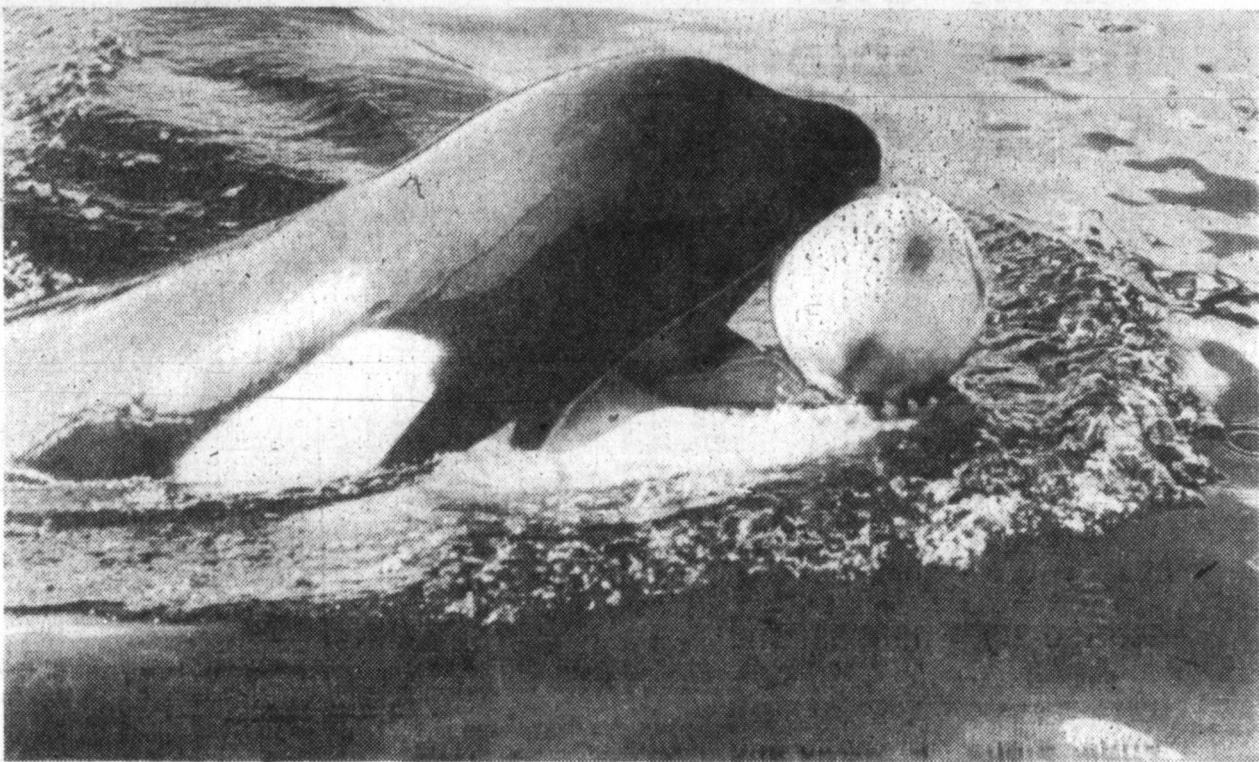
All councils, he said, find themselves mired in the detail of specific problems raised by staff or citizens resulting in there being insufficient time to deal with the larger issues.

"All councils everywhere have too short a time frame vision of their municipality," he said, noting that other jurisdictions may have overcome this basic defect by maintaining a large enough staff to delegate the drafting of policy options for council.

But Saanich does not have the staff resources to pursue such a style, "nor do I believe staff should fulfil this function."

Couvelier agreed it was significant that municipal planner Gil Laurenson was not named to the committee, but he noted there would be occasions when senior staff members like Laurenson would be invited to take part in discussions with the committee.

The committee's effectiveness would be reviewed after six months, Couvelier promised.



—Colonist photo by Alex Barla

GOT IT! Miracle, the whale found near death as an infant in the summer of 1977, is now a playful 1,600-pounder

whose pleasures at Sealand include playing ball with her trainer. Here she makes spectacular catch.

Bawlf still controls capital commission

Sam Bawlf, the new Deregulation Minister, said Tuesday that Victoria-area beautification projects were still under his jurisdiction.

Bawlf, recreation and conservation minister until Monday's cabinet shuffle, said in an interview in Victoria that the Provincial Capital Commission is still his responsibility.

Some local radio stations reported Tuesday that Victoria would lose its development and beautification schemes because Bawlf lost the provincial capital commission portfolio.

Not so, Bawlf said. The commission, responsible under the

Provincial Capital Commission Act for provincial improvements to the city, was still alive.

"The commission remains my responsibility," Bawlf said.

"All the initiatives we've undertaken in the city will continue, with lots more to come."

"The harbor beautification, the construction of a conference and exhibit centre in the Inner Harbor, the completion of the Crystal Garden and other projects are continuing under my direction," he said.

Bawlf said it would be premature to discuss details of the "lots more to come."

Premier opening entrance highway

The \$9-million stretch of Trans-Canada Highway between Harriet Road and the Thetis overpass will be officially opened on Monday by Premier Bennett.

The ceremony, to which the public is invited, will take place at the overpass at 11 a.m. Other politicians in attendance will be Transportation, Communications and Highways Minister Alex Fraser, Provincial Secretary and Minister of Government Services Hugh Curtis, Deregulation Minister Sam Bawlf, and Lyle Kahl, Social Credit MLA for Esquimalt.

A reception will follow the opening, with free buses on hand to travel between the overpass and the Juan de Fuca Recreation centre. The reception will be held in the Senior Citizens' Activity Centre.

Mayor takes Mika's place

Saanich Mayor Mel Couvelier has been elected by council to replace Ald. John Mika as one of the municipality's three representatives on the Capital Region Board.

Both the mayor and Mika were nominated for the single vacancy Monday.

Aldermen Howard Sturrock and Fred Severson, both elected for two-year terms last December, are the other Saanich representatives.

Couvelier will also head the personnel committee comprising aldermen David Paterson, John Mika and Howard Sturrock, and the audit committee which includes Ald. Irene Block, Paterson, Mika and Sturrock.

The mayor and Mika will represent the municipality on the Greater Victoria Information Council.

Ald. Geoffrey Vantreigh

joins Alan Beveridge, Richard Gauthier, E.D. Ward-Harris and Sara Hamill on the Greater Victoria Library Board and he is council's appointee to the Greater Victoria Information Centre and Vancouver Island Publicity Bureau.

Ian Cass, defeated last month in a bid to retain his council seat, has been appointed to a one-year term on the Advisory Design Panel, joining Daniel Bong, Ward Fleming, Dr. Stanley Lash and Joseph McLaren.

Former veteran alderman Roy Wooten is a member of the special events committee with Kenneth Middleton and Richard Gibson. Wooten is also a member of the local court of revision together with Douglas Crosby and Cecil Pearce.

Former alderman Joseph Bourque is Saanich's representative on the Royal Jubilee Hospital board.

Provisional budget climbs 15 per cent

Saanich's 1979 provisional budget indicates an increase of \$1.8 million or 15.3 per cent over last year in the general tax levy for municipal expenditures.

The budget totals \$36.4 million of which more than \$10 million is collected by Saanich on behalf of school districts and other government agencies.

The general municipal tax levy required next year is projected at just over \$14 million. Most of the increase will be covered by an over-all increase in the assessment roll.

City stands firm on base design

The Canadian Coast Guard will have to guard more than the coast if it continues to ignore protests from the city of Victoria over the construction of its new base on Dallas Road.

"You make sure they understand that we're digging in our heels on this one," Ald. Robert Wright told city planner Geoffrey Greenhalgh at a meeting Thursday of council's land-use committee.

The controversy has reached a new height over the Coast Guard's plans for the third of four buildings on the Dallas Road waterfront between Fishermen's Wharf and Ogden Point.

The plans are scheduled to go before the city's Advisory Planning Commis-

sion today. The building is to be 275 feet by 100 feet.

Wright said even if the APC approved the plans, "I'm going to recommend that we nix it here."

With the likelihood of a federal election in the next six months, Wright said, Ottawa may be more sensitive to the city's demands.

Normally, the federal government isn't subject to municipal zoning controls, but last month the Dallas Road site was declared a special development permit area which gives the city more control over its use.

The city has objected to the project from the start, claiming that the quality of the buildings wasn't of sufficient standard for that prime location, but Ottawa has maintained that the buildings are of adequate standards.



'Crystal' look returning

Sweeping view of Crystal Garden looking north, with Douglas Street at left, was taken from roof of Queen Victoria Inn. East side of roof appears to whiten as glaziers install glass. Roof will be finished by end of month, and garden interior goes to tender in January. Once-neglected building is expected to open in September as a year-round tropical activity centre which will be a bonus in summer while boosting the city's winter base of tourist attractions.

—Colonist photo by Ian McKain

Abitibi takeover rumors spread

TORONTO (CP) — Speculation continues that giant Abitibi Paper Co. Ltd. may be on the verge of changing ownership.

The speculation began last week when Consolidated-Bathurst Ltd. ac-

quired 9.1 per cent of Toronto-based Abitibi for "investment purposes."

Last summer, a group headed by Maurice Strong, former president of Petro-Canada, Paul Nathanson, a Toronto investor, and Andrew

Sarlos of HCL Holdings Ltd., acquired about 2.7 million of the 18.2 million Abitibi common shares.

Another shareholder in Abitibi is Investors Group, a Winnipeg based investment fund company, which holds about 1.1 million shares of the paper producer.

Consolidated-Bathurst is the forest products subsidiary of Power Corp. of Canada Ltd., the powerful Montreal holding company.

Much of the speculation is over the fact that Power Corp. controls or has access to about 40 per cent of Abitibi shares.

One source said key executives of Abitibi met last weekend to lay plans to fight a takeover attempt, presumably by Power Corp.

Other sources claim that Abitibi itself may be seeking a friendly bidder to take over the company.

Investment analyst Roland Jones of Pitfield Mackay Ross Ltd. of Toronto believes the friendly bidder may be one of the companies controlled by Kenneth Thomson, chairman and president of Thomson Newspapers Ltd. and a director of Abitibi.

Mac Blooe says 'no'

MacMillan Bloedel Ltd., which just last week saw its efforts to buy the Canadian interests of Reed International Ltd., Reed Paper Ltd. of Toronto, fall apart, denied Tuesday that it was one of the companies interested in acquiring control of Abitibi Paper Co. Ltd.

A spokesman for the B.C. forestry giant had a one-word answer for the question of whether or not MacMillan Bloedel was bidding for Abitibi:

"No," he said, without elaboration. MacMillan Bloedel last week said that it was "unable to find a basis

for making an offer to purchase," of the Reed operations. Reed was quoted as saying "one side wanted more than the other was prepared to give."

Reed went on to say, however, that it was negotiating with other firms but did not identify them. The company recently disposed of its interests in two joint ventures in B.C., selling them to Canadian Forest Products Ltd. for \$60 million cash.

The joint ventures were Prince George Pulp and Paper Ltd. and Intercontinental Pulp Co., both of Prince George.

He said Thomson has a need for newsprint and the financial resources to bid for Abitibi.

Other prospects mentioned for an Abitibi takeover are Brascan Ltd. of Toronto, Canadian Pacific Ltd. and Seagram Co. Ltd., both of Montreal.

An interested insider is John Robarts, former premier of Ontario, who is a director of both Abitibi and Power Corp.

Robarts does not believe Consolidated-Bathurst is intent on a takeover of Abitibi, noting that both the Ontario Securities Commission and Toronto Stock Exchange

have accepted the statements of the Montreal company that there is no agreement to bid for control.

"I'm not a director of Consolidated-Bathurst," said Robarts, adding that he was "watching all developments with great interest."

Meanwhile, The Star quotes Maurice Strong, speaking from Phoenix, Ariz., that there may be a proxy fight by the newest shareholders to gain representation on the Abitibi board of directors.

The Canada Business Corporations Act gives holders of not less than five per cent of a com-

pany's stock the right to requisition a shareholders meeting.

Abitibi has rejected bids by the new group to obtain a seat on its board.

It has also raised the possibility that any takeover involving another forest products company could create problems with Canadian competition and U.S. anti-trust laws.

Strong said Abitibi should be combined with another large Canadian forest products company to give it a greater competitive clout.

He said Canada needs huge companies to compete internationally.

Sun profit takes dip

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Sun Publishing Corp. reports profit for the 26 weeks ended Oct. 28, of \$917,000, or 48 cents a share compared with \$964,000 or 64 cents a share for the same period a year earlier. The earnings per share reflect the issuance of 300,000 common shares on June 7, 1978. The company said it is optimistic the Edmonton Sun will show a profit by the end of fiscal 1979.

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SARNIA, Ont. (CP) — T. Eaton Co. Ltd., which has turned down an offer 27 times to move into a proposed downtown shopping mall, may become part of the project, Gerald Shefsky, president of the Toronto development firm Greater York Group, said Monday the department store company is considering the idea, although a final commitment still is pending.

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Hopes of punters dashed by court

NEW YORK (AP) — Five horse players, who thought they had won \$26,000 in an exotic Off-Track Betting Corp. scheme at Monticello raceway in 1976, have had their hopes dashed in an appeals court in Brooklyn.

A lower court's ruling that the five were entitled to split the money was upset by the appellate division of state Supreme Court.

The five originally brought suit against OTB. On the date of the Monticello card, April 21, 1976, OTB was offering a "Pick Four" combination, in which a bettor had to pick winners in four specified races at the upstate harness track.

However, during the day OTB mistakenly was informed that one of the horses involved, Valet Hanover, had been scratched. So OTB did not sell any tickets that listed that horse.

However, about 5:30 p.m. it came to the attention of OTB that Valet Hanover had not been scratched. Thereupon, OTB canceled all Pick Four betting for that evening. That left 12,000 horse players with Pick Four tickets for which they had paid \$3 apiece to claim refunds.

The five plaintiffs sued because they had picked four winners on that night's card but had been refused payment by OTB.

The appellate division, however, ruled that OTB was empowered to call off any or all bets any time it chose.

Sport digest

Lucchesi's suit starts on time

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — A damage suit brought by Frank Lucchesi, former manager of Texas Rangers, against infielder Lenny Randle got under way Tuesday in circuit court—but just barely.

Randle, charged with slugging and kicking Lucchesi in March, 1977, prior to an exhibition baseball game here, told Judge Bernard Muszynski just before the trial started that he had fired his lawyer. Randle, now with New York Mets, asked for a trial postponement.

But the judge said that was "not grounds for a continuance" and told Randle that jury selection would begin during an afternoon session.

Randle finally came up with two lawyers. Lucchesi says Randle was angry at being replaced in the lineup and slugged and kicked him. He is suing for an undetermined sum believed to be upwards of \$250,000.

England, West Indies lead

England was headed for victory in the first cricket test against Australia despite centuries by Graham Yallop and Kim Hughes in fourth-day play Tuesday at Brisbane.

At the close, England, needing 170 to win in its second innings, was 16 without loss with Geoff Boycott nine and Graham Gooch two.

The England innings started 45 minutes before the close after Australia was all out for 339 in its second innings with Hughes the last man dismissed for 129.

Meanwhile, in Bombay, the West Indies pulled past India's first innings total of 424 after tea on the fourth day of the first cricket test Tuesday.

At the close, the West Indies was 152 for seven—a lead of 28—and the final day promised to be of interest only to statisticians.

Referees banned until 1981

GLASGOW, Scotland (Reuters) — Three Scottish referees were banned until 1981 by the Scottish Football Association Tuesday after admitting receiving gifts before a UEFA (European Football Union) Cup match last month.

World Cup referee John Gordon and Rollo Kyle and David McCartney, who were his linesmen for the match between AC Milan of Italy and Sparta Sofia of Bulgaria on Nov. 1, were banned until April 30, 1981.

Scottish FA secretary Ernie Walker said after a four-hour meeting of the Scottish referees' committee that the trio had been found guilty of "a gross breach of regulations" by accepting the gifts, mostly articles of clothing.

All-Blacks rally, beat Scots

ABERDEEN (Reuters) — Colin High gave the Scottish North and Midlands 38 minutes of glory against New Zealand All Blacks touring rugby team Tuesday.

The 28-year-old fly-half kicked a drop goal after 58 seconds, a lead his side maintained until the 39th minute when Richard Wilson crossed for a try.

The New Zealanders held a slim 4-3 lead at the half but simply overwhelmed their hosts after the break, running in five tries for a comfortable 31-3 victory.

Walton back to Beantown

BOSTON (AP) — Free agent centre Mike Walton signed Tuesday with Boston Bruins, returning to the National Hockey League team for which he played three seasons.

The Bruins said Walton will report to Rochester Americans of the American Hockey League.

Walton, 33, played in Boston from 1971 to 1973 before jumping to Minnesota Fighting Saints of the World Hockey Association. Walton also played with Toronto Maple Leafs, Vancouver Canucks and St. Louis Blues of the NHL.

He was released by the Blues last week after a run-in with general manager Emile Francis.

Proposed A's deal squelched

OAKLAND (AP) — Oakland businessmen negotiating for the purchase of Oakland A's baseball team have stopped talking with officials of the Oakland Coliseum and have called the deal off. Ed Bercovich, the group's chief spokesman, said Tuesday.

The Oakland Tribune quoted Bercovich as saying: "They (the Coliseum board) don't want baseball here. They don't want local ownership. We tried to save baseball for the community. We're done."

Rookie receiver lost for year

HOUSTON (AP) — Rookie wide receiver Mike Renfro, injured in Houston Oilers' 13-3 loss last Sunday to Pittsburgh Steelers, underwent knee surgery Tuesday and will be lost for the rest of the National Football League season.

Renfro, one of several Oilers injured in the ruggedly played game, went down in the second quarter against the Steelers when he caught a pass from quarterback Dan Fouts. Renfro injured the knee when he tried to make a cut.



—Colonist photo by Ian McKinn

Cedar Hill's successful volleyball season capped by title

Boys volleyball team from Cedar Hill Junior Secondary, which finished second in city playoffs, has won the Island championship at Mount Douglas. Coached by Nimby Sihota, Cedar Hill picked up the trophy by defeating Lambrick Park two of three games in the tournament final. Cedar Hill amassed a

record of 33-8 for the season. Team members, from left, were (front): Raj Sidhu, Perry Plewes, Jerry Chang, Darrell Wavryk, Phil Ekstedt, Andrew Guest. (Back): Randy Bishop, Robert Warren, Mark Wensley, Brad Crawford, Brad Bent, Dave Richardson, coach Nimby Sihota.

Gallaugh set to defend title

Twelve out-of-town rinks, including four from nearby Mill Bay, managed to make entry in the annual Playland Curling Club men's bonspiel, a 64-rink affair which had a long waiting list more than a month ago.

Play starts Thursday night with defending champion Bob Gallaugh of the host club scheduled on the second of three draws and getting Bill Murray of Oak Bay as his first opponent. Sixteen rinks, including seven visiting quartets, start play Friday afternoon at 3. Finals in the four events, which are being played on a straight Chisholm draw, are scheduled Sunday.

First draw for all rinks:

THURSDAY
5:30 p.m. — Pete Peterson (MB) vs. Barry Harvey (PL); Harvey Thomson (PL) vs. Jack Sumpton (PL); George Halkyard (MB) vs. Ed McDermid (VCC); Dode French (PL) vs. Bill Thomas (JDF); Sam Snobelen (GM) vs. Gordon Carmichael (VCC); Al MacIver (VCC) vs. John Thomson (RCV); John Zuehlke (MB) vs. Carl Mazzei (VCC); Nils Siorberg (VCC) vs. Frank MacLeod. 7:45 p.m. — Jim Bege (VCC) vs. Doug Watson (JDF); Grant Fenwick (PL) vs. Gary Merritt (DUN); Les Brice (PL) vs. Bill Wilkinson (VCC); Bob Gallaugh (PL) vs. Bill Murray (OB); Roy Bird (PL) vs. Gary Olmstead (JDF); Fred Zacek (PL) vs. K. O. Moore (ESQ); Jim Gallaugh (PL) vs. Darwin Pringle (PL); Pat McGuire (PL) vs. Doug Conn (VCC).
10:00 p.m. — Bruce Coulter (PL) vs. Bob Hawkes (RCV); Lyle Gordon (JDF) vs. Keith Taylor (RCV); Alec Crumbly (PL) vs. Roy Parkinson (VCC); Pete Jonsson (VCC) vs. Ron

Callaghan (PL); Tom Craig (PL); Tom Craig (PL) vs. Tom Moore (ESQ); Ray Benwell (PL) vs. Dave Johnson (VCC); Stu Palfrey (PL) vs. Vern Kasick (DUN); Wayne Bissell (RCV) vs. Harry Gulla (PL).

FRIDAY
3:00 p.m. — Rod Skillings (RCV) vs. Bob Griffith (NAN); Ray Jones (PT HARDY) vs. Wayne Fuimato (GOLD RIVER); Brian Castle (BM) vs. Stu Anderson (GM); Jim Kinghorn (PL) vs. F. Torbom (QUAL); Brian Harvey (QUAL) vs. R. Spence (CAMPBELL RIVER); Keith Millard (GM) vs. Don Dyck (PL); Dick Austin (VCC) vs. Chuck Bown (JPL); Bill Page (VCC) vs. Rick Gordon (PL).

U.K. soccer

LONDON (CP) — Results of United Kingdom soccer games played Tuesday:

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First Leg
Oldham 1 Burnley 4
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Barnet 0 Woking 3
Exhibition
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CHALLENGER Aldo Traversaro (right) ducks after being hit by right throw by Mike Rossman during championship fight Tuesday in Philadelphia where Rossman retained his title with a sixth-round knockout of the Italian scrapper.

Rossman keeps ring title

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mike Rossman's three-punch combination opened a cut on Aldo Traversaro's forehead and stopped the Italian in the sixth round Tuesday night to retain his World Boxing Association light heavyweight boxing championship.

The 30-year-old Traversaro, eight years the champion's senior, was holding his own when the end came.

Early in the sixth round, Rossman slammed a hook to the body and crashed another hook to the jaw. The champion then landed several more good hooks and, as Traversaro backed away, Rossman let fly with a left hook, a right hand and another hook to the head.

Blood gushed from the cut high above Traversaro's right eye and referee Jesus Solis of Venezuela stepped in and stopped the fight at 1:18 of the round.

It was the first defence for Rossman of the title he won last Sept. 15 when he stopped Victor Galindez of Argentina in the 13th round at New Orleans.

Most North American fight fans knew little of Traversaro, the European champion. But one thing the

crowd at The Spectrum learned Tuesday night was that Traversaro came to fight.

Rossman, who weighed 171—four pounds under the

light-heavyweight limit—had the best of the first two rounds, which were fought mostly at close quarters. Rossman scored well with both hands to the head of

Traversaro, 173½, and cut the challenger above the left eye in the first round.

But the tide turned in the third round when Traversaro scored with solid right hands on five separate occasions and cut the champion under the left eye. Early in the fourth round, Traversaro jolted Rossman with two right uppercuts in the first minute, bloodied his nose with a left hand and ripped home a good right-left to the head with a minute left.

Rossman, who had to sit on a folding chair between rounds for the first five rounds because no one could find his stool, increased the pressure in the fifth round, landing a couple of good hooks and shaking the challenger with a right to the head with 22 seconds left.

Baseball rules altered

—ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The major league baseball's rules committee voted Tuesday to adopt two changes, altering the rules governing rainouts and protests.

Under the new regulations, when rain forces a game to be called, it will be considered a suspended game under certain circumstances. If the game is

called while an inning is in progress, and the visiting team has scored one or more runs to tie the score or take the lead, the game will be considered suspended rather than ended.

The change on protests gives the league presidents the option to disallow a re-play if he feels the violation adversely affects the protested team's chances of winning. The change protects a team that has won a game convincingly from being penalized on a technicality.

Knockout win
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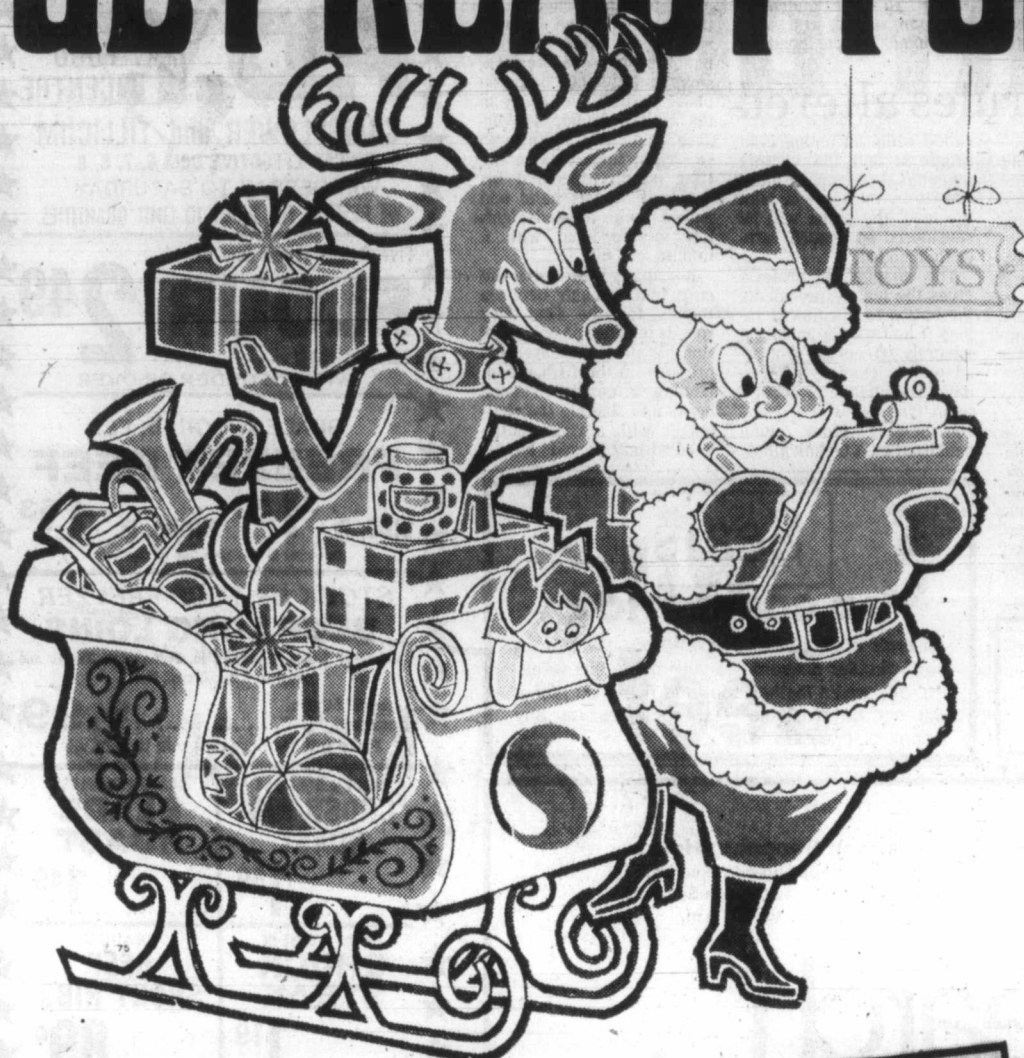
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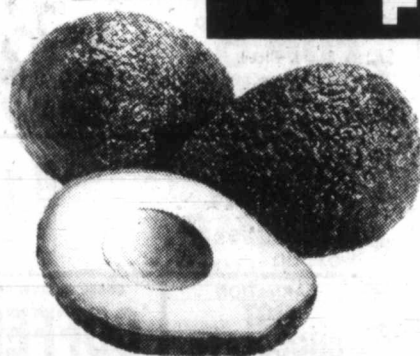
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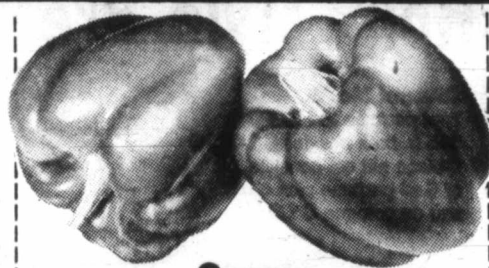
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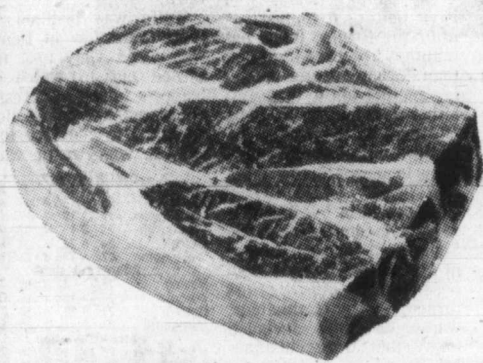
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Joe Smith and his wife, Jeannie who died this past summer, owned and operated Pedder Bay Marina and the store and gas station at the entrance on Rocky Point Road, from 1955 until 1965. And they continued as regular Pedder Bay anglers for both salmon and halibut and were never backward in sharing their special knowledge with other anglers.

Pedder Bay's winter chinook derby starts this coming Saturday and continues until Dec. 31. As well as the handsome new Joe Smith trophy, which will remain in the marina lounge with the winners' names engraved on it, there will be two keeper trophies — one for the heaviest salmon and one for the most chinooks entered.

There will also be more than \$1,200 worth of merchandise prizes, including a Lühr Jensen downrigger, a Little Chief smoker, a Peetz rod and reel and a Scotty tyee net.

THE WINTER DERBY appears to be starting just at the right time. Fishing in Pedder Bay — Whirl Bay — Race Rocks — Church Rock waters has been hot.

Grace Trutchman, her husband Frank, and sons Fred and Bob, got some inside information on those waters last week from Helen Gillie at Eaton's and on Sunday they fished the Race Rocks area like she told them and returned with eight salmon, smallest 6½ pounds and heaviest 11½ pounds. They were using Buzz Bombs, Sildas and the Hopkins Hammertail for drift fishing.

Heaviest Pedder Bay salmon over the weekend was Ken Alexander's 17-pounder. Some anglers are still hooking into chum salmon in the seven to 10-pound bracket.

Pedder Bay anglers will get one free derby ticket for every \$2 worth of fishing tackle they purchase at the marina.

SOME READERS were a little confused about location of Miller Creek, tributary to the Chemainus, which I described recently in a story about coho studies being undertaken in the Chemainus system by federal fisheries.

Federal fisheries has written a letter attempting to clear up the confusion.

"Miller Creek and Bannan Creek are two distinct water courses," they explain. "Their only common trait is that of belonging to the Chemainus system. Miller Creek flows directly into the Chemainus River estuary. The creek mouth can be located at the tidal boundary. Bannan Creek is located some distance upstream from the estuary, and supports no salmon stocks.

"A further point of interest concerning Miller Creek involves a unique enhancement technique. Each spring fisheries crews must destroy a portion of the Beaver dam to release the over-wintered coho smolts. The coho, as fry can enter the dam, but due to increased size as smolts cannot exit from it. The beaver it seems is quick to repair the damage.

"The fry," officials explain, "must be utilizing an adaptive response to low flow conditions by migrating upstream to enter the beaver-flowed swamp."

Ramblers' tournament set

Eight teams from Victoria and the mainland—including provincial champion Salmon Arm—gather at Mount Douglas High School this weekend for the sixth annual Ramblers senior girls' basketball tournament.

Joining the B.C. champion Jewels are host Mount Douglas Ramblers, third on the Island last season; defending tournament champion Parkland; Oak Bay and Spectrum, all of Victoria.

Reynolds Roadrunners, originally scheduled to compete, have been forced to withdraw.

From the Lower Mainland come New Westminster, fifth in B.C.; Chilliwack, ninth in the province last season; and Centennial of Coquitlam, the 10th-place team at the B.C. finals.

Action starts Friday at 4 p.m. and resumes Saturday morning at 9.

Rose agrees to lucrative Phillie offer

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Pete Rose made it official Tuesday, ending one of major league baseball's most spirited free agent auctions by agreeing to a four-year contract with Philadelphia Phillies which makes him the game's highest paid player.

Terms were not announced but it was learned that Rose will get about \$800,000 a year to join the Phillies, who hope he can end their frustration after three straight playoff failures.

The fat contract actually was for less money than he had been offered by other teams but the determining factors apparently were Rose's close friendship with several Phillies players and the National League East Division champions' willingness to add a fourth year to the offer he had at first rejected.

Only last Thursday, Rose had eliminated the Phillies from the sweepstakes and left four teams in the running—Pittsburgh Pirates, Atlanta Braves, St. Louis Cardinals and Kansas City Royals. But one by one, those teams were ruled out Monday and Philadelphia resurfaced.

Karolyi Rose, Pete's wife, said Monday night she never had seen her husband more upset than he was after leaving Philadelphia last Thursday.

Even as that news conference ended, eliminating the Phillies—prematurely as it turned out, there was a touch of indecision in Rose. He turned to Ruly Carpenter, owner of the Phillies, and said, half-joking: "If I change my mind on the plane (going home) can I come back?"

Eventually, that was exactly what Rose did. Rose flew to the winter meetings with his agent, Cincinnati lawyer Reuben Katz, to officially announce his decision.

The Rose affair dominated the meetings Tuesday, with only a few player transactions completed.

Montreal Expos acquired veteran first baseman Tony Solaita from California Angels for cash and a minor league player to be named later. Solaita batted .223 in 60 games with the Angels last season.

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Pittsburgh bolstered its bullpen by obtaining veteran reliever Enrique Romo from Seattle in a six-player trade.

Besides Romo, the Pirates received minor league pitcher Rick Jones and shortstop Tom McMillan, another minor leaguer. In exchange, the Mariners received shortstop Mario Mendoza and pitchers Odell Jones and Rafael Vasquez.

Romo, 31, was 11-7 with 10 saves and a 3.70 earned-run average in 36 games for the Mariners last season. He's expected to lift some of the relief burden from Kent Tekulve, who appeared in 91 games for the Pirates last season.

Mendoza, 27, batted .218 in 57 games for the Pirates while Odell Jones, 25, was 12-9 at Columbus and 2-0 for Pittsburgh last season. Vas-

quez, 20, was 14-9 at Shreveport of the Texas League.

Rick Jones, 25, and McMillan, 27, both spent last season at San Jose of the Pacific Coast League. Rick Jones was 7-8 with a 3.87 ERA while McMillan batted .256 and stole 21 bases.

In another trade, New York Mets acquired left-hander Pete Falcone from St. Louis in exchange for outfielder Tom Grieve and

minor league pitcher Kim Seaman.

Falcone was 2-7 in 19 games with the Cardinals last season. Grieve batted .208 in 54 games for the Mets while Seaman was 10-4 at Jackson of the Texas League.

San Francisco signed free-agent infielder Darrell Evans to a five-year contract. Evans had played out his option with the Giants

last season and tested the re-entry market after batting .243 with 20 home runs and 78 runs batted in.

The Giants also announced the appointment of Larry Shepard as pitching coach. Shepard, a former Pittsburgh manager, had spent the last eight seasons as pitching coach of Cincinnati Reds but was dismissed along with manager Sparky Anderson last week.

...but new manager hardly ecstatic

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Although it wasn't obvious at the three-ring circus news conference, everybody in the Philadelphia Phillies' organization wasn't delirious over the acquisition of superstar Pete Rose.

Phillies manager Danny Ozark sat and laughed at Rose's one liners, and laugh-provoking remarks, but inside Ozark wasn't exactly smiling.

Ozark likes Rose, the 37-year-old 12-time National League all-star who belongs to the elite 3,000-hit club and put together that fabulous 44-game hitting streak for Cincinnati Reds last season.

But only a few days earlier, the Phillies' manager breathed a sigh of relief when Rose rejected the club's first offer to the man who became a free agent after 16 years with the Reds.

Ozark's attitude was that Rose earned his Hall of Fame credentials with the Reds.

He conjectured on what

Rose, who will be 38 before next season rolls around, can do for the Phillies now.

The Phillies probably will use Rose at first base, which either makes Richie Hebner expendable or a second baseman. Rose at first and Hebner at second are not Ozark's idea of sound defense on the right side of the infield.

The Reds last year replaced Rose many times at third in late-inning defensive situations.

And at 38, what assurance does Ozark have that Rose will approach his normal 200-hit level? As for leadership and inspiration, Ozark is convinced that is hogwash.

The Phillies' manager says a player leads by performance, not by word of mouth or pats on the butt.

That's the way Rose led in Cincinnati. Rose didn't make Johnny Bench, Joe Morgan, George Foster, Dave Concepcion, etc. better players.

But Ozark realizes that Rose has a four-year contract estimated at \$3.2 million, and that the Phillies' brass disrupted its financial structure to get the flip-flopping star.

The manager knows owner Ruly Carpenter, personnel director Paul Owens and executive vice-president Bill Giles believe Rose will put the Phillies over the top. The Phillies have won the National League East Division three straight years, but lost in the playoffs.

So, Ozark came through with the party line Tuesday.

"Now I can speak up and say I'm happy," the manager said in an unconvincing voice. "I think the ballclub is happy. Ruly (Carpenter) is happy to get this out of the way."

"Now we have to go to work and see if we can't make some trades. We need another left-hand hitter for our bench."

But back to Rose.

"He is inspirational, enthusiastic. He has a lot of get up and go. I've followed him around for two hours and you have to like him."

In Philadelphia, there was mixed reaction.

Catcher Bob Boone, who is in contract negotiations, said he did not view Rose as the end or cure-all.

"As far as I'm concerned no matter what he (Rose)

does it won't make me try harder or do any better."

Boone said he didn't resent the money paid Rose.

"The more he gets, more power to him," said Boone, who once was a player representative and still is a member of the players' association executive committee.

Outfielder Greg Luzinski, away Tuesday on a deer hunting trip, said Monday night: "Ruly wanted him and he went out and got him. Ruly thinks that's what we need to get over the top."

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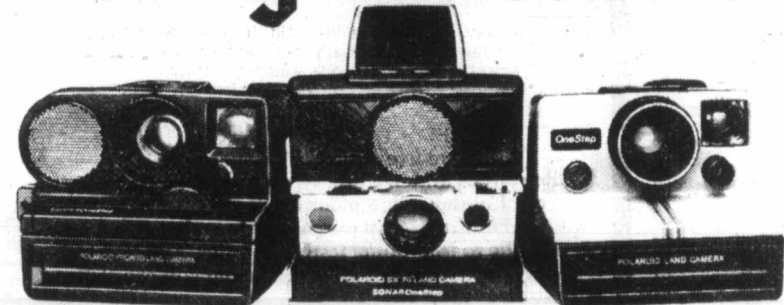
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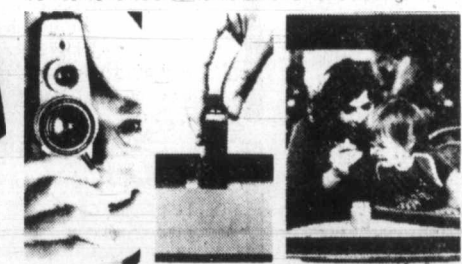
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Folks Lore (Schah) 7.40 4.80
Rompino Holme (Sorenson) 7.50
Time: 1:12 4/5
Scratched — Jim Aqueduct, Today's Market, Lucky Ruffi, Shes an Omen.

SECOND RACE
Master Purchase (Baze) \$11.80 \$6.00 \$4.80
Solis Noche (Auten) 6.40 4.00
Slick and Shiny (Younoren) 9.60
Time: 1:45 2/5
Daily Double (7-10) Paid \$461.80
Scratched — Dales Guest, The Bay Prince, Bellicus, Mary Said No.

THIRD RACE
Extremopullah (Archuleta) \$7.20 \$4.40 \$3.20
Queens Conference (Martinez) 11.80 6.00
Brenda Steel (Auten) 2.80
Time: 1:52 2/5
\$5 Exacta (3-4) Paid \$308.50.

FOURTH RACE
Better Than Nothing (Winick) \$5.80 \$3.40 \$2.80
Paogon (Gonzalez) 5.80 3.40
Gilaro (Volzke) 2.80
Time: 1:11 1/5.

FIFTH RACE
Rising Rey (Gonzalez) \$39.60 \$18.20 \$10.60
Rivers Kin (Pauline) 21.00 14.40
Spirit of Kings (Gomez) 11.80
Time: 1:11 3/5
\$5 Exacta (11-4) Paid \$3,316.50
Scratched — Five of Hearts, Dumplings Nite, Dynamite Dan, Patri-
cian Reign, Spritz.

SIXTH RACE
Coral Girl (Diaz) \$5.40 \$4.20 \$3.20
Bad Faith (Chapman) 5.80 3.40
Thames Queen (Gonzalez) 3.00
Time: 1:12 2/5
Scratched — Peppie Petron, En-
sano, Galliana, Princess Charles.

SEVENTH RACE
Velvet Dawn (Baze) \$17.80 \$8.60 \$6.40
Rusty Maid (Auten) 8.40 5.20
Catch Marie (Cabrillero) 5.80
Time: 1:44 2/5
\$5 Exacta (4-7) Paid \$313.00.

EIGHTH RACE
Eagle Ki (Yaka) \$21.60 \$7.80 \$4.80
No No (Olivares) 5.00 3.40
Winners Preferred (Burkes) 3.00
Time: 1:09 4/5.

NINTH RACE
Elizabeth T. (Cabrillero) \$9.40 \$5.20 \$3.80
Cambier Bay (Sanchez) 7.00 4.80
Phils Love (Pauline) 5.00
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x Curtis Law (Auten) 113
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x Jupiter (Pauline) 113
Son of Shavetail (Ochoa) 118
Haparus (Jim) 118
Docs Bully (Colaneri) 118
Esrevinu (York) 118
x Sgt Frank S. (Sanchez) 113
Lucky Don B. (Colaneri) 120
John Anthony (Gonzalez) 120
Wrighteous Spirit (Gomez) 118
Franks Friend (Galarza) 118

SECOND RACE—\$6,000 cimp 3&4 yo
6 fur
Sheffield Silver (Mahorney) 114
Hard Headed Hanna (Auten) 109
Marcia Tinsley (Galarza) 114
Glorv Stride (Ramirez) 112
x Auntie Mabel (Sanchez) 109
Bubble Double (Olguin) 114
Feathery Touch (Hamilton) 114
Le Guard (Lawless) 114
June June (Munoz) 114
Lahaine Roads (Volzke) 114
Miss Chief Cort (Colaneri) 114
Never in Court (Diaz) 114
Mia Hermans (Chapman) 114
Avialrix (Olivares) 114
Vells and Ince (Gomez) 117
Fun Ball (Volzke) 114

THIRD RACE—\$3,500 cimp 2 yo M
F 1 1/16 mi
x Call Me Pretty (Sorenson) 112
Marlas Policy (Archuleta) 117
Sound of Pleasure (Mercado) 117

Hoop rally falls short

VANCOUVER — Vancouver Simonex broke from the gate with a 15-1 lead and rode the momentum to a 71-68 victory over Victoria Home Lumber Sunday in a senior women's exhibition.

Simonex led 41-31 at half-time and repeated its early scoring burst in the second half, connecting for 11 successive points to open a 52-31 lead.

Playing without Lorna McHattie, out with an illness, Home Lumber's comeback attempt fell short.

Bev Bland, with 16 points, and Gail Klaver, with 15, topped the Vancouver offense while Karen McComber's 18 points led Home Lumber.

VICTORIA (68) — Leslie Godfrey 10, Dee Freethy 10, Marg Mainwaring 16, Rhonda Keller 5, Sandy Lewis 7, Karen McComber 18, Bev Galt 2, Glynis McFarren, Corrie McLean.

VANCOUVER (71) — Joanne Sargent 4, Val Law 12, Gail Klaver 15, Bev Bland 16, Lorna Robertson 4, Jane Broach 8, Michelle Deslauriers 12, Wendy Steeves, Louisa Zerbe.

Victoria pair wins buttons

Dave Anderson and Al Manson of Victoria Golf Club took away the open buttons from Don Gowan and Al Robertson Sunday, beating the Glen Meadows pair 3 and 2 in tournament play at George Vale.

In junior buttons play, Brian Rand and Jim Elder of Uplands hung on to the buttons by defeating Chris Jenkins and Ed Hatheway of VGC 2 and 1.

Pro owners fighting city hall

EDMONTON (CP) — The men who run professional sports teams in Edmonton feel they are being treated unfairly by the city when it comes to paying for use of the stadium and arena where they play their games.

"Greedy, gouging, unfeeling treatment" is the way they describe the position of the city and its affiliated organizations when it comes to charging rent for the Edmonton Coliseum and Commonwealth Stadium.

They don't get much sympathy from Ron Hayter, an alderman who describes himself as a "sports buff" and is heavily involved in amateur sports such as baseball and boxing.

Accusing the professionals of basing their case "on emotionalism and not on the facts," Hayter said a pro team is a business and "should not get a free ride on the back of the taxpayer."

Hayter said the amount being charged for city-owned facilities is based on what it takes to operate the facility and make some contribution toward the retirement of capital debt.

He said objections to the city's stance "have no basis in financial or fiscal logic."

"Somebody has to pay for them. If they're not picked up by the user then they're picked up by the citizen through his property tax."

"We think we charge a reasonable rent," said George Hughes, general manager of the Edmonton Exhibition Association, which operates the Coliseum.

Hughes said the taxpayer is getting a little tired of pro-sport-level owners and their highly-paid athletes trying to get facilities for next to nothing.

"When he hears that members of the New York Yankees got something like \$36,000 a player from the World Series the average citizen finds it a little difficult to believe that pro franchises are suffering."

The latest salvo in the rent war was fired by Larry Gordon, general manager of Edmonton Oilers of the World Hockey Association. Gordon wants to renegotiate the 10-year lease the club signed with the exhibition association in 1974.

The Oilers' pay 15 per cent on the first \$1 million in gross gate rental and declining percentages after that, with a minimum payment of \$150,000 a season.

Gordon said the National

Hockey League's Vancouver Canucks have a sliding scale that averages out to 10.1 per cent.

Hughes said that if other cities want to give their buildings away "that's their problem." But the exhibition association has to pay the bills, including an outstanding \$10-million mortgage on the 15,500-seat Coliseum.

"We've got the best building in the WHA and you're not going to rent it for the same price as you do in Birmingham."

Hughes said Gordon's Vancouver comparison is not valid because the Canucks pay for all game staffing costs while in Edmonton the exhibition association pays staffing expenses out of its percentage.

The rental controversy began to boil prior to the Commonwealth Games in August. Don McColl, the Games general manager, said the city "tried to charge us every expense they could dream of from the loss on the transit system to traffic cops."

"They totally ignored the fact the Games were bringing a great deal of money into the city. They got greedy."

Then came the pro soccer

club that tried last summer to establish a North American Soccer League franchise and rent Clarke Stadium.

"The price they asked was excessive," said Val Brown, co-owner of Edmonton Black Gold. "We were being charged three times more money in Clarke Stadium than the Tampa Bay Rowdies were charged in an NFL-sized stadium."

Conflict flared again in November when Edmonton Eskimos of the Canadian Football League objected to the rent the city wanted to charge for the Western Conference final in Commonwealth Stadium.

At one point, Norm Kimball, general manager of the Eskimos, threatened to pull the game out of the city but the football club eventually agreed to the city's terms—which were \$19,000 higher than the conference had originally offered to pay.

"I think everybody in the

city wants the teams to pay a fair price," Brown said. "The public certainly doesn't want to see the facilities given away. But I don't think the people of Edmonton want to see the gouging and the totally unfeeling treatment the teams get in this city."

Hayter said the rent charged for Commonwealth Stadium, a modern 43,000-seat facility, "is not out of line."

As for the Coliseum and the Oilers, Hughes said that "what with interest payments and the dollar as it is today we feel the rental agreement is fair. We have to try to break even on the deal too."



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1/2 tsp. (2 ml) salt
1/2 cup (50 ml) butter
1/2 cup (125 ml) sugar
1 cup (250 ml) Bee Hive Golden Corn Syrup
2 eggs
1/2 cup (75 ml) orange marmalade
1/2 tsp. (2 ml) grated peel of 1 orange
1/2 tsp. (2 ml) vanilla
1/2 cup (125 ml) almond flavouring
1/2 cup (125 ml) cold coffee
1/2 cup (50 ml) sliced almonds

Grease and flour a 9" (2.54) square pan. Preheat oven to 350°F (180°C). Sift dry ingredients together and set aside. Cream butter and sugar, blend in corn syrup and beaten eggs. Add marmalade, orange rind and flavourings. Blend in sifted dry ingredients alternately with coffee. Pour batter into prepared pan. Sprinkle almonds over top. Bake at 350°F (180°C) for 50-60 minutes.

Sunshine Sauce

For basting turkey or chicken.

1 tsp. (5 ml) dry mustard
1 tsp. (5 ml) curry powder
1/2 tsp. (2 ml) salt
1/2 cup (125 ml) ketchup
1/2 cup (125 ml) Bee Hive Golden Corn Syrup
1/4 cup (50 ml) St. Lawrence Corn Oil
2 tbs. (30 ml) dry sherry
1/2 cup (125 ml) juice of 1 lemon
2 cloves garlic, minced
1 small onion, minced

Mix ingredients together.

Toasted Almond Pie

9" (11) unbaked pie shell
3 eggs
1 cup (250 ml) Bee Hive Golden Corn Syrup
1 cup (250 ml) brown sugar
1/4 tsp. (2 ml) salt
1 tsp. (5 ml) vanilla
1/2 tsp. (2 ml) almond flavouring
3 tbs. (50 ml) butter, melted
2 cups (500 ml) toasted almonds, coarsely chopped

Preheat oven to 350°F (180°C). Bake pie shell blind for 10 minutes. Beat eggs; add remaining ingredients. Pour into partially baked pie shell and bake at 350°F (180°C) for 45-50 minutes.

Garnish:
3/4 cup (175 ml) whipping cream
2 tbs. (30 ml) icing sugar
2 tbs. (30 ml) rum or amaretto

Whip cream, blend in sugar and rum or liqueur.

Holiday Teriyaki Sauce

Use as marinade and for basting your pork roast during cooking.

1/2 cup (125 ml) soy sauce
1/2 cup (125 ml) dry sherry
1/4 cup (50 ml) Bee Hive Golden Corn Syrup
1 clove garlic, minced
1 tsp. (5 ml) ginger root, finely minced
juice of 1 lemon

Blend ingredients together.

Hazelnut Tarts

Pastry for 24-2" (5 cm) tarts

2 eggs
1/2 cup (125 ml) Bee Hive Golden Corn Syrup
1/2 cup (125 ml) sugar
1 tsp. (5 ml) flour
1/4 tsp. (2 ml) salt
1 tsp. (5 ml) vanilla
2 tbs. (30 ml) butter, melted
1 cup (250 ml) toasted hazelnuts, coarsely chopped

Preheat oven to 400°F (200°C). Beat eggs; add remaining ingredients. Spoon into unbaked tart shells. Bake at 400°F (200°C) for 5 minutes. Reduce heat to 350°F (180°C) and continue baking for 15-20 minutes.



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ABC TAKES FIRST AGAIN

NEW YORK (AP) — The ABC television network regained its familiar spot atop the most-watched prime-time shows on U.S. television last week, figures disclosed Tuesday by the A.C. Nielsen rating company show.

ABC listed the three most-watched prime-time programs on U.S. television for the week ended Dec. 3, displacing three CBS offerings including the newsmagazine program 60 Minutes, which fell from first place the previous week to a four-way tie for fourth.

However, the over-all effect on the Nielsen company's weekly ratings was the same. ABC won the over-all competition—as it had despite CBS' strong showing the week before—with a rating of 19.7. CBS was second at 19.5, followed by NBC at 18.7.

The week's top 10 shows were:

Laverne and Shirley, with a rating of 30 representing 22.4 million homes, Happy Days, 29.2 or 21.7 million, and Three's Company, 29.1 or 21.7 million, all ABC; Little House on the Prairie, NBC, 60 Minutes and M-A-S-H, both CBS, all 27.6 or 20.6 million; J. A. Jones, NBC, 25.1 or 19.1 million, and One Day at a Time, 25 or 18.7 million, both CBS.



Museum's Sandy Gibb with two 'outer space' dolls

Outer space hint traced in ancient Japanese art

OTTAWA (CP) — Evidence supporting a popular notion that earth may have been visited by men from outer space 3,000 or more years ago has been put on display in the National Museum of Man.

It is in the form of several pottery dolls found in Japan and depicting men in elaborately-decorated costumes that look vaguely like space suits. The men seem

to wear bug-eyed goggles with slits, an unusual way of depicting the human eye in art so ancient.

Clay figurines like them prompted Erich von Daniken to speculate on extraterrestrial visitors in his book Chariots of the Gods, though the suggestion has not been accepted by archeologists generally.

The museum display includes artifacts showing that human habitation of Japan existed 50,000 years ago, including a stone doll which may be 20,000 years old. The exhibit goes on a five-city U.S. tour next year.

The doll, 10 centimetres tall, has a knob for a head on a cylindrical body and looks phallic, though incised eyes can be seen under harsh light. It may have been used as a puppet for a plaything, or in some religious ceremony.

Image and Life includes other rare stone, gold and base metal objects never before permitted outside Japanese museums. The show was arranged by the University of British Columbia museum of anthropology and the University of Michigan centre for Japanese studies.

There are brass swords and temple bells which are counted by Japanese authorities as important cultural properties, next to Japanese national treasures which are never let out of Japan. Relays of Japanese curators are travelling with the exhibit on its two-year tour.

Prince Norihito Mikasa, 24, a nephew of Emperor Hirohito now studying English at Queen's University, Kingston, Ont., was invited to open the show Tuesday. His father is a noted authority on Japanese archeology, and while Prince Norihito's interest is mainly in law and skiing, he said he had lived with archeological interest all his life.

Among the pottery objects on display—domestic bowls, burial and storage urns, and ceremonial figurines—are some of the oldest pottery known in the world, leading experts to believe now that the process of firing clay was known in the Far East

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American Girls, Rhoda cancelled

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (AP) — CBS, which has cancelled its new Mary, People and In the Beginning series, dropped American Girls and Rhoda on Tuesday and said it was taking Good Times off the air until spring.

The network said it would put five new weekly shows on the air when its mid-season schedule took effect early next year.

CBS, the last of three networks to make public its mid-season program changes, said it would also return WKRP in Cincinnati—off the air in recent weeks—to its Monday schedule at mid-season.

Four of CBS' new shows are situation comedies. The fifth, The Dukes of Hazzard, is a one-hour show about three young cousins fighting corruption in rural Georgia. The half-hour shows are:

• **The Stockard Channing Show**, with Miss Channing, co-star of the hit movie, Grease, cast as a young woman who works at a health club.

• **Flatbush**, about five young men recently graduated from high school.

• **Co-Ed Fever**, about life at what CBS calls "a staid



Channing... health club

women's college" after it becomes coeducational.

• **Onward and Upward**, starring John Amos as a former pro football player appointed to fill the term of a dead congressman.

CBS said another weekly show, The Mary Tyler Moore House, a variety show within a situation comedy format, has begun production and will be on the network schedule in the future.

CBS said most of the new shows would premiere in January and February. Six returning series will be in new time periods under the mid-season schedule.

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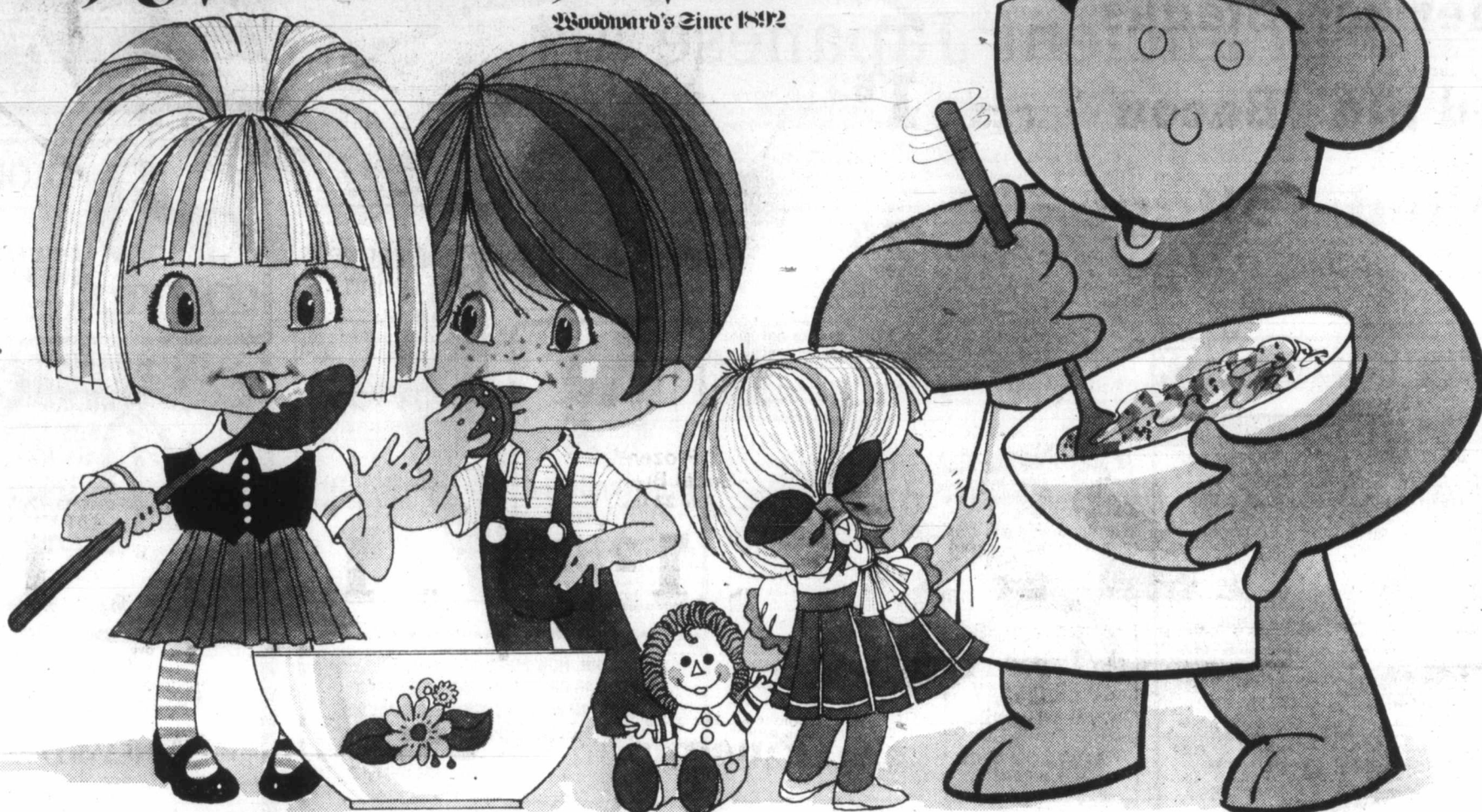
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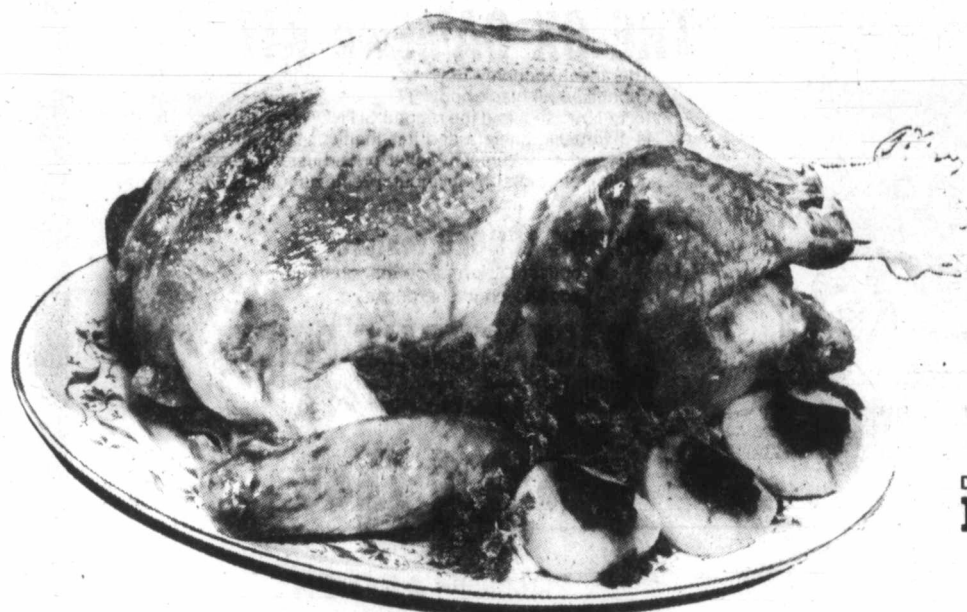
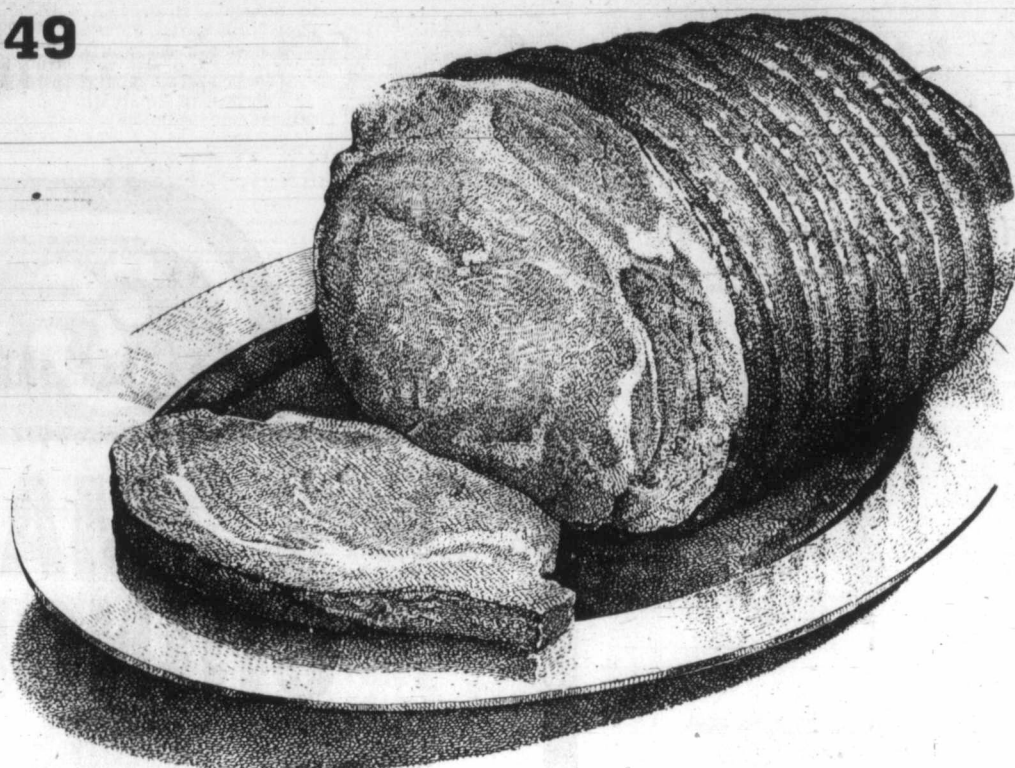
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Hockey feud reaches climax

REGINA (CP) — The coaches of Melville Millionaires and Moose Jaw Canucks of the Saskatchewan Junior Hockey League have been suspended and each fined \$500 after a brawl broke out in games between the two teams Friday and Sunday.

Wayne Kartusch, league president, suspended Moose Jaw coach Mike Sauter indefinitely pending further investigation while Gerry James, coach of the Millionaires, was suspended for three games.

Kartusch levied Sauter his penalties for striking a Mil-

lionaire player in a game Sunday at Melville.

In addition, each coach must post a \$1,000 bond against any more incidents involving the teams during the regular season and, should they meet, during the playoffs.

Also, Kartusch ruled that neither of the coaches may be in the arena when the two teams meet for their remaining scheduled games Jan. 11 in Melville and Feb. 21 in Moose Jaw.

Canuck forward Kim McNabb, the league's leader in penalty minutes, has been suspended two games for drawing his fifth game mis-

conduct of the season in the game Friday and another four games for picking up his sixth game misconduct Sunday.

Melville's Mike Polonich and Chris Iverson were suspended one game each for drawing their fourth game misconduct of the year.

The teams drew 254 penalty minutes in Moose Jaw Friday as the Canucks won 8-1 and 188 minutes Sunday when the Millionaires won 4-2.

Moose Jaw leads the league's southern division by three points over second-place Melville.

A feud between the two teams has burned since the 1977 playoffs—a bloody six-game encounter won by Melville which included one contest with 296 penalty minutes.

In four of the teams' six meetings last year, penalties totalled 138, 197, 172 and 171 minutes.

"There is no way this can be termed a rivalry anymore," said Kartusch. "It's out-and-out hatred."

At one point in the game at Melville Sunday, two RCMP officers were on the ice.

Sparkes quartet extends streak

KAMLOOPS (CP) — The Lindsay Sparkes rink of Vancouver has won the Kamloops Women's Cash Bonspiel for the third year in a row with a come-from-behind victory over the Marilyn McNeill rink of Calgary.

The Sparkes rink trailed McNeill's group 6-3 after six ends but scored three times in the ninth and again in the tenth to take the \$2,600 top prize in the \$10,000 event.

Happy Lady, Waples tops

TORONTO (CP) — Happy Lady has been voted as Canada's 1978 Horse of the Year and Ron Waples the 1978 Horseman of the Year in a poll of Canadian Trotting Association directors and track operators.

Happy Lady, a three-year-old filly owned by Linda Lockett and Myra Masterson of St. Catharines, earned \$126,836 during 1978—the most money ever by a filly or mare in single season, surpassing the previous mark of \$359,002 set by millionaire Fresh Yankee in 1970.

She won 19 of 24 starts this

year and has won \$528,825 in her two-year career.

Waples, 31, of Rockwood, Ont., leads Canada's 3,609 harness drivers with more than \$1.2 million in purses and 276 in-Canada wins to Nov. 28.

Other divisional winners were: two-year-old trotting filly—Annual Hope, owned by Marilyn Armstrong of St. Catharines; two-year-old pacing filly—Ella Hanover, owned by P. H. Rappaport of Montreal, Que.; two-year-old trotting colt—Dovers Surge, owned by Robert Chapple of Chatham, Ont. and Dave Wall of Komoka;

two-year-old pacing colt—Springer, owned by Dr. George Boyce of London, Ont.

Three-year-old trotting filly—Imagery, owned by A. M. Cuddy Stables of Strathroy, Ont.; three-year-old trotting colt—Brisco Hanover, owned by Mel Barr of Ottawa; three-year-old pacing colt—Lime Time, owned by Antonio Chiaravalle of Hamilton, Ont.

Older trotting mare—Ima Lula, owned by Duncan MacDonald of Sydney, N.S.; older pacing mare—Racing Bretta, owned by Irving Liverman of Hampstead.

Anderson, Hooey advance

Jack Anderson of Legion Branch #1, Langford, and Gordon Hooey of Trafalgar have earned the Victoria zone berth in the provincial Canadian Legion curling championships.

Anderson (Brian, Calaway, Lee Towne, Wes Austin) defeated Dick Austin of Esquimalt 9-5 in the open division on Sunday at Esquimalt Curling Club and Hooey (Gordon Brown, Will Clarke, Martin Heap) won the veterans division, defeating Alex More of the host club 8-1 in the final.

Anderson had won the "A" event with a 10-9 victory over Austin and Austin had captured "B" honors with a 9-8 victory over Anderson to set up the final.

Hooey, a 7-6 winner in an extra end over More in the "A" final, dropped a 10-9 decision to More in the "B" final.

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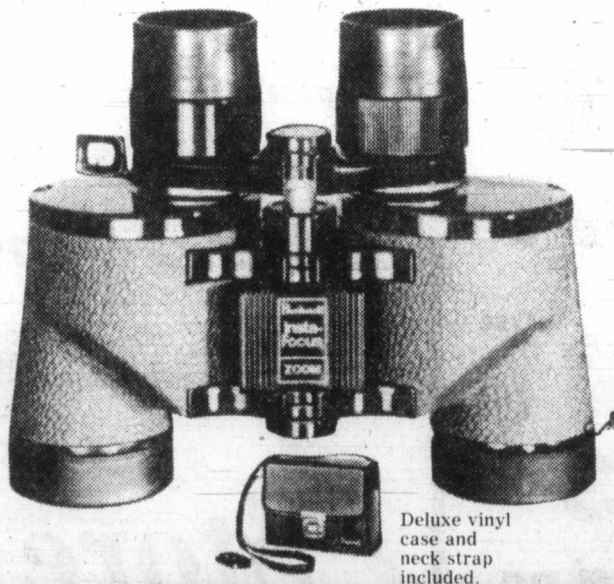
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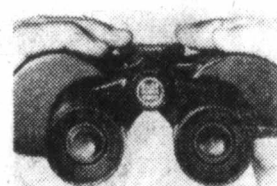
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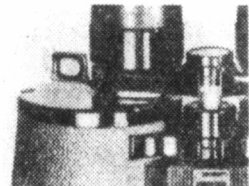
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Group tackles feelings

Un-macho image goal of these men

TORONTO (CP) — Women started it. They held up mirrors to themselves and their place in society and called it consciousness-raising.

Men laughed or felt threatened by the sisterhood sessions of a few years ago. Some still laugh or feel insecure. But some, like Bob Alexander, have decided that if you can't beat them, join them.

Alexander, 38, founded in September a men's liberation group which allows men to meet and talk about themselves in a non-competitive way.

"The conventional male world doesn't encourage the expression of feelings, except maybe anger," Alexander said in an interview.

"It allows men to come together in groups but only in a competitive, locker-room way. Men compete over jobs, salaries, sports and women."

An ordained but non-practising United Church minister, a drug counsellor, former student radical and now a husband and father, Alexander said he never had trouble being gentle.

His group best can be labelled sensitivity-expanding. Its goal is to help members express their ambivalent feelings toward women—their anger, resentment, gentleness and tenderness.

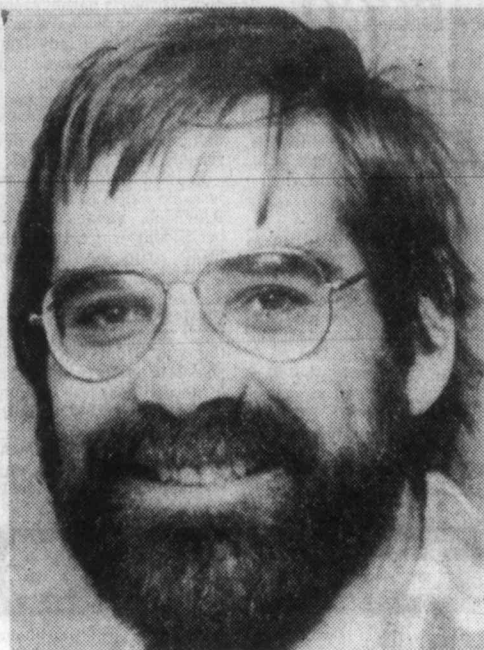
Alexander, two separated men and an unmarried man are the core members of the group, which meets weekly at members' homes. Other men have drifted in and out, but these four remain.

When the men meet, they usually talk about what is happening to them that week and how they feel about it.

Anderson said a recently-separated man felt bitter toward his wife and the group helped him examine whether his resentment truly was directed at his wife or perhaps at his mother, father or life in general.

Alexander said the members appreciate feminism intellectually but resent it if it has made an intrusion in their personal lives.

The four all have had rela-



Alexander heads liberation group

tionships with feminist women, graduates of sisterhood sessions who forced them to examine themselves as males.

"That was tough for us at first," Alexander said. "We didn't know if we'd formed the group because we'd been told to or whether we really wanted to do it for ourselves."

"I think now we know it's good for us to have close friends of the same sex," Alexander admits there is a tendency in the group to liberation one-upmanship. They sometimes try to be more liberated, more gentle and more tolerant than each other.

"With men like us, the

competition is seeing how un-macho we can be."

Alexander says he knows his philosophy is unpopular with most men but is confident this will change.

When men no longer have to retaliate against women, there can be a return to good manners, he said, meaning whoever gets to the door first opens it.

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Toy stereotyping narrows children

EDMONTON (CP) — Retailers and advertisers should leave sexual stereotypes out of the selling of toys, says Connie Osterman, a member of the Alberta Human Rights Commission and a mother of five.

"Leave it to the parents or the children to decide what toys to buy," Mrs. Osterman said in an interview.

"Once they're bought, why not share them with the whole family?"

As it is, even before he goes to school, a boy must repress any urge he might have to play with a doll or a toy stove, and his sister must resist the temptation to play with GI Joe or a model train set.

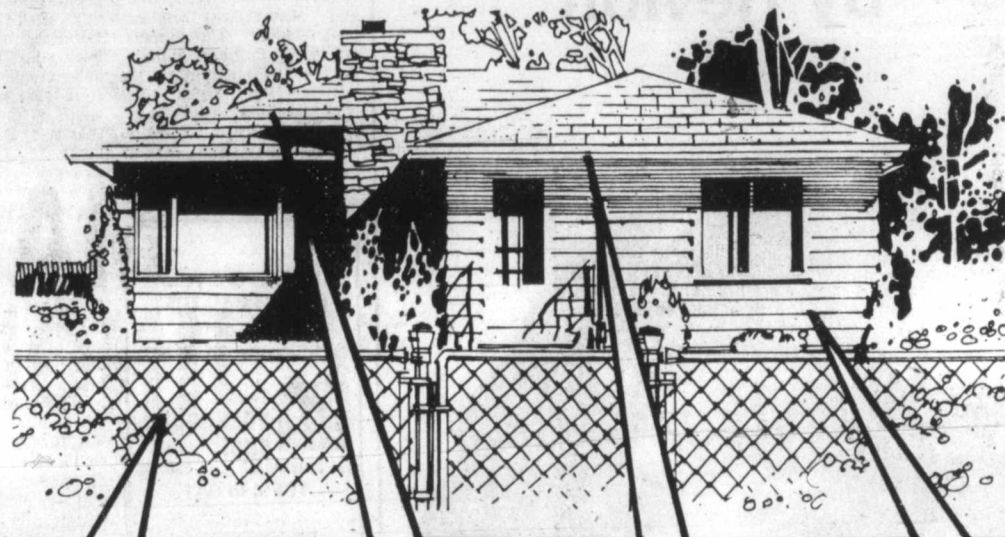
"Those kinds of restrictions are need-

lessly limiting and can be increasingly damaging as the child grows older."

Conrad Boyce, the commission's information officer, said retailers and manufacturers limit their own profits when they aim at advertising at just one sex.

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Fear of flying groundless

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — Do you shudder at the thought of flying, sealed in a jetliner miles from good, solid ground?

Capt. T. W. Cummings has

some advice. Chat. Or read a dirty book.

"Do anything to distract yourself," says Cummings, 61, a retired Pan American World Airways pilot who

teaches a course in overcoming the fear of flying.

"I tell people to take three deep breaths and it relaxes them. It's simple, but when done with high activation

and knowledge that it works, it is powerful," Cummings says. "Three deep breaths whenever you get nervous."

Also, he says, find someone interesting to talk to. "People on airplanes talk who hardly ever talked before. Or buy a pornographic magazine, if you have to."

"The little old lady from Dubuque, all she needs to do is get on the plane and she'll be all right because stewardesses will distract her and she'll meet new friends."

Fear of flying is groundless, he says. Newspapers, television, movies and an occasional catastrophe evoke grim but false impressions of air travel.

Some people fear "losing control of themselves, embarrassing themselves—all the way from having the shakes in public to becoming hysterical or trying to jump out of the aircraft at 35,000 feet."

"But it doesn't happen. People just fear it will and the fear consumes them. It

becomes habit to push the panic button."

Others are afraid of giving up control of their lives to a stranger, Cummings says.

"People get a lot from films and wonder what's going on up front. They imagine great dissension, the captain drinking heavily, the co-pilot making out with the stewardesses. They wonder how someone can really be as stable and confident as an airline captain," he says.

His typical student is a 35-year-old college-educated man who has a good job—and the heebie-jeebies over flying. Most have flown before, but suffered such frazzled nerves that they can't go back up without professional help.

To turn a cringer into a jet-setter, all it takes is a positive outlook, Cummings says. Only about five per cent of his students fail to attend graduation ceremonies—conducted in a soaring jetliner complete with the congratulatory champagne toast.

Angry and divorced, he kicks womanhood

NEW YORK (AP) — For every two men taking the vows at the altar these days, there is another running pell mell out of the jaws of matrimony.

That's the divorce rate, American style, and it is rising.

This is what prompted J. Alan Ornstein, once divorced and now separated, to write an absolutely vindictive, arbitrary, male chauvinist, beastly, brutal and outrageously unfair book called *The Lion's Share—A Combat Manual for the Divorcing Male*.

"When they read this book, women react very strongly," Ornstein understates. "They say it isn't a fair book. It isn't intended to be a fair book."

A leading New York divorce lawyer, Ornstein, 48, is an angry man.

"Other guys wrote books with fancy names about divorce, but they didn't know what they were talking about," he says. "They ignored the driving force—emotion."

"I wrote the book because I was angry, because I was feeling pain, because I thought the stuff that had been written was stupid and guys were being misled."

Pulling no punches, his book slaps around womanhood as well as the law. Ornstein is an advocate of male rights, a finger-pointing Clarence Darrow who believes his client has been wronged.

Ornstein takes the divorcing male by the hand, gives him a pep talk rummages through his soul to assuage his guilt, tells him how to evaluate his lawyer, advise him about women past, present and future, shows him how to set up housekeeping and how to stay single so that he doesn't rebound into a marriage worse than the one he left.

Naturally, no woman would welcome this kind of discourse which throws chivalry aside.

Men should, Ornstein says, shed the locker-room training in fair play when

they contemplate divorce. The woman no longer is his best friend. Divorce when it is inevitable is necessary for sanity and survival.

"We live in a world of contracts," Ornstein says. "But nowhere do you sign a contract that can't be modified, that you're stuck with forever, except the marriage contract."

The woman in the case looks at the man as a pension plan, he says. "It's the horror of our whole system. There has to be an alternative to the marriage contract as we know it today."

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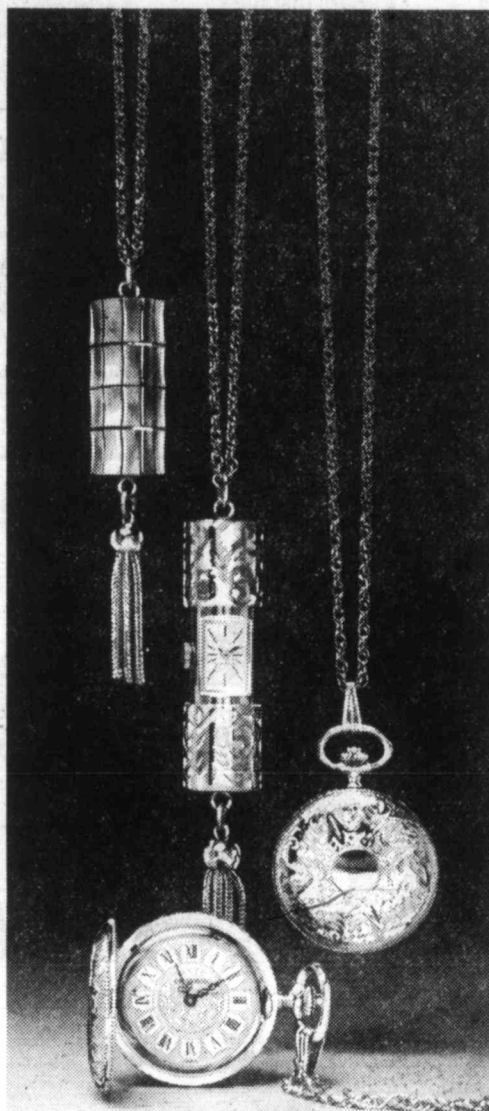
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Consumers left out in cold

Microwave industry sizzles in battle over words

By MARJORIE RICE
Colonist-Copley News Service

Microwave. It's a household word these days, and becoming a household fixture.

But when I first saw one 10 years ago, it was a futuristic bit of hardware rivaling space gadgetry in its fascination.

My first exposure to microwave ovens occurred when I was a college student. I was visiting a friend at the university's "practice home," where home ec majors had to put in a few weeks getting a practical education in home care, meal planning and cooking.

THE HOME had all the latest in kitchen gadgetry, including a newfangled oven built into a wall and concealed by a rather unattractive stainless steel door.

"That's a microwave oven," my friend said. "It's fantastic; cooks a turkey in 1½ hours."

That was 1968, and the

phenomenon already was more than 20 years old.

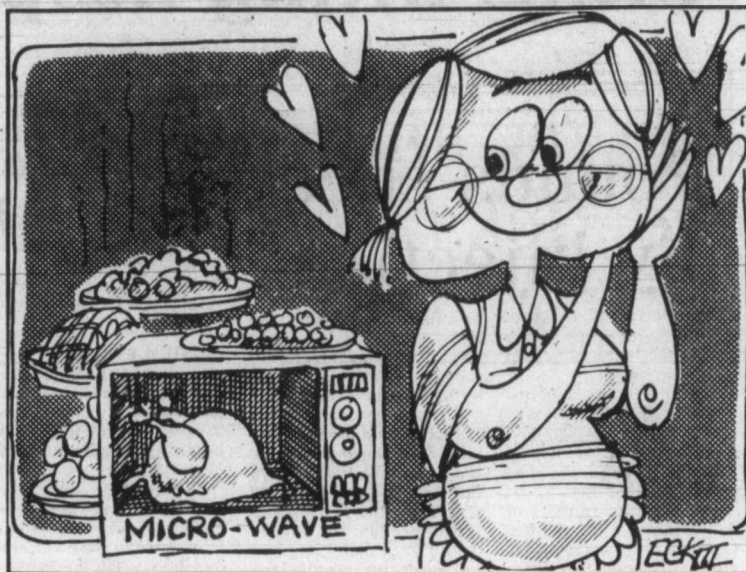
It took several more years beyond 1968 for microwaves to catch on.

THEY'RE STILL no threat to replace conventional ovens, but are gaining ground fast. Estimates vary, but it's reported that 10 per cent of U.S. homes now have microwave ovens.

When that many people own a new appliance, it sets off a chain reaction of sorts.

Accessory industries gear up to turn out dishes that are microwave safe; cookbooks using the appliance roll off the presses; food specially packaged for the ovens starts appearing on grocery shelves.

AND MAGAZINES and newspapers start running recipes using the appliance. A little behind-the-scenes struggle has been going on between the microwave



oven industry, food processors and the people who write about food.

We're having a fight. And so far no one has won. The losers are consumers,

those who own microwave ovens because until it's won, oven owners will have a

hard time finding recipes for the appliance in newspaper food sections and other sources.

IT'S A WAR of words, specifically the words on microwave oven dials.

The fight's been going on since 1967, when Amana Refrigeration, Inc., introduced the first 115-volt countertop microwave oven.

Back in those days, the microwaves fascinated people. They really could cook a turkey in a couple of hours, a hot dog in 30 seconds or a baked potato in just four minutes.

BUT THE first home models cost \$495, and that's a bundle for a hot dog cooker and potato baker. The early ovens had only one (high) or two (high and low) settings. People had to be convinced the ovens could do much more before the microwave market began to take off.

Take off it did. With a bang.

But the microwave oven industry—while pushing for spiffier new models with push button controls, variable cooking speeds, probes to measure internal temperatures of roasts and meal-in-one features—couldn't agree on a common language.

CONVENTIONAL ovens may vary in size, color, or where the controls are placed. But they all have one thing in common—a dial that reads from about 200 to 500 degrees, Fahrenheit.

In other words, they all speak the same cooking language.

Not so with microwaves.

The ovens have come a long way from the simple model of 1967. The ranges now have variable settings that can give an almost infinite variety of power.

One oven may be calibrated with numbers. Setting No. 10 may cook fastest, while No. 1 cooks slowest. Another oven may use words such as "High," "Roast," "Simmer," "Defrost" and "Warm" to describe its power settings.

AND THAT is the root of the problem.

How do cookbook authors (and food editors) write recipes for microwaves? Whose language do we choose?

In most cases, cookbook authors have written for a specific brand of microwave oven. That's fine, as long as you're lucky enough to buy an oven with a good accompanying cookbook.

BUT SOME books are better than others. And most

people want to be able to cook more than one bookful of recipes.

The International Microwave Power Institute (IMPI) is working on solutions to the towering microwave baffle. But they've been at it for a long time, and haven't come up with a common language yet.

Recipes Unlimited, Inc., a firm that publishes a newsletter called *The Microwave Times*, did a survey of microwave owners, food writers and other consumers recently, and proposed their own language to IMPI. That hasn't been formally adopted yet, but industry sources say it shouldn't be many more months.

THE FIRM also produced a chart, showing how microwave settings on major brands compared. Microwave owners can use the chart to find estimated power levels for their ovens' dial settings. They also can use the chart to interpret cookbooks by other manufacturers.



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Dear Ann Landers: The letter from the wife who complained about her husband because he insists on walking around the house without a stitch of clothes on gave me the courage to write to you. What really upset her was his nudity in

front of the 10-year-old daughter.

My wife does the same thing—only worse. She gets a kick out of answering the door stark naked and watching the surprised reaction of whoever happens to be

there. Yesterday it was our clergyman. I nearly died.

What I want to know is can she be arrested—like maybe for indecent exposure? Please answer. I am — Worried in Buffalo

Dear Buff (no pun intended): So long as your wife is in her own home she cannot be arrested. If she goes outside nude—well, that's another story.

The woman is clearly an exhibitionist and should seek professional help if she develops a yen to "branch out."

Dear Readers: When I goof I do it right and I am prepared to take my punishment. Haul out the wet noodle. Dress me in sackcloth and ashes. Get out the branding irons and put a D on my forehead—for Dummy.

In response to a letter from the anguished parents of a young college student who had joined a religious cult, I recommended APRL (Alliance for the Preservation of Religious Liberties). I was bombarded with letters from former cult members and parents telling me I had been taken in.

Almost all the letters were low-key, non-hysterical, and non-judgmental. They just wanted me to know I had made a mistake and hoped I would do further research and retract my endorsement. Well, I have done a great deal of research, and I was wrong to endorse this controversial group. My reconsidered recommendation to families with this sad problem is to get personal advice from a professional—a clergyman or a counselor who knows the individual's situation.

The following groups have been recommended by Rabbi Maurice Davis of

White Plains, N.Y., who, four and a half years ago, founded Citizens Engaged in Reuniting Families.

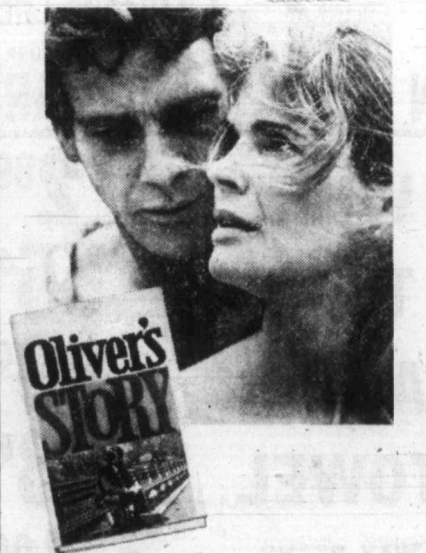
Also supporting these organizations is Rev. Joel A. MacCollam, Associate Rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Glendale, Cal. Here are the organizations: Citizens Freedom Foundation, P.O. Box 7000-89, 1719 Via El Prado, Redondo Beach, Cal. 90277; Individual Freedom Foundation, Pittsburgh Chapter, Box 131, Allison Park, Pa. 15101; Individual Freedom Foundation, Michigan Chapter, P.O. Box 382, Trenton, Mich. 48183; Ad Hoc Committee of Concerned Parents, P.O. Box 343, Lexington, Mass. 02173; Love Our Children, 125 North 34th St., Omaha, Neb. 68131; Personal Freedom Foundation, 7915 Milbury Road, Baltimore, Md. 21207.

Dear Ann Landers: Whenever I order toast—even in the best restaurants—I get only the centre buttered. The rest is bone dry. This irritates me and I always send it back. The result is a dirty look and a long wait. I don't know about anyone else but I eat the whole piece of toast—not just the centre—and I want the butter spread evenly. Am I being petty? Is there a cure? — Not Getting My Butter's Worth

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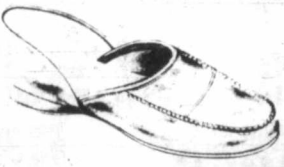
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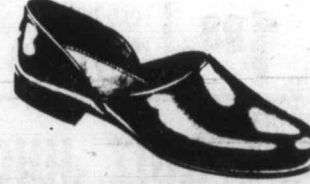
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Man's best friend creating many foul problems

Good life ending for dogs

Cities lifting hospitality mats

LONDON (Reuter) — Some of the world's major cities are going to the dogs—

judging by the problems they pose for street cleaners and postmen.

Increasingly, city dwellers are doubting the adage that dog is man's best friend as they worry and fume over the canine propensity to foul streets and parks and sink their teeth into postmen's legs.

Even the pet-loving British have become noticeably edgy over the fact that in London alone, four tons of dog excrement has to be scraped from the streets each day.

has been an increase in packs of stray dogs roaming the streets.

In West Germany—where 2,300 postmen were bitten last year—there is at least one deeply satisfying case of the biter being bitten. A postman sank his molars into the neck of a dog that had attacked him.

DESPITE THIS example of man bites dog, the West German post office advises that the best defence is a fast pair of legs.

In France, the post office is equally convinced that relations between its men and the country's dogs are not all they should be. The biting score last year was discouraging—dogs 3,000, postmen 0.

The French have started training their postmen to know their enemy.

BEWARE, THEY are told, of silent dogs. If cornered, they should face the animal squarely and talk softly to him. How to address a dog about to attack has not been spelled out.

In Rome, authorities have announced various plans to establish dog parks and dog toilets or ban dogs all to-

gether from the city centre. But nothing has been done because of lack of funds, bureaucracy and the fierce opposition of dog owners.

There are at least 150,000 stray dogs in Rome, according to official statistics.

ONE OFFICIAL said only 25,000 dogs were registered at the tax office.

The majority of owners just won't pay the tax so they don't register their dogs.

In Genoa, the municipal authorities are threatening to bring in a law which would impose a \$80 fine on dog owners who fail to clean up after their pets.

In Japan, one out of 50 postmen is bitten by a dog every month, the Posts and Telecommunications Ministry reports. A survey in 1975 showed that 1,400 of Japan's 70,000 delivery men were bitten every month.

And in Tokyo where 300,000 dogs use the streets and parks, the metropolitan authorities have passed an animal protection and control act to fine and punish owners failing their cleanup duties.

It's a hard life for animal and man.

Pounds shed by injection

TORONTO (CP) — Every day, dozens of people take a shot in the buttocks to help them lose weight.

The injection is administered by some Ontario doctors as part of a weight-loss program aimed at helping patients unable to shed pounds on other diets.

The program consists of daily doses of human chorionic gonadotropin (HCG) in conjunction with a low-calorie diet.

Doctors offering the program promise weight losses of between half a pound and 1½ pounds a day. They say the hormone diminishes bulging body measurements, curbs appetite and creates a feeling of well-being in the dieter.

Other medical authorities say anyone is bound to lose weight on a daily intake of only 500 calories, the amount stipulated by most doctors prescribing the program.

Critics of HCG say its value is at best unproven and suggest more research is needed before the drug permitted for widespread use.

HCG is a hormone produced by the human placenta, the sac which holds and

provides nourishment to the fetus during its development. Drug manufacturers collect placentas after births to extract HCG.

A single dose of 125 units of HCG is sold by manufacturers to pharmacists for about 16 cents. Patients are charged between \$12 and \$30 a week for the shots, about \$4 per injection. The Ontario Health Insurance Plan does not cover the cost of the shots.

At a Toronto clinic operated by Dr. Paul Cutler, prospective dieters receive a 16-minute briefing on the HCG program in an automatic slide presentation.

"You owe it to yourself to lose weight and keep it off," Dr. Cutler's voice, recorded on tape, tells the listener.

Dr. Cutler said he has never scientifically studied the effectiveness of the drug but has all the proof he needs from his clinical experience.

"Women with phenomenal hips and thighs come in here and achieve a tremendous weight loss from problem areas... I believe in it," he said. "If I felt there was nothing to it, I wouldn't use it. I mean, I have my own conscience."

Dear Dr. Ruble: I am desperate. I'm 62. I'm trapped by the enema habit and have been for 10 years. I've seen many doctors and had proctoscopes and four or five barium x-rays. All tests show nothing wrong. No one has helped. All said continue the enemas, that "they won't hurt me." But they do. I have stomach pain and I hate to get out of bed in the morning. Can you offer any suggestions? — Mrs. L.L.

Since all your tests show nothing wrong with your bowels I have to agree that you have the "enema habit." I disagree with those who say this cannot harm you.

The enema habit results from an incorrect notion of how bowels work. First of all, there is no need for a daily movement. Some may go five or even seven days until nature takes its course. Chronic use of enemas can destroy normal bowel rhythm. Remember that movement is stimulated by the presence of material in

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the lower colon. Remove that mechanically, as by enema, and you remove the stimulation.

It may not be easy for you to establish a regular pattern, but if you give nature a chance it can be done.

Try a bulky diet, featuring fruits and vegetables or bran products, or a daily ration of prune juice. This should help things along. Meanwhile, some of the medications you mention

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can be used to reduce the discomfort which you will undoubtedly have for a while. Glycerine suppositories may help. If stool impaction occurs, a small amount of mineral oil injected as high as you can will help. Don't panic if you miss a daily movement.

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It's gold fever

On the trail of a legend in N.S.

HALIFAX (CP) — The Montreal-based Triton Alliance Ltd. is trying to raise more than \$1 million in a major bid to uncover the legendary pirate's treasure on Oak Island which folklore contends has been buried there for more than 200 years.

Triton is a Canadian-American syndicate that has spent over \$500,000 on Oak Island since 1969.

Melbourne Chappell of Sydney, N.S., owner of most of the island including the part where the money is thought to be buried, said Monday night that Triton's is the first-ever serious bid to uncover the fabled booty of pirate's gold.

"There's no question in my mind that there's a deposit there of extreme value," Chappell said in an interview.

Dan Blankenship, project manager at the site says he has developed three ulcers since he began work at Oak Island more than 15 years ago.

His latest attempt involves welding the bodies of five rail tank cars together end-on-end and using them to reinforce the wet, unstable walls of the shaft.

Like Chappell, and in spite of his ulcers and years of fruitless searching, Blankenship said he is determined to continue.

"It's not discouraging in the least," he said in an interview. "We've come up with an awful lot of new information in the last 15 years."

"We don't know if we'll come up with \$100 million or anything like that. We're just going to persevere and get

down to where these characters (pirates) worked and find out what the hell they did and why."

There are several theories, all deeply rooted in local folklore, about the origin of the treasure. The most popular is that the island site is the one-time communal bank of marauding pirates or that the treasure is made up of South African gold shipped to England in the mid-1600s.

Blankenship said he doesn't care where it came from, only that it's there.

After almost 200 years of searching which has cost six lives and countless millions in exploration costs not a single piece of gold has ever been found.

However, four types of metals, all scientifically dated at over 200 years old, and several pieces of manufactured wood have been dredged up from the many shafts sunk into the 130-acre island.

Triton's current gamble is perhaps the most exotic yet.

Blankenship said it involves sinking a vertical shaft about 180 feet away from the area thought to contain the "money pit." The shaft is being lined with the bodies of the rail tank cars which are being welded together and put in place now.

Once that assembly has reached bedrock, the exploration will be able to move laterally in any direction in search of the elusive treasure of gold.

Huge water pumps capable of han-

dling up to 1,000 gallons a minute will overcome the long-standing problem of how to deal with the surging tides which fill the labyrinth of ancient tunnels on the island every 12 hours.

A steel and concrete shell has been sunk 70 feet straight down and the tank cars are being placed inside that assembly.

"It's not so much elaborate as it is practical," Blankenship said. "We know that these people (pirates) worked in that particular area so when we get down there we'll find out what the hell they were doing there."

The Triton effort to find the fabled loot is the most recent of many.

Among the others who tried and failed was Franklin Roosevelt, Texas oil driller George Greene, a cigar chomping optimist, also tried and failed as did scores of others before him.

The first known exploration was in 1796.

"I haven't the slightest doubt that if the different ones who worked there before this outfit (Triton) had done what I asked them to I wouldn't be surprised if they would have located something of great value," Chappell said.

What Chappell had been urging searchers to do was invest the kind of money and technology necessary to get at the treasure, an investment Triton has apparently made.

Triton president David Tobias, reached at his Montreal home, declined to discuss the search.

DOGNAP SUSPECT SOUGHT

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — Dogcatchers are looking for the owner of a St. Bernard who rescued his pet from the pound twice in the last week.

The owner evaded a \$10 fine each time by breaking into the Kitchener-Waterloo Humane Society at night and freeing the dog, said James Cosgrove, society manager.

The dog was picked up twice for running unattended.

Cosgrove said he did not know the dog's owner, who cut a hole in the pound's fence because the dog was too heavy to lift.

Prison for last of gang

VANCOUVER (CP) — The final member of the kidnap gang that couldn't think straight has been sentenced to five years in prison.

Dino Franco Pitton, 21, of Vancouver was sentenced in B.C. Supreme Court for his part in the abduction May 12 of a bank manager's wife.

The other gang members were sentenced in October. Emile Joseph Mantha of Vancouver was given 20 years in prison, Leah Ann Slemmer of Snohomish, Wash., got 15 years, and Leslie Roger McKinn, also of Snohomish, got 12 years.

They were convicted of kidnapping Heather Haley, who was taken from her home in Delta, south of here, and locked in a steamer trunk for four hours.

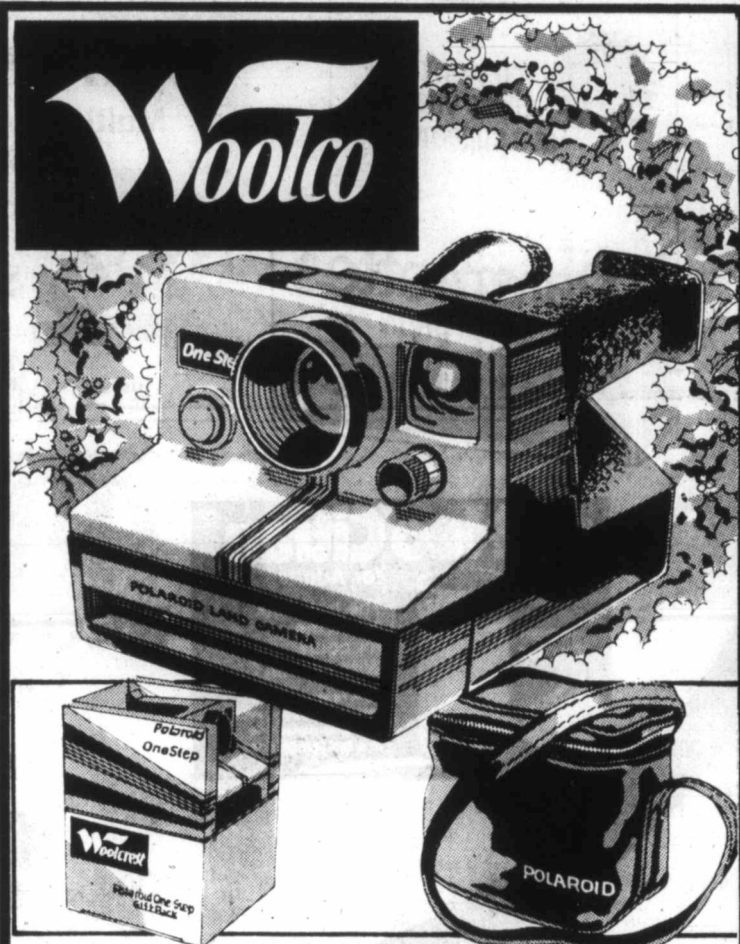
The bungled kidnapping ended when the gang telephoned inaccurate ransom drop directions to bank manager Kenneth Haley, failed to pick up \$100,000 cash he had left for them, then released the hostage in a downtown lane.

Mrs. Haley, mother of two children, was not physically harmed. She was unable to identify her abductors, but they were convicted on the basis of notes they left in their house and the Haley's home.

Motorcycle inquest set

Victoria coroner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre said Monday an inquest in the death of a 25-year-old motorcyclist would begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at McCall Bros. funeral home, 1100 Vancouver Street.

Gordon Harris of 213 Gorge died after a mishap Saturday night in the 600 block Gorge Road East. Harris' motorbike collided with another vehicle and Harris was thrown against a utility pole.



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Labor's chief Kinnaird starts with profile high

By DON COLLINS
Colonist reporter

THE Jim Kinnaird presence is making an impact on the provincial scene, even though it is only 12 days now since he rode the crest of a new wave to the top of the B.C. Federation of Labor.

People are leaving jobs because of him. Others will soon be taking jobs for the same reason.

And the high profile is starting to emerge.

IT WAS there Tuesday when the new leader of the 250,000-member federation stepped into one of those urgent huddles that are called whenever Labor Minister Allan Williams feels there is a need.

"There is a third party involvement here," Kinnaird said in an interview, acknowledging a feeling for the kids, affected by the prolonged West Kootenay school strike and lockout.

It is something you think about when you're a father, as is the 45-year-old Kinnaird. But it's certainly not something that sways his judgment.

Kinnaird was in the Oak Room on the third floor of the main Legislature building with Williams and other officials to lend the weight of the federation to the Canadian Union of Public Employees' clerical and maintenance workers caught in a dispute that has created a highly emotional atmosphere in the Trail area.

HIS MAIN interest was a fair settlement, something Williams had said would have to be worked out before either CUPE members or trustees returned home.

This one-time professional soccer player and soldier wants the federation to command respect as a powerful yet responsible force in the province.

That in itself may say something to those who have been watching for any hint of a change in the approach of the official labor body. Long criticized as an uncouth leftover from the rough-and-tumble days, the federation was supposedly pushed into an era of change in last month's elections when the new-look forces won all but one of the top eight offices.

WHILE IT is still too early for snap judgments, Kinnaird appears to be exactly what his supporters thought he was: a reasonable man with a liking for the more sophisticated weaponry of modern-day industrial relations—yet tough as leather, if need be, and unruffled.

"One thing I'm going to do is concentrate as much as I can on giving the federation a different profile," says Kinnaird, who stepped down as president of the 60,000-member B.C. and Yukon Building Trades Council at the request of those who saw him as their new hope for labor in a province that is still trying to shed its frontier image.

He talks of public participation in the debate on issues involving labor and

hopes soon to hire the kind of experts he feels can make the federation more effective.

ONE WOULD have the responsibility of public relations and communication, while the other would help develop a sophisticated program of research. Kinnaird has no one in mind for the job, but says it would have to be someone from the field of economy with a knowledge of law.

Kinnaird says he doesn't like to be critical of the former administration, but he feels its research capabilities ("When somebody wanted to know something they pulled out old files") left a lot to be desired.

"We are going to have to go much deeper in our whole approach. And this involves constructive criticism where it is called for, and objectivity."

HE BELIEVES unemployment, inflation and the threat of the right-to-work movement were defined at the November convention as the current major concerns of labor, and he considers them top priority items to be dealt with soon.

These areas could be a good proving ground to the type of economic and legal research expertise Kinnaird has in mind.

"The way things are at the moment, we tend to bring out our facts, the employer digs out his facts, and then we spend all our time arguing about which set of facts is right."

"WE NEED to be able to move well beyond that. The arguments are the kind that can be taken apart if the right experts get at them."

"I think that if we do the proper job here we will be able to silence some of the attacks that are being made on labor."

At the same time, however, he invites constructive criticism. His reference to public participation is really to a well-developed public relations program under which labor would do a much better job than before of explaining just what it is up to—and why.

"I THINK there is a need for us to explain our policies more fully. And I think we should be accountable for our positions," says Kinnaird.

If you think of the federation as a soccer team (Kinnaird played professionally at the junior level before leaving his native Scotland) then you know that not everyone is going to agree with the way you play the game.

Some of the federation staff, for instance, stuck with the hard-line former establishment, and the feeling was deep enough to cause two to resign following the convention.

COMMUNICATIONS director Ron Johnson, 28, and political education and legislative director Johanna den Hertog, 27, called it a day, with den Hertog saying it was simply a matter of politics.

"I don't call for political alignment for our professional staff," says Kinnaird, seemingly a little disappointed about the departure of the two key figures. "I think their loyalty should be to the organization and to its affiliates. It should be simply a commitment of service to the federation of labor."

Of den Hertog, he says: "When she handed me her resignation she said she had been hired on the basis of political commitment. If that was something that was done before at the federation, then perhaps that is part of the over-all problem."

MAJOR DECISIONS on direction won't start to formulate until Kinnaird has his first official meeting with his 16-member executive council this month or early in January.

In the meantime, however, some things seem to be set. For one thing, Kinnaird will be undisputed boss.

The top role in the days prior to a full-time presidency went to the secretary, with Dave MacIntyre taking over for the controversial Len Guy when Guy quit last May.

MacIntyre, who chose to run with Kinnaird this time, is going to have the job of administering the policy and some of the day-to-day determinations made by Kinnaird. MacIntyre will be the mechanic. Kinnaird the mover and chief spokesman.

A public sector bargaining commit-

tee is also being set up and spearheaded by such public sector heavyweights as John Fryer of the B.C. Government Employees' Union, and Mike Kramer of CUPE. Both are among the six vice-presidents elected in November.

Kinnaird is concerned with what is happening to public sector unions. The unions have claimed they are being centred out for concerted attack by various governments.

"THE PUBLIC sector has a different dimension than the rest, so there has to be a different view of it," he explains.

Kinnaird came to Canada right out of the British army 22 years ago. He had served his apprenticeship as an electrician in Britain and moved through various offices with the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers in Canada before stepping into the top two positions with the building trades movement.

He served for a while during the NDP term of government as associate deputy labor minister.

HE HAS two main interests when he can occasionally break free from the hectic pace.

"I like to watch my two boys playing soccer. And I play a little golf—badly."

The game on the course may have to wait now while he concentrates on staying out of the rough on the labor front.

PAYOFF PUZZLE

Correct Answers to Last Week's Puzzle



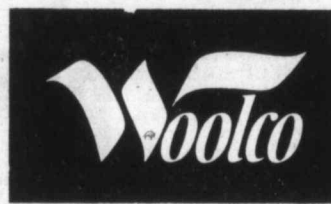
CLUES ACROSS:

3. RESTIVE not festive. The idea of thinking in terms of "some reason" suits RESTIVE more ideally. When men are in a festive mood, one would say, rather, that there is presumably some occasion to celebrate.
6. TEARS not fears or years. TEARS are plain in their meaning; but fears, in themselves, do not communicate. Advanced years command respect but are hardly cause for "compassion."
7. POLICY not police. The clue's word "undemocratic" strikes a political note, turning one's thoughts to POLICY rather than police.
8. KILLED not filled. They are characteristically or inevitably filled (and "possibly" KILLED) with great hatred.
13. WOOD not good. One would hardly describe a person's hobby as doing "good carving" as such. WOOD carving (whether the quality happens to be good or not) is quite a worthy hobby, of course.
14. DAY not dam. It is inapt to refer to "just one" dam, as if it's a question of materials being used up over a number of dams, or the business of the company is specifically dams. In any case, a dam simply calls for whatever it does (i.e., it's not a matter of what "a major construction company will use" in it).
15. SHOW not slow. Apt to SHOW up badly, certainly, even without slowing up especially, if he lacks the power to finish fast.
17. NONE not nine. Despite being a children-loving "attention" received, suits CATS, as pets, more aptly. Also, some cuts (being worse) demand rather than simply "receive" more care.
21. FORMAL not normal. "FORMAL" would tell you something about him without really conveying a great deal. Rather than conveying "hardly a great deal," to call a man "a normal sort of individual" is virtually meaningless.
24. DEFEATS not defects. Defects are themselves imperfections. DEFEATS, as the clue implies, are led to by imperfections.

CLUES DOWN:

1. DERIVED not decided. It is more in the case of one's having openly DERIVED things that the question of loss of face occurs. In the other case, the man may not have revealed his decision, or he may be applauded for changing it.
4. NOB not slob. Aptly, a SNOB is a reasonably definable type of person characterized by faults present or noted in varying degrees. "Slob," on the other hand, tends to be merely a vague insult.
5. VACATION not vocation. A calling strong enough to be termed a vocation is hardly picked, in the manner suggested, as from the various forms available.
9. WORN not torn. Rather than "hope it doesn't look too bad," a man will mend a torn coat. WORN is more apt.
12. WASTING not wanting. As implied, WASTING liquor is wrong (though, in the circumstances, the host "could hardly complain too much"). There is no call to complain at all about party guests wanting a good deal of liquor.
20. OLD not odd. If desirable at all, odd and new material would be distinctly unfamiliar; it wouldn't be a case of being "worked up" so as to "seem somehow fresh and novel" as a blend of OLD and new material might be.

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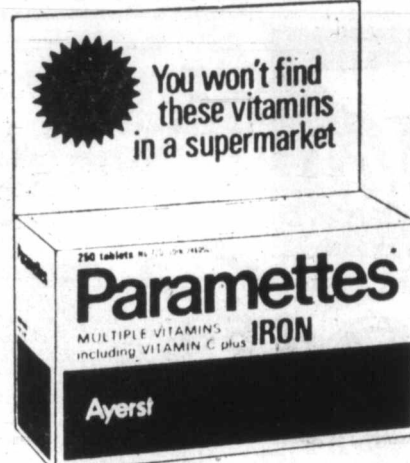
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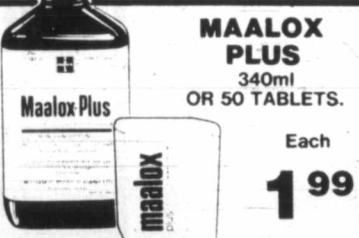


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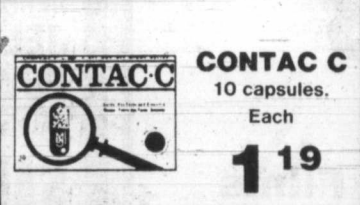


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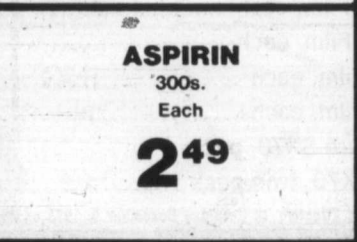


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Lottery bailout bill \$2 million-minister

OTTAWA (CP)—Sports Minister Iona Campagnolo said Tuesday that it will cost the federal government at least \$1 to \$2 million to get out of contracts for a computerized lottery it has since turned over to the provinces.

Under attack in the Commons, she denied a CBC television report which said the cost of abandoning Loto Select would be close to \$37 million. The final cost would not be known until the contracts were terminated, perhaps within two or three months.

Campagnolo told reporters that she could not go into details about contracts not yet settled "because it might influence the final buy-out costs."

New Democratic Party Leader Ed Broadbent said Auditor General J. J. Macdonell should investigate "this horror story of waste, incompetence and mismanagement."

Progressive Conservative Paul Dick (Lanark-Renfrew-Carleton) suggested Prime Minister Trudeau should replace Campagnolo because of her "inept, wasteful habits (and) poor management ability."

Campagnolo told reporters she has no objections to an audit by Macdonell. But she did not think it was necessary. She said final contracts specifying buy-out costs, would be

tabled in the Commons when they are worked out.

Opposition MPs attacked Campagnolo on grounds she used the taxpayers' money in an expensive bargaining play with the provinces.

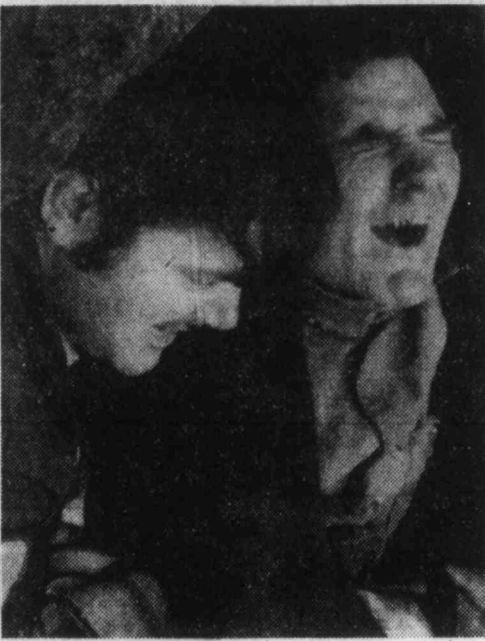
Loto Canada, the federal government lottery, enraged the provinces and opposition MPs in June when it awarded a \$23 million contract for computer equipment without tenders.

Campagnolo said at the time the federal government wanted to beat Ontario and Quebec to the punch in establishing a computerized pick-your-own-number lottery. The federal Loto Select was scheduled to start last month.

But in October, the federal government agreed to hand this lottery over to Ontario and Quebec and to get out of the under-\$10-a-ticket lottery.

That left Loto Canada with computer-equipment contracts, office space and 71 employees it did not need.

Campagnolo said the Crown corporation already has spent \$800,000 to get out of one contract. It would cost a further \$2 to \$3 million to get out of a \$14 million contract, and Ontario and Quebec would pick up \$1 million of this.



Pain of freedom

Trapped in excavation cave-in in Albany, N.Y., power company employee William Kirkey shows pain of being hauled free by unidentified rescue worker.

Student drug use up, campaign goes home

Health Minister Robert McClelland says that although the provincial government is alarmed at the increased use of alcohol and drugs in secondary schools, it will not step up anti-drug campaigns in the schools.

A report on Vancouver schools, prepared by the health ministry's Alcohol and Drug Commission, shows that 47 per cent of the students admitted using marijuana in 1978, up from 38.9 per cent in 1970.

It said that hallucinogens, such as LSD and MDA, were used by 20 per cent this year compared with 22 per cent in 1970. This year, for the first time, cocaine was included and 8.5 per cent of students surveyed said they had used it at least once.

The report also shows the consumption of alcohol among students is up eight per cent from 1974, with 78.1 per cent of students saying they have used alcohol.

Students in Grades 8 through 12 in Vancouver in 1970, 1974 and April and May of this year were surveyed. In each case, a 10-per-cent sample was used to generalize among the 28,000 students in the city's secondary system.

McClelland said Tuesday that the report is telling the government "we are doing something wrong, and will have to set it right."

He said that in the meantime, his ministry would continue its campaign directed at the home.

The minister agreed that drug abuse is a serious problem and getting worse. He said he has no solutions to offer, however, he opposes any move to de-criminalize marijuana.

"That's a complete abrogation of society's responsibility, and certainly of government's responsibility," he said. "The situation would be unacceptable to me."

Bennett assures ministers' staffs

Premier Bennett toured the offices of his ministers Tuesday to reassure staff members that they would not get lost in his cabinet shuffle.

"I was worried that they would feel concerned in a major change like this, so I am going to each office to personally reassure them of their continued employment with the government, and that we will look after their needs whether they follow a minister or ministry," Bennett said.

Bennett announced Monday a major realignment of ministries, a shuffle of ministers, the addition of two new ministers and the creation of a new ministry to reduce or eliminate red tape.

Six ministries were created from parts of other ministries, eliminating in the process the ministries of recreation and conservation, public works and energy, and transport and communications.

FM RADIO: EASE RULES

WINNIPEG (CP)—The Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission heard requests Tuesday from broadcasters for more flexibility in the interpretation of its FM radio policy.

Allan Waters of Toronto, president of CHUM Ltd., and Ron Mitchell, president of Moffat Communications Ltd. of Winnipeg, both told the commission they agreed with the aim of its FM radio policy—to encourage program diversity.

But Waters said more flexibility in interpreting regulations governing program categories would let

content take care of itself.

Mitchell said programmers on FM stations did not regard as important such details as ratios of instrumental to vocal records and the number of times a selection could be repeated in a week.

He said they were more concerned with the over-all effect of programming, and that when the commission attempted to enforce rigidly a station's promise of performance, broadcasters were so busy checking numbers it was difficult to meet the needs of their audience.

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Jailed Nazi released in Holland

THE HAGUE (AP) — A 79-year-old Dutch millionaire art collector once convicted of killing Jews while serving with the Nazi SS in Poland in the Second World War was freed this week after a Dutch court reversed his conviction.

The district court said Pieter Menten's claim that a former justice minister promised him immunity from future war crimes prosecution after he was convicted of collaboration 26 years ago "must be accepted as a possibility."

After the ruling, the diabetic Menten, who also claims to have a heart condition, slipped out the back door of Scheveningen prison near The Hague without comment. His lawyer said he had departed for a mansion in Ireland. He had been jailed since his conviction last Dec. 14.

The ruling came after a 34-minute district court hearing aired charges that Menten participated in the summer 1941 massacre of 20 to 30 Polish Jews at the village of Podhorocze, now in the Soviet Ukraine.

Menten had been convicted of the charges after a seven-month trial in Amsterdam, but the Dutch Supreme Court threw out the conviction in May, saying it found procedural errors in the Amsterdam trial. The high court said insufficient attention was given to Menten's immunity claim.

Menten denied the charges, saying they were fabricated by the Soviet secret police.

A successful tea dealer in pre-war Poland, he served an eight-month jail term in the Netherlands in 1949 for collaborating with the Nazis in Poland, but he was acquitted on charges of serving with enemy forces.

Educator sees end of all public schools

VANCOUVER (UPI) — North Americans are becoming increasingly disenchanted with public schools and the system could become extinct before the turn of the century and be replaced by private education facilities, an education authority says.

Michael Zoltnik, director

of professional development for the British Columbia Teacher's Federation, said many people had lost confidence in public schools and were looking for alternatives because the schools were not providing students with adequate basic training.

Companies across Canada

and the U.S. were pouring millions of dollars each year into educational training programs, he said, and these could eventually replace many of the functions of public schools.

"The private sector already spends more money on education than the public, and it will probably grow," Zoltnik said.

Zoltnik said the increasing use of teaching computers, calculators and new education systems would make traditional teaching methods redundant in an age characterized by a declining youth population.

"In 20 years we may see drop-in education centres with equipment for students working or learning a specific topic," he said. "Those centres could have a host of new teaching aids and machines performing functions now done by teachers."

They believe —body and sole

MIAMI (AP) — Forty parishioners of St. Thomas Episcopal Church did not put on their Sunday best when they went to church last weekend. Instead, they wore their favorite jogging suits.

The 40 parishioners joined in the church's first "jogger's mass," a run of between 2.4 and 3.6 kilometres after services.

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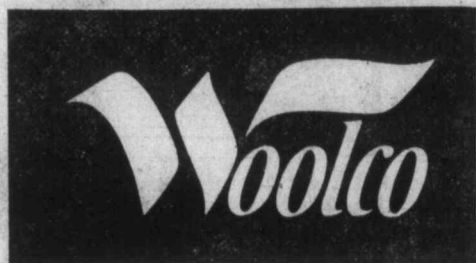
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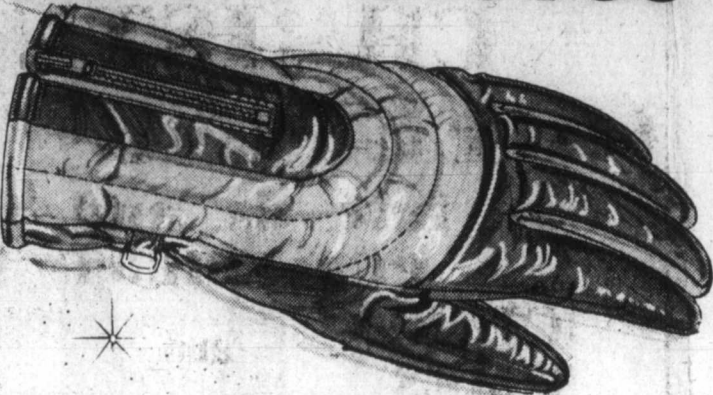
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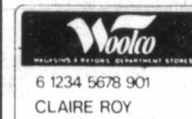
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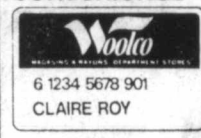
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They owe it all to pot

TAYLOR, Mich. (UPI)—Charles Kile, a former auto worker and onetime alcoholic, says his children have shown him a way to break his addiction to booze, with marijuana.

"My kids turned me on and it's changed my life," Kile said, claiming the use of marijuana has strengthened his family life and cured his alcoholism.

"I WAS a factory rat and a drunk," he said. "For 20 years I neglected my family because of booze. Now I smoke marijuana and it's totally different."

Kile, 39, and his wife, Betty, 39, have started an organization, United Marijuana Smokers of Michigan, operating it out of their converted garage. Its purpose is to legalize marijuana.

THE KILES are on probation for selling marijuana to an undercover police officer in November 1977.

They have a poster in the front window of their home in this Detroit suburb, their cars are plastered with pro-marijuana bumper stickers.

"SOMETIMES when I feel my chest tighten just from tension—with five children I do get tense—I light up a joint, my husband and I smoke it, and it relaxes me," said Mrs. Kile. "My kids would rather have me smoke marijuana than drink," Kile said, adding that he had been arrested and convicted of numerous alcohol-related offences, including a 1963 conviction for negligent vehicle homicide.

HE WAS sentenced to 30 weekends in jail and two years' probation. He said he quit his job at Ford Motor Co. two years ago because of his drinking problem. The family now lives on Social Security disability payments and a Ford pension.

Book ban ordered at church request

MONTREAL (CP)—The book version of the controversial play *Les fees ont soif* (the fairies are thirsty) has been ordered removed from Quebec bookstores after court action by religious groups.

Mr. Justice Paul Reeves of Quebec Superior Court, who issued a temporary injunction against the book, quoted in his decision an article of the Criminal Code of Canada dealing with blasphemous libel.

However, Article 266 does not define blasphemous libel, except to say people who express an opinion on a religious subject in good faith and "decent language" are not guilty of it.

Lawyer Yvon Bolduc, representing author Denise Boucher, said it was the first time in Canada that a judge had issued a civil injunction to halt sale of a book without the provincial solicitor-general initiating the case.

A coalition including the council of state of the Knights of Columbus, the Young Canadians for a Christian Civilization and the Quebec Association of Catholic Parents, had petitioned for an injunction against the book, just published.

The injunction expires Dec. 14.

The coalition also requested a temporary injunction to end the play's run at Montreal's Theatre du Nouveau Monde.

But Reeves said that was not an urgent priority. The play, which has run several weeks, closes Dec. 10.

Les fees ont soif has been embroiled in controversy since last year, when the Greater Montreal Art Council warned that it would refuse the theatre a \$17,000 subsidy if it went ahead.

The play centres on a prostitute, a housewife and the Virgin Mary. It has received overwhelmingly favorable reviews, and has drawn full houses.

Among the feminist themes it deals with is the question of whether the Roman Catholic Church has condoned rape, prostitution and incest, and collaborated in holding women as "political prisoners."

The Young Canadians for a Christian Civilization said in a recent newspaper ad: "These performances, if they go unpunished and

without official protests, would certainly expose the population of Canada to serious chastisement from Providence."

In court Monday, lawyer Colas argued that the play violated the Canadian Bill of Rights and the Quebec Charter of Human Rights, both of which prohibit discrimina-

tion on religious grounds, by attacking the beliefs of Roman Catholics.

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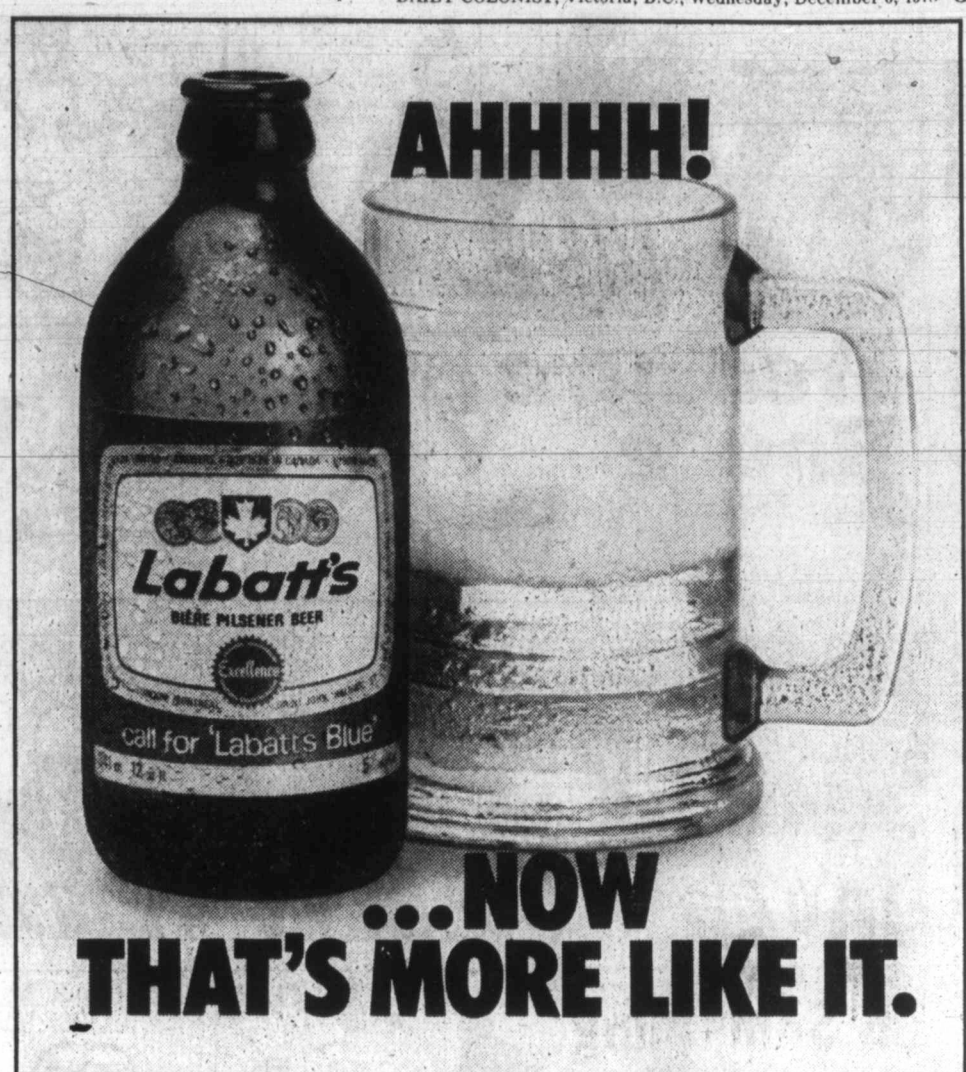
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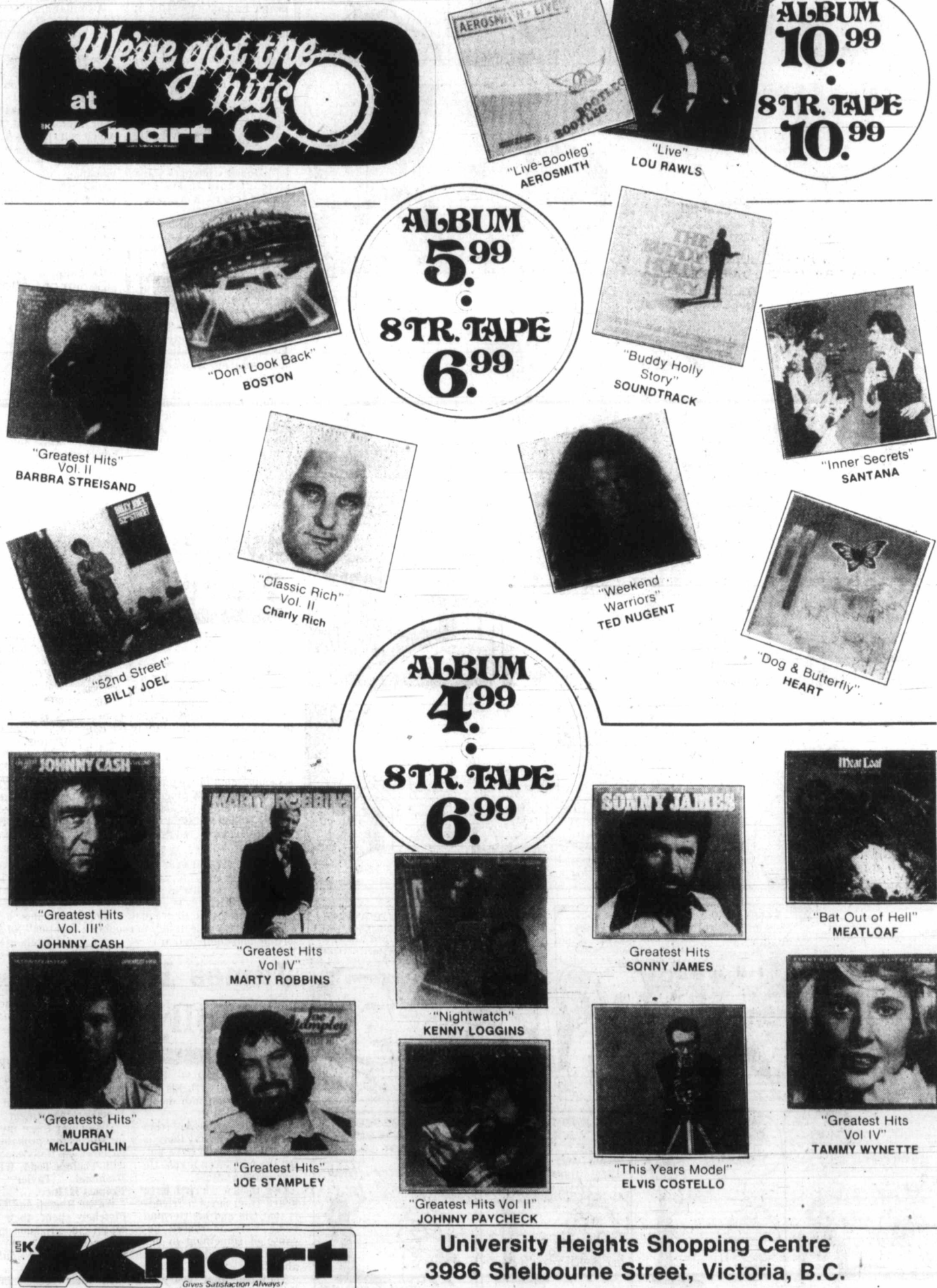
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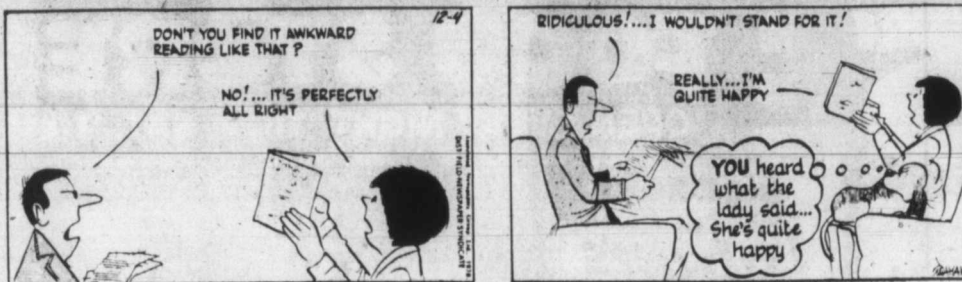
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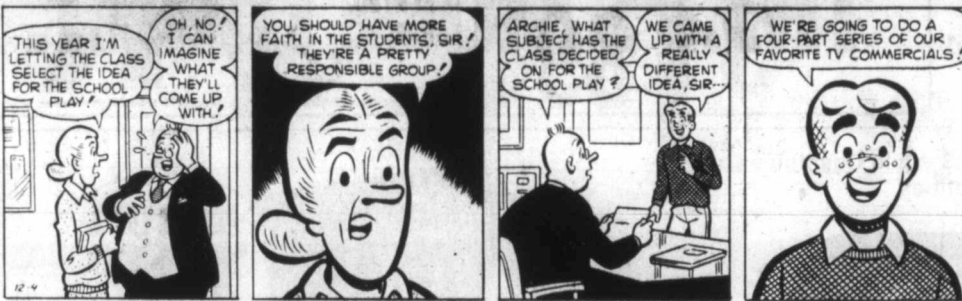
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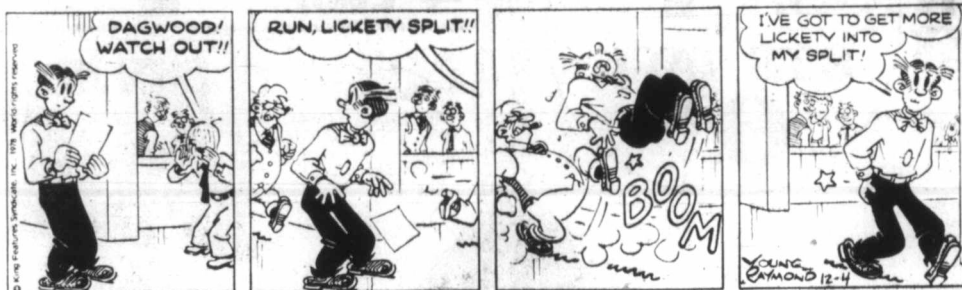
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M. V. Chesnut's Garden Notes

With Christmas coming up fast, I imagine many of my regular readers are finding themselves up to their armpits in all sorts of difficult gift problems.

If they have any really ardent gardeners on their shopping list, I warn them here and now that it isn't going to be easy to find a gift which will really ring the bell, for the true aficionado already owns most of the tools, implements and gadgets dear to the hearts of the hoe-happy fraternity.

One gadget he probably hasn't got, though, is a device which, when coupled to the garden hose, will inject either plain water or a fertilizer solution deep into the ground and directly to the roots of our trees, shrubs and plants.

In a dry season particularly, these underground irrigators are worth their weight in gold, for surface sprinkling doesn't seem to do much good when the ground is baked hard.

There are several of these water spikes on the market, and probably the best known is the Ross Root Feeder, a hollow steel spike about 2½ feet long, with four small holes near the pointed tip for the discharge of the water underground. A tap at the upper end controls the flow, and there is a chamber where fertilizer cartridges may be inserted for mixing with the injected water.

The Ross Daniels Co. of Des

Moines, manufacturers of the Ross Root Feeder, offers a surprisingly wide range of fertilizers also, including special formulas for acid-loving shrubs and for plants suffering a deficiency of iron in their diet, and a winterizing fertilizer to be applied in the late fall to promote hardiness rather than active growth.

They put out, too, a systematic insecticide which can be injected into the soil along with the water, rendering the treated plant poisonous to any insect that feeds upon it.

Another injector is the Root Aid, put out by the Specialty Manufacturing Co. of St. Paul, Minnesota. This one uses fertilizer pellets rather than cartridges, and offers three different fertilizer formulas: All Purpose, Tree and Lawn and Rose and Shrub.

There is a clever little gadget put out by Chipman Chemicals of Winnipeg called the WeedRite Sprinkle Bar and costing less than two dollars — not a very glamorous Christmas gift but a delight to use, and highly suitable as a present from a child to gardening parents or grandparents.

It is a plastic device to be fitted on the spout of an ordinary watering can in place of the regular sprinkler head, converting it to a highly effective weed killer applicator. Weed killer solutions can be delivered safely and economically through a horizontal tube held close to the ground, with no

risk of drift or splash to valued plants nearby.

I find it can be used very close to flower beds and shrubs without danger, and I use my WeedRite Sprinkle Bar constantly, not only to control weeds in the lawn but for the chemical weeding of the flower and vegetable beds, under hedges and around fruit trees.

Probably the most used of all garden implements is the hand trowel — you can't do much weeding, planting or transplanting without a trowel — and yet most gardeners will start off with the cheapest trowel they can buy. They go on for years using a beaten-up old tin affair that bends at the shank and is uncomfortable in the hand.

In my own case, I never knew what I was missing until my family presented me with a pair of beautiful stainless steel trowels. One is a standard size for general gardening purposes, with a blade 3½ inches wide, while the other is much narrower and more pointed, for delicate work around and between small plants.

Both trowels are rust proof, keen edged, and their hardwood handles nestle comfortably in the hand as well-designed implements should.

There are matching stainless steel hand forks available, too, but I have never felt any particular need for one of these.

Jack Smith

"Please accept my application," writes board of public works commissioner Max W. Strauss, "for membership in that select club of people who have detected at least one of your two annual errors."

I might have dismissed it as just another crank letter, but one must give a hearing to a person of such responsibility.

"In support of my application," he goes on, "your attention is respectfully called to the fact, as validated by 100 years of statistics, that left-handed pitchers are more effective against left-handed hitters than against right-handed hitters."

"Although left-handed pitchers are considered more valuable, as you correctly imply, it is because of their effectiveness against left-handed hitters who, in turn, are most prolific against right-handed pitchers. Even the great Reggie Jackson is frequently kept out of the lineup when the opposing team is pitching a left-hander."

"You will recall that Tommy Lasorda committed a tactical blunder when he pitched a right-hander in the most crucial game of the recent World Series at Yankee Stadium instead of one of his left-handers. You must have forgotten that switch-hitters always bat from the 'oppo-

site' side of the plate, i.e., right-handed when facing a left-handed pitcher and left-handed when facing a right-handed pitcher."

A similar argument comes from Jerry D. Lewis, who was "feeding the linetypes as a sportswriter back in New York during the Thirties."

He says I'm "as gleason as a tutu on Jackie Gleason."

"I refer," he goes on, "to your literary wild pitch in which you state as if from a podium, that the reason a left-handed pitcher is so valuable, of course (of course!), is that most batters are right-handed, and a ball thrown across the plate from their right is harder to hit than one from the left. Were I British, I would say 'Balderdash!'"

"A left-handed pitcher is more effective against a left-handed batter, and vice versa. The reason: a curve ball (or any object) coming toward you is easier to hit than one that's moving away from you. That's why a manager will replace a right-hander with a southpaw when a left-handed hitter is coming up to bat."

First, I was not making "a literary wild pitch," as Lewis alleges, but relying on inductive reasoning, i.e., making a universal application from personal observation. When I was a pupil at

John Muir junior high school in Whittier, Calif., I used to play a lot of girls' softball, batting right-handed. I had no trouble hitting Jane and Hilda and the other right-handed pitchers, but I never got to first base with a lefty named Lucille. She always struck me out.

I grant it may be stretching the inductive method to apply that experience to baseball players in general, but I think a study of left-handed pitching against right-handed batting in the recent disastrous World Series, and vice versa, would give pause to those who go along with Strauss and Lewis.

I am always willing, though, to be enlightened, so I decided to go to the horse's mouth. I have never met Tommy Lasorda, but I have been told he is an amiable man, and not loath to speak his mind. I obtained his home phone number from a mutual friend and dialed it. A female answered.

"Is Mr. Lasorda there?" I asked, feeling a bit nervous.

"No, I'm sorry, he isn't."

"I have a technical question about baseball," I told her. "I thought I ought to ask an expert."

"He's that," she said. "But he's not home."

Maybe I'll try again. I have more than one question for Lasorda, after that World Series. Why, for example, did he pitch a right-hander against Reggie?

Meanwhile, I can't help mentioning that Lewis is wrong on at least two other points.

First, he mentions a "curve" ball. Balderdash. High-speed photography has proved that there is no such thing as a "curve" ball. It's another one of the myths of the game. Second, this was not my third error of the year.

On Sept. 28 I said that Mark Twain was born in Hannibal, Mo. Claude Brinagar, among others, corrected me on this, quoting as evidence a line from Twain's autobiography:

"My parents removed to Missouri in the early thirties; I do not remember just when, for I was not born then and cared nothing for such things..."

The home was made in the wee village of Florida, in Monroe County, and I was born there in 1835. The village contained a hundred people, and I increased the population by 1 per cent. It is more than many of the best men in history could have done for a town...

So that was my third error, and I don't regret it. I'd err any time for an excuse to quote Mark Twain.

Sydney Harris

Things I Learned En Route to Looking Up Other Things:

● That under the present law, it is possible in New York for a person to have a total income touching \$29,000 before the last dollar of Aid to Families with Dependent Children payment disappears. (Plus full family eligibility for Medicaid.)

● That among those in the third and fourth year of retirement there is a sudden jump in the death rate, compared with control groups of like age. (The mortality toll seems highest among skilled workers, who suffer the greatest sense of "aimlessness" after retiring.)

● That, for last year's high school classes, only one U.S. state, Arizona, required its graduates to show that they had proficiency in anything. (Arizona required that all graduates show at least a 9th grade ability in reading, writing and computation.)

● That there are now some 10 million "displaced homemakers" in the U.S. — women between 35 and 65 who are divorced, separated or widowed — which is double the number of such only 25 years ago.

● That the word "pandemonium" was invented by Milton, when writing *Paradise Lost*, and originally was his name for the capital of Hell. (This epic poem, in 12 books, brought him the sum of 18 pounds.)

● That as much as one-fourth of all energy used for heating and cooling buildings is lost through windows. (The loss is equivalent to more than 1½ million barrels of oil per day, averaged over a year.)

● That inmates in American prisons can no longer be prohibited from growing beards unless the authorities can show a "compelling public justification" for the ban. (Why have prison officials so stubbornly forced this triv-

ial issue all the way up to the U.S. Supreme Court?)

● That Freud's most important book, *The Interpretation of Dreams*, published in 1900, took eight years to sell out the first printing of only 600 copies.

● That more than half of the 100 passengers on the *Mayflower* died in their first winter at Plymouth. (England is never so cold.)

● That former president Andrew Jackson, the great "democrat," founded his fortune upon land taken from Indians by fraud and unauthorized military adventures, dividing vast tracts among relatives and friends.

● That what the British call "The Channel," the French call *La Manche* — "The Sleeve."

● That current lawsuits against New York City can reasonably be estimated to cost between \$700 million and \$1 billion when finally settled.

James Bacon's Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD — Poor Gig Young. His friends are not going to let him die in peace.

I get calls every day from old buddies who say there is no way Gig could have pulled the trigger on a gun. He was too gun shy.

One theory which I have heard from several friends is that Gig and his German bride were murdered because of something in her past that Gig didn't know about.

They base that theory on the unpublished fact that the

Youngs had scheduled a dinner party for the night their bodies were found in their New York apartment.

It's one of those mystifying stories that probably will go down in Hollywood lore with Thelma Todd, William Desmond Taylor and Thomas H. Ince.

Wayne Rogers and Louise Fletcher spent their 25th school class reunion in bed one recent night — on *Thou Shalt Not Commit Adultery*, the NBC-TV movie.

All their scenes in the movie were played in bed

quite unlike the days when both attended the Webb school in — get this — Bell Buckle, Tenn.

Wayne and Louise, the Oscar winner for *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*, often dated in high school but never liked television.

Wayne, who is also a top business manager, is negotiating with realtor Mike Silverman on the purchase of a new home for Peter Falk. Wayne manages the money for such people as Falk and

Jimmy Caan, to name a few of his clients.

Jose Ferrer is a busy man these days. He recently starred in an off-Broadway production of *White Pheasants*, a play he did two years ago. This time he was also its producer.

An upcoming Hallmark Hall of Fame on NBC-TV features Ferrer. It's an original TV play called *Fame by* — are you ready? — Arthur Miller. It's about an author's sudden fame and how he handles it

PERSONNEL MAN: SOLIDARITY LOW

TORONTO (CP)—A municipal personnel director has prepared a report which tells municipalities not to worry about taxpayers' reactions when municipal employees go on strike.

Jack Yeo, personnel director of Niagara region, says most taxpayers regard municipal employees as overpaid and underworked.

Union solidarity fades in importance

"when the UAW or steelworker members face the prospect of a tax increase to keep his CUPE brother living in the manner to which he has become accustomed," Yeo said.

In his 17-page post-mortem on a six-week strike last year by members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees in Niagara region, Yeo says municipalities shouldn't be afraid of a strike because they can maintain services with non-union staff.

He warns that municipalities shouldn't let a strike occur because of an unreasonable position, such as elimination or reduction of existing benefits without a compensating trade-off, and should avoid a strike if feelings at city council are not close to unanimous.

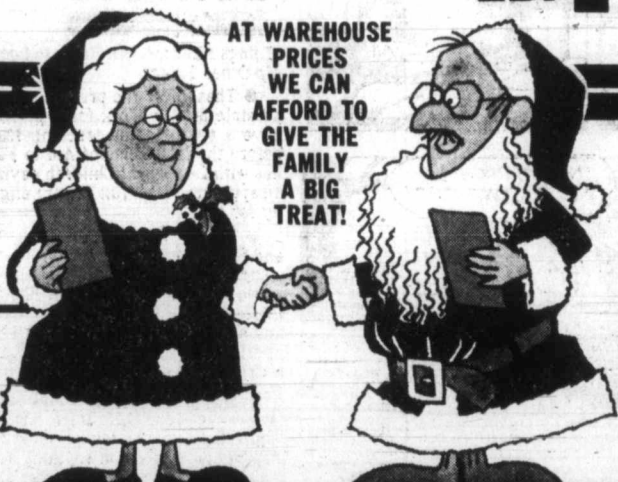
He says municipalities should be prepared for a long strike and should maintain a business posture as usual.

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Deaths and funerals

305 DEATHS and FUNERALS

BUCHAN — On December 3, 1978, in Victoria, B.C., George Buchanan, 82, of 61 Gorge Road West. He leaves his dear friend Mrs. A. Buchanan, aged 92 years, late of 61 Gorge Road West. He leaves his dear friend Mrs. A. Buchanan, aged 92 years, late of 61 Gorge Road West. He leaves his dear friend Mrs. A. Buchanan, aged 92 years, late of 61 Gorge Road West.

Private cremation, Tuesday, December 5, 1978, at 1:30 p.m. at the Irving Funeral Chapel in care of arrangements.

CASTLE — In Victoria, B.C., on December 3, 1978, James Murray Castle, aged 77 years of 1410 Belcher Ave. Born in Aberdeen, Scotland in 1901, moved to Medicine Hat where he spent his youth, and worked for the Dominion Express, and was in his 50th year with the C.P.R. when he retired in Victoria in 1966. He was a life member of Masonic Lodge #2, Medicine Hat, I.O.O.F. #3, Medicine Hat. He leaves his loving wife, Agnes, several nieces and nephews in Moncton, N.B. and Alberta, 3 cousins in Medicine Hat. Pre-deceased by his only brother John in May 1959 in Melfort, Sask., uncle Charles Murray in 1971.

Memorial service will be held on Thursday, December 7 at 1:30 p.m. in the Irving Funeral Chapel, 1625 Quadra Street at Balmoral, Rev. Bruce Motow officiating. Cremation. Flowers gratefully declined.

COLEMAN — In Victoria, B.C., on December 3, 1978, Baby Susanne Carol Coleman, age 2 months, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Coleman, 3239 Glasgow Ave. Be- sides her mother, she leaves her brother, Sean and her sister, Sandra Louise, at home, grandmothers, Mr. and Mrs. N. Phillips and Mr. A. J. Coleman, all of Victoria, B.C.; aunts, uncles and cousins.

Service in the Sands Mortuary Limited, "Family Chapel of Memories" on Thursday, December 7, 1978 at 3:00 p.m. Rev. John A. Watson, officiating. Cremation.

SANDS — VICTORIA

COLLINS — In Sidney, B.C., on December 3, 1978, Mr. Montagu (Monty) Collins born in London, B.C. and a resident of Sidney, B.C. for the past forty years, died at his residence, 306-476 Westside Place, Sidney, B.C. He leaves his loving wife, Jessie, at home, sons, Terry, Edmond, Alfie, Keith, Hope, B.C.; Don and Stan, Sidney, B.C.; seven grandchildren; mother Mrs. L. Collins, West Westminster, B.C.; sister, Vivian (deceased); North Vancouver, B.C. and many dear friends.

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309 IN MEMORIAM

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U.S., Russia aim to cut arms sales

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Diplomats from Washington and Moscow met in the Mexican capital Tuesday with the aim of reducing conventional arms sales and the threat of guerrilla wars.

It is the fourth round of such meetings between the two superpowers, which supply many of the weapons to other countries.

The Americans, led by the U.S. state department's Leslie Gelb, and the Soviets under Ambassador-at-large L. Mendelevich, came here

at the invitation of President Jose Lopez Portillo.

Lopez Portillo has repeatedly accused the big powers of spending too much on their armaments industries and too little on aid to needy countries. During a courtesy call at the presidential palace by Gelb and Mendelevich, the president told them underdeveloped countries spent \$8 billion last year on weapons and said: "The crisis you deal with is security."

Informed sources reported the meetings are to alternate between the U.S. and Soviet embassies and strict secrecy will be observed.

Larry Ickles, the U.S. embassy press attache, said the two delegations would issue either a joint statement or separate statements at the end of the 10-day conference, as they did after the previous sessions in Washington and Helsinki, Finland.

U.S. officials in Washington said the issues involved were extremely complex, more so even than the U.S.-Soviet strategic arms limitation talks.

Washington officials say Latin America offers the most promise for the superpowers to achieve common guidelines but the talks cover all regions including the Africa, Middle East and Southeast Asia.

A U.S. embassy news statement said the United States and Soviets account for two-thirds of the \$20 billion in conventional arms sold annually throughout the world.

Egypt assails Israel 'terror'

CAIRO (AP) — Egypt on Tuesday denounced Israel's "terrorist methods" against families of Palestinian guerrillas in the Israel-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and said the actions threatened the Middle East peace talks.

The foreign ministry statement condemned specifically the Israeli demolition of the homes of two Palestinians convicted of terrorist acts, saying it contradicted the principles of the Washington peace talks.

The Israeli destruction of the homes of Palestinians convicted of terrorism and political murder appeared to be a return to an old Israeli policy of collective reprisals.

"The Arab Republic of Egypt condemns these Israeli activities with all strength," the Egyptian statement said. In Washington, it was announced that President Carter would send U.S. State Secretary Cyrus Vance to Cairo and Jerusalem next week in an attempt to break the deadlock in the Egyptian-Israeli peace talks, it was announced Tuesday.

George Sherman, spokesman for the Washington peace talks, said Vance would confer with the leaders of the two countries "to explore ways of resuming their discussions with the objective of concluding the negotiations."

Temple tales called fake

GEORGETOWN (AP) — The Guyanese government Tuesday denied reports that the People's Temple influenced senior cabinet members to stop a local investigation of Jonestown before the deaths of 900 Americans there Nov. 18.

In its first reaction to a series of stories by Associated Press special correspondent Peter Arnett, based on documents obtained from Jonestown, the government also denied that:

• The People's Temple was invited to participate in Guyanese politics to help the governing People's National Congress party win an important referendum last July.

• Home Affairs Minister C. Vibert Mingo promised to intervene in a judicial hearing on the custody of six-year-old John Victor Stoen, whom People's Temple leader Rev. Jim Jones brought to Guyana two years ago, or that Mingo promised Jones protection against arrest in the case.

• Former foreign minister Fred Wills was a political adviser to Jones and that Jones asked the Cuban embassy to approach Prime Minister Forbes Burnham seeking Wills' reinstatement after he was fired for issues not related to Jonestown.

The Guyanese statement said "none of these allegations has any truth whatsoever."

The statement said the Guyanese government "looked at the People's Temple from the outset as a church group whose leader had presented outstanding credentials on behalf of the group at the time of their application seeking permission to pioneer and develop an experimental farming community of 3,000 acres in the hinterland."

The statement said Mingo, cited in the Jonestown documents as having ordered the police commissioner to call off the Jonestown investigation, met representatives of the People's Temple occasionally "on matters concerning business that came within his portfolio."

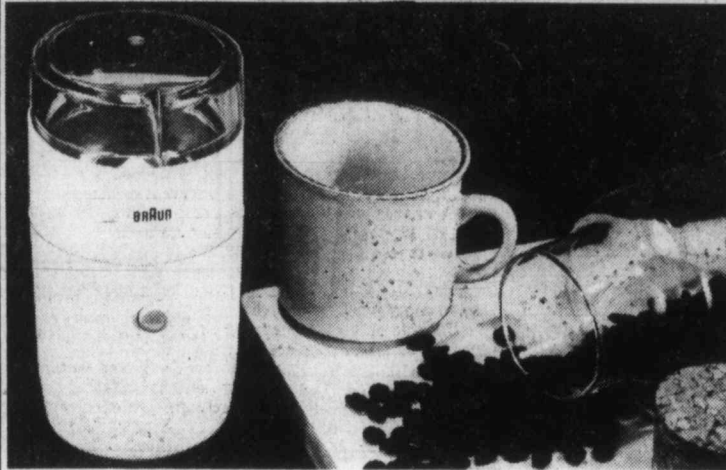
It added, "There was no question of the minister (Mingo) intervening in a court case because the minister had no power or authority to do so. There was no question of the minister offering protection of a court order made by a competent Guyanese court. This would be completely against the policy of government and outside the competence of the minister, and would expose him to very serious legal action."

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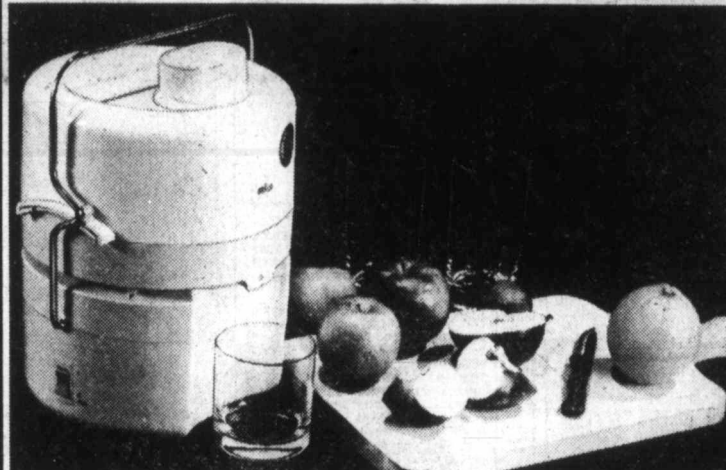
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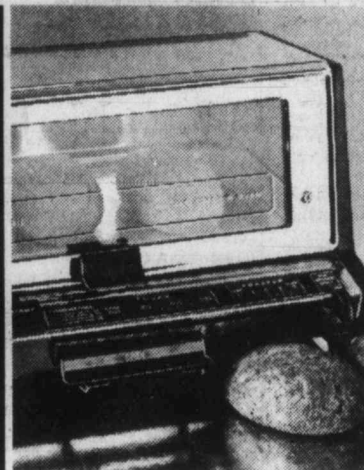
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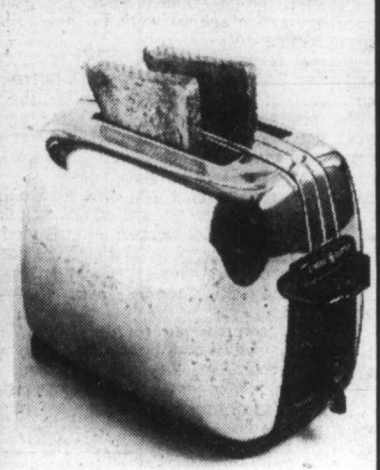
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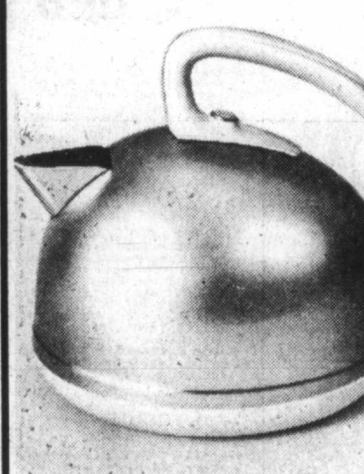
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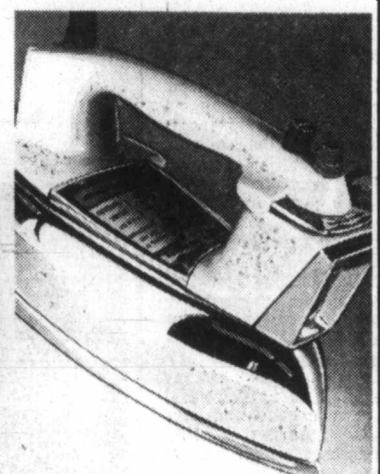
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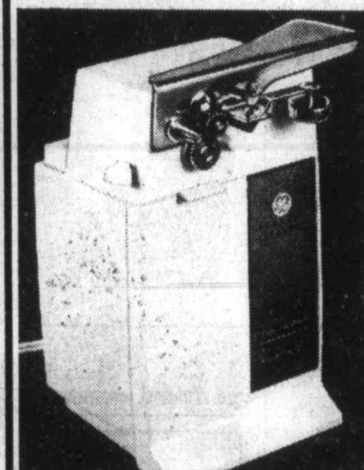
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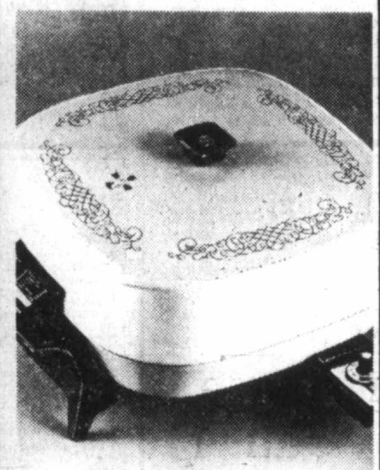
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Holiday mail will move —Lamontagne

OTTAWA (CP) — Postmaster-General Gilles Lamontagne said Tuesday the government will take whatever steps are necessary to ensure postal service is not interrupted during the Christmas season.

Lamontagne told the Commons that post office officials are doing everything they can to make certain workers are fairly treated.

However, the government would not hesitate to take disciplinary action against workers should illegal strikes erupt in coming weeks.

He was responding to questions from Conservative postal critic Walter Dinsdale (Brandon-Souris) who asked about reports of possible wildcat strikes in the post office.

The postmaster-general said at one point that the growing list of unemployed, as revealed earlier in the day by Statistics Canada, was evidence that postal workers who did not want to work could be replaced easily.

He told reporters there was some tension among workers now because of charges and other disciplinary moves taken against some inside workers as a result of defiance of Parliament's back-to-work legislation in October.

"I just hope this is only sabre-rattling of some of the more militant workers," he said. "I don't believe there will be any strikes."

Lamontagne said he has ordered his department to complete all disciplinary moves by the end of this week so that workers will know where they stand.

The postmaster-general indicated suspensions, injunctions and dismissals are possible government moves in the event of a strike.



Police lead suspect away after shooting

MAN JAILED FOR BREAK-IN

An 18-year-old man who broke into one apartment and stole \$3 to \$5 in change and attempted to break into another suite was sentenced in Victoria County Court Tuesday to six months in jail to be followed by a one-year indeterminate sentence.

Paul Victor Wayne Holm, also known as Paul Phelps, was convicted by Judge Arthur McClellan of breaking and entering and theft at 201-1631 McKenzie and attempted breaking and entering with intent at 214-1631 McKenzie on Sept. 13.

Co-accused David Campbell Morgan, 18, was acquitted, with McClellan commenting that if he had to decide the case on the civil law test of the balance of probabilities

rather than the criminal law test of beyond a reasonable doubt, he might have come to a different decision.

A charge against both men of breaking and entering 203-1631 McKenzie with intent was dismissed.

Holm has a criminal record including theft under \$200, possession of stolen property under \$200, mischief, two convictions of possession of narcotics and possession of stolen property over \$200.

He was on two overlapping periods of probation at the time of the latest offences.

McClellan told Holm that breaking and entering a dwelling is one of the most serious offences in the Criminal Code, carrying a maximum sentence of life in prison.

Divorce lawyer shot in Toronto

TORONTO (CP)—A 40-year-old Toronto lawyer was shot to death Tuesday in the Supreme Court of Ontario as he was preparing to represent a woman in divorce proceedings.

Police said Frederick Gans was shot in the chest at point-blank range as he was leaving a courthouse consultation room shortly before noon.

A man has been taken into

custody for questioning in the shooting.

Gans, the father of two children aged nine and 11, was pronounced dead on arrival at hospital.

Toronto lawyer Arthur Pollack said he saw a man pacing the corridor for about half an hour before Gans arrived.

"Fred said, 'Hello, Mr. ...' but I didn't catch the name, and the man just pulled out a gun and shot him. He didn't say anything before or after shooting him."

"Then the man with the gun put his hands down at his side—he was still holding the gun—and just started calmly walking away," Pollack said.

"There were two court attendants in the hall and they went over to him and led him away. He didn't struggle or anything. They just led him into a room until the police came."

John Christie, 21, said he was in the courthouse with

his mother and ended up standing beside the gunman.

"I had been watching this guy all morning," Christie said. "He was kind of weird and was kind of detached from everything."

"He had been walking up and down the corridor and just when the guy came out of the courtroom, he pulled out the gun and shot him."

Christie said he grabbed his mother and pushed her through a door.

Lawyer Ann Gibson said she had been told by a court clerk of an anonymous telephone tip warning of a man with a gun, although police said they could not confirm such a report.

"Someone phoned in to say a man with a gun would be appearing here," Ms. Gibson said.

"I don't know who received it, but apparently the police were called and they checked the courthouse but found nothing and had left."

Banker fraud is back

Oak Bay police are warning residents that the old "bank inspector" fraud is again making the rounds in Greater Victoria.

Two incidents have already occurred in Oak Bay and police suggest anyone receiving a request to withdraw large amounts of money from a bank account so that a suspected dishonest bank employee can be checked should phone police immediately.

Local banks have already been notified of the revival of the con game and have also been advised to notify police about withdrawals of large sums of money from bank accounts.

Under the scheme, unsuspecting people are approached by persons who say they represent the bank where the person has an account and explain that they are in the process of investigating an employee who is suspected of stealing money from the bank branch. The con artist asks the person to withdraw a large amount of money and take it home, where the so-called "bank inspector" will return, pick up the money and tell the owner the money will be returned to the branch and deposited back into the account.

If the con is successful, the phony bank inspector pockets the cash and disappears.

Increase by Jan. 1 for vets

OTTAWA (CP) — Disability pensions will automatically rise 9.1 per cent Jan. 1 for more than 134,000 war veterans, a spokesman for Veterans Affairs Minister Dan MacDonald said Tuesday.

The pension rises automatically every year to match the climb in consumer prices.

The minister's spokesman said an unmarried 100-per-cent disability pensioner will get about \$679 a month beginning Jan. 1, up from \$596.

Monthly payments for a married 100-per-cent pensioner with two children jumps to \$1,001 from \$880.

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Helen Travolta, mother of film star John Travolta, died during the weekend, a spokesman for the actor said in Los Angeles. The spokesman did not reveal the cause of Mrs. Travolta's death and declined to give details about the dead woman's age, other surviving relatives and funeral arrangements.

The wife of Russian conductor Kirill Kondrashin has left her defector husband and flown home to their three grown children in the Soviet Union. Amsterdam police said Kondrashin's wife, Nina, gave no reason for her return.

In Rome, a prosecutor asked that actress Sophia Loren be acquitted on charges of illegally exporting currency and works of art from Italy. But state prosecutor Paolo Dell'Amo asked that his film producer husband, Carlo Ponti, be jailed for three years and fined \$34 million for illegally exporting currency from the country.

Pope John Paul will celebrate the Christmas Eve midnight mass in St. Peter's Basilica, the Vatican announced. It also said the pope would read his Christmas message and administer his blessing from St. Peter's front balcony at noon Christmas Day.

Actor Ben Vereen appeared in New York to performing artists to help a new medical trust fund for singer Jackie Wilson, who remains semi-comatose in a New Jersey nursing home.

Ira (Pop) Nelson, father of country singer Willie Nelson and a country-western musician himself, has died in an Austin, Texas hospital after a brief illness. He was 65.

Mike Solski, the former mayor of Nickel Centre, Ont., shot during his last council meeting in November, was in satisfactory condition following surgery at a Toronto hospital to repair damaged nerves in his right arm.

Sally Stanford, who went from madam to mayor of Sausalito, Calif., was reported in critical condition at a Sacramento hospital after a heart attack. The 76-year-old former madam of a San Francisco brothel was the subject of the recent television movie, *Lady of the House*.

Peg the dollar, Liberal urges

OTTAWA (CP)—The Liberal chairman of the Commons finance committee broke ranks with his government Tuesday by recommending the value of the Canadian dollar be pegged at about 86 cents U.S.

Robert Kaplan's remark blatantly contradicts Finance Minister Jean Chretien's repeated statements that the government is committed to allowing the dollar find its own level on international markets.

Kaplan, MP for York Centre, was speaking to a private audience at a local hotel.

He said the pegging of the dollar would build confidence among business, allowing planners to count on a reasonably stable economic climate.

Kaplan said the pegging would tie Canada inextricably into the monetary policy of the U.S., but added any "grand assertion" of monetary autonomy by Canada is totally unrealistic in any case.

Finance Minister Jean Chretien was asked to explain later in the Commons the discrepancy between his statements and those of his party's finance committee chairman.

The minister's only reply

was that Kaplan is entitled to his own opinions and the government has no intention of pegging the dollar.

Outside the House, Kaplan made no attempt to hide his differences with the finance minister, freely distributing copies of his speech entitled: "It's Time to Peg the Dollar Again."

Canada last had a dollar with a value pegged to that of its U.S. counterpart in 1970.

During May of that year Edgar Benson, then finance minister, unpegged the dollar saying it was time for

Canada's currency to find its own value relative to the U.S. dollar.

Since that time, stated government policy has been that market intervention is to be used only in Chretien's words "to maintain an orderly float."

Kaplan was elected to the Commons in 1968 and served as parliamentary secretary to Donald Macdonald when he was finance minister.

He rarely speaks in the Commons.

He keeps a tight rein on MPs during meetings of the finance committee.

Family cheques slashed Jan. 1

OTTAWA (CP)—About 3.5 million mothers will receive reduced monthly family allowance payments beginning Jan. 1 as a result of legislation given final reading by the Commons Monday night.

The bill, which goes to the Senate for consideration, also provides for a 1978 tax credit of \$200 a child for families with annual incomes of \$18,000 or less.

The measure, part of the government's restraint program, has been before the Commons for about six weeks.

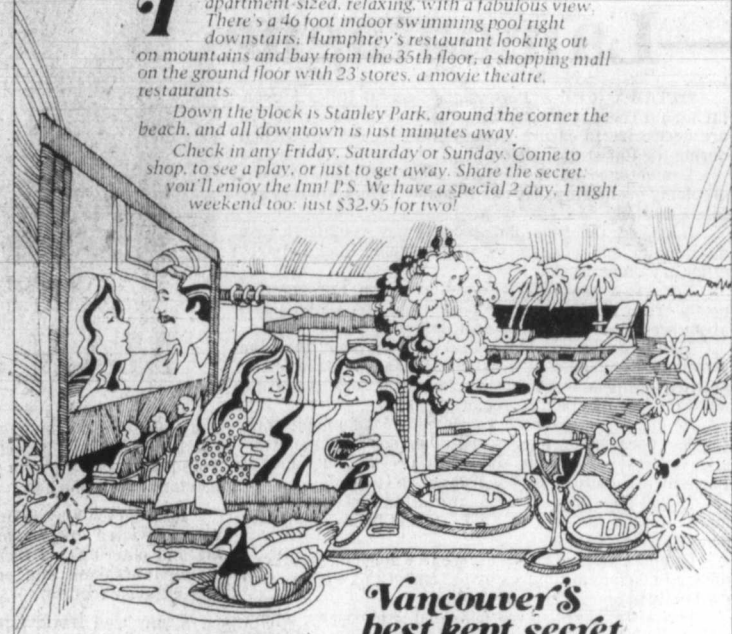
Monthly payments are to be reduced to \$20 from about \$28. About 1.5 million parents, mostly women, will have to get a social insurance number before they can apply for the tax credit in the new year.

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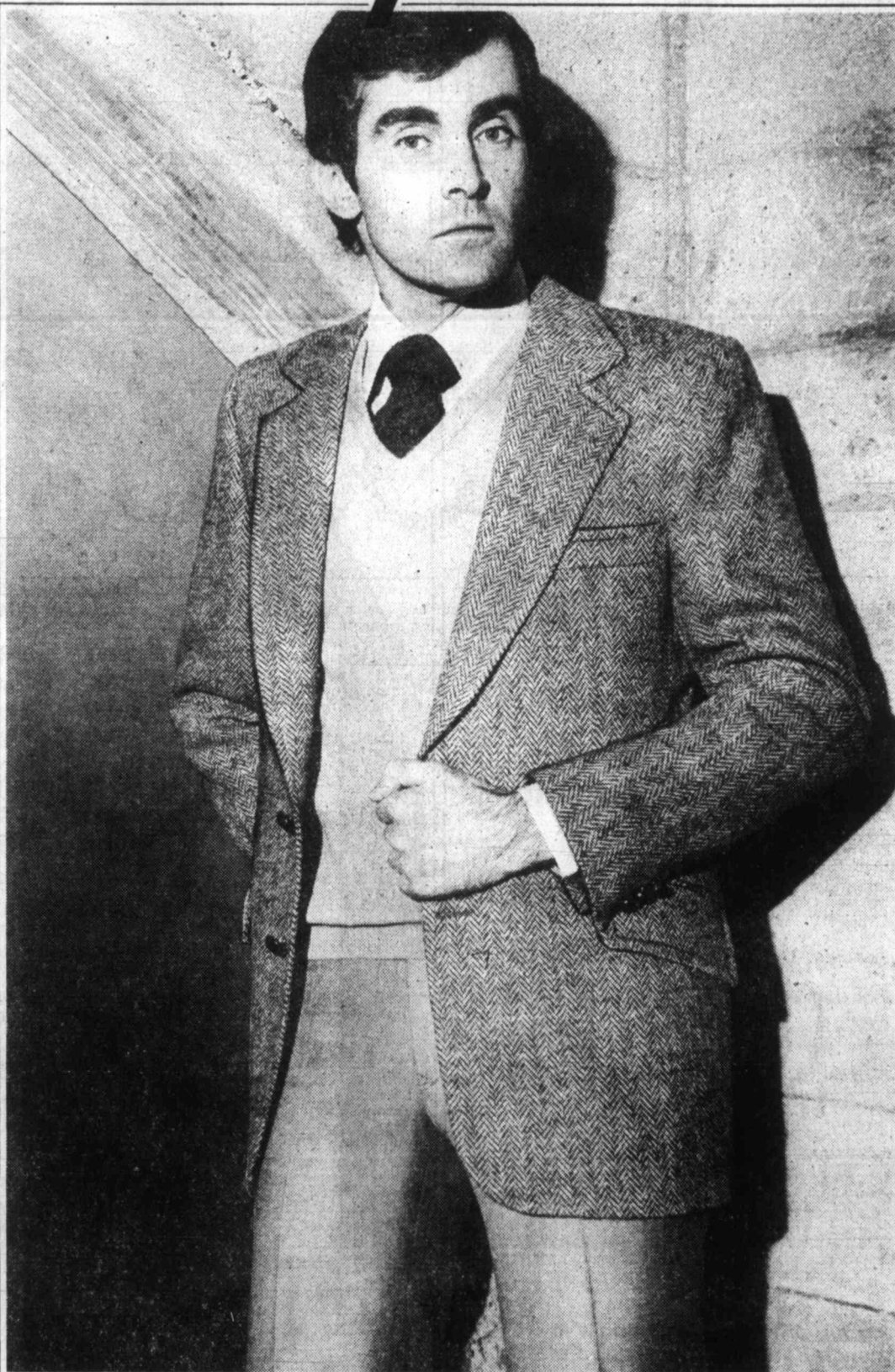
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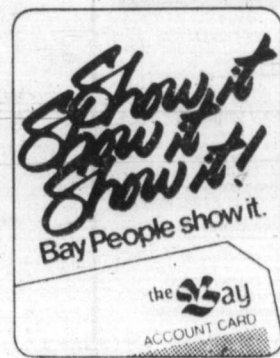
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Experts divided on treatment

'Sick' Sphinx needs a facelift

By HILMI TOROS

CAIRO (AP) — The lion's body of the Sphinx is firm, but the human face of the majestic monument is showing the effects of 5,000 years of howling sandstorms, scorching desert days and chilling nights.

Its 2.2-metre nose has been missing for centuries. The left eye is sagging and the entire left side of the four-metre face is distorted.

"The Sphinx is sick," the daily newspaper *Al Akhbar* reports. "It's suffering from acute anemia. Unless the right medication and treatment is applied, the neck could give in to begin with."

But the method of treating the time-honored patient sharply divides art and restoration experts so proud of the aging wonder just outside Cairo, near the pyramids at Giza.

It's been five years since the Sphinx received a facelift—an injection of barium pigments to strengthen the area from the neck up.

"It badly needs another shot," said Zahi Hawass, inspector of the pyramids section of Egypt's antiquities department. "The outer layer is peeling off all over."

But another expert, Ahmed Saleh, the department's director of research and restoration, advocates building a windscreen of trees around the 20-metre-high monument.

Saleh said the monument's latest ailment was a recently noted unevenness in the water table underneath it. Some experts fear this may cause it to lose its balance.

The latest problems are only an episode in the turbulent history of the monument.

King Khephren, the builder of the Giza Pyramid, had the Sphinx carved out of a limestone block that mea-

sured 72-metres in length, the lion's body representing the power of the king and face bearing his features.

Because it faced the rising sun, it was considered a sun god and later acquired the name Abou El-hol, the father of terror.

Over the centuries, the Sphinx often had trouble keeping its head above the shifting sands. It was last cleared from the dunes only 40 years ago.

Its nose was damaged centuries ago. One legend says Napoleon had the proboscis lopped off to display French supremacy after he landed in Egypt in 1798. Another tale attributes the missing nose to the folly of a deranged Egyptian.

"Let's just say the nose is not there," said historian Zaki-Saad.

Bilingual hostility

Trudeau attacks 'rumor'

OTTAWA (UPI)—Prime Minister Trudeau rejected as "unfounded rumor" Tuesday reports the Task Force on Canadian Unity would report his bilingual policy was the cause of hostility between English and French Canadians.

"We are confident the report... will be favorable to the government," said Trudeau, who maintains bilingualism is the basis of a united country.

"The so-called reports are unfounded rumors," Trudeau told the House of Commons. "I believe it is irresponsible journalism to take a rumor such as that, which has no foundation, and give it the prominence it has."

A published report Tuesday quoted "sources" as saying that in its final report the task force would say federal efforts to implement bilingualism had failed and the provinces alone should determine the language rights of their citizens.

The legal right of Canadians to use either English or French in their dealings with the federal government is central to Trudeau's stand on a united Canada against the threat of an independent Quebec.

"Linguistic equality in Canada is the basis of unity in this country. We have fought three elections on it... We are prepared to fight a fourth election on it," said Trudeau, whose 10-year-old Liberal government will ask Canadians to renew its mandate for a fourth time in next spring's election.

He said he was told by one of the co-chairmen of the task force—presumably former Trudeau cabinet member Jean-Luc Pepin—that committee members would not comment on the final report until it was released next March.

Trudeau said the task force member said the report would speak for itself. "We are happy with that situation."

The prime minister said his stand that all Canadians could deal with the federal government in either English or French was "a policy which had the support of every party in the House."

"It would be very surprising if a task force were to go against the policy accepted by all parties in the House."

Conservative MP James Richardson, a former Liberal cabinet minister who defected to the Tories this year to protest Trudeau's bilingualism policy, asked Trudeau if he was now prepared to modify his stand. Richardson said he received "100 to 500" letters a day indicating disapproval of the policy.

"I know and admit that a certain number of Canadians do not favor this

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Face of majestic Sphinx shows wear and tear of 5,000 years

Britain's balking at 'Euro money'

BRUSSELS (AP)—Six of the nine member countries of the European Economic Community agreed Tuesday to go ahead Jan. 1 with a new European monetary system. But Britain decided to stay out for the time being and participation by Italy and Ireland was in doubt.

The system is designed to encourage trade and investment among members by stabilizing the values of their currencies in relation to each other at a time of uncertainty for the U.S. dollar, the currency used as a basis for world trade.

The plan probably will have no direct effect on the value of the U.S. dollar, though it may help the U.S. currency indirectly by helping stabilize foreign exchange markets, officials said.

EEC officials at a two-day summit to wrap up details of the new system said initial members would be West Germany, France, Denmark, Luxembourg, the Netherlands and Belgium.

They said Italy and Ireland might still join before the starting date, but that the meeting was resigned to a delay of at least six

months before Britain the program is a \$33-billion fund into which each member enters.

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Tallest tower next to liner?

LONG BEACH, Calif. (Reuters)—Plans to build the world's tallest structure next to the former British liner *Queen Mary* in Long Beach, Calif., were disclosed Tuesday by a French developer and city authorities.

The structure, called Space Tower 2000, would be 601 metres (2,000 feet) high and would house a revolving restaurant, two hotels, offices, amusement and trade centres. Jean-Claude Destievan, French president of the Space Tower 2000 International Development Corp. said in a news conference.

The tallest, self-supported structure currently is the 556-metre (1,822-foot) Canadian National Tower in Toronto. The tallest building is the 445-metre (1,450-foot) Sears Tower in Chicago.

Destievan said he hoped to have the structure, which was designed by Swiss architect Andre Polak, completed in time for the 1984 Summer Olympic Games at Long Beach. The structure would cost about \$400 million, he added.

Destievan appeared before the Long Beach Harbor Commission on Monday to ask for the zoning of its acres along the harbor front for the project, which the commission said it would take under consideration.

The *Queen Mary* was bought by Long Beach in 1967 and was converted into a tourist attraction with a museum, hotel, restaurants and a shopping centre. But so far it has lost \$15 million in operating costs, city authorities say.

Ottawa acts to diagnose suicide rate

By BILL SMITH
Colonist reporter

The federal Indian Affairs department will become involved in trying to pinpoint the reason for a rash of suicides among Cowichan Indians. Hugh Anderson, Comox-Alberni MP, said in an interview from Ottawa Tuesday.

Department officials in Vancouver would be instructed to work closely with RCMP, the Indian Band council and health agencies to try to determine the reason for a staggering increase in the suicide rate among young Indians, according to the parliamentary secretary to Indian Affairs Minister Hugh Faulkner.

At least 19 suicides and 37 attempted suicides have occurred in the Cowichan Valley area in the last 11 months. Ten of those who died were native people and nine non-native. Eight of the Indians were band members and two were Metis living with non-native families.

Unemployment, alcoholism, over-crowding, a lost cultural heritage and general feelings of despair have been cited as contributing factors in the deaths.

"If there are any outstanding problems on the reserve responsible for triggering this sad state of affairs, we will do everything in our jurisdiction to correct them," Anderson said.

The department had not been asked to step in by the band council or any other agency, he stressed. "But we want to get the problem pinpointed."

The band council was similar to a municipal council, he said, and "really we have no solid basis for involving ourselves."

Anderson agreed that alcoholism could have been a contributing factor in the deaths despite a considerable amount spent on an alcohol abuse program on the

reserve in the last two years.

Native people were employed as counsellors under the scheme, of which Anderson could furnish no statistics.

The suicide rate is roughly five times higher in the Cowichan Valley than in the province generally, and the Duncan area has the highest incidence of suicides of any comparable area in Canada, the MP said.

Anderson said he agreed that inadequate housing and

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Babe, mom, 19 more brave blizzard crash

WALDEN, Colo. (AP)—Searchers on snowmobiles Tuesday rescued 21 persons, including an infant in his mother's arms, who survived the crash-landing of a twin-engine commuter plane on a mountainside and spent the night in near-blizzard conditions. Authorities said one person died in the accident.

Most of the survivors were injured. Only four were able to walk unaided.

The crash site was more than 3,300 metres up in the Colorado Rockies. Rocky Mountain Airways Flight 217—a de Havilland Twin Otter—had left the ski resort town of Steamboat Springs at 6:55 p.m. Monday on a scheduled 45-minute flight over the Continental Divide to Denver. Fifteen minutes later, the pilot radioed that he was having trouble with ice and was heading back to Steamboat Springs.

Vern Bell, 19, of Lakewood, one of the passengers, said the plane had been in the air about an hour and there was no warning before the crash.

"All of a sudden we hit a



Rescuers treat baby after ordeal

little turbulence and ran right into the ground," said Bell. "I heard and saw a flash of light before we hit. After we hit, I guess I was knocked out for just a little while. I was in a daze, didn't know who I was. I thought it was a nightmare."

There was screaming and

moaning, he said. A few lights were on in the plane, but they soon went out. Those who were able to help wrapped the more seriously injured in blankets and coats.

The windshield of the

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Children know the need to help Pitching in-with heart

Children know more about Christmas than adults usually give them credit for.

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The money raised in this appeal is disbursed in generous amounts of more than \$100 each to

about 500 of the neediest families in the lower Vancouver Island area on Dec. 20—just when it is needed most, according to the thank-you letters.

Last year, for example, Up-lands Grade 7 students ran a job-pledge drive which raised \$1,103, a remarkable effort.

But nearly a score of other schools, from elementary on up, also made substantial contributions through fairs, penny drives and raffles.

Nine other schools and a youth group brought total donations last year from young people to more than \$2,300.

The fund-raising efforts aren't limited to schools. There are individual contributions made by newspaper carriers and other young people.

Extracurricular youth activities also account for a goodly portion of the money raised each year by the fund.

Tonight, for example, Girl Guides, Brownies and Rangers will put on their 10th annual evening of carols for at Metropolitan United Church, Quadra at Balmoral. Singing starts at 7 p.m.

Donations are accepted at the *Colonist* or a number of other drop-off points. See Page 2 for list and latest donors.

'Breaking law without licence Jan. 1'

B.C. gun dealers warned

By KING LEE
Colonist reporter

B.C.'s chief provincial firearms officer warned gun dealers Tuesday that the new licensing system under the Criminal Code comes into effect Jan. 1 and that those who have not applied for their local police departments for the licence are breaking the law if they continue to deal in firearms after the new year.

Lorne Newson said he has received only 36 applications for the new licences up to Tuesday and estimates there are more than 2,000 persons in B.C. who are involved in the merchandising of weapons who have not applied for the new licence.

He said that if all of them apply now for the licence, it would be virtually impossible for him to process them quickly enough.

Under the old regulations, only those who sold or were involved in gunsmithing of unregistered weapons were required to apply for a federal licence under the Criminal Code.

The new regulations require anyone selling any type of firearm to have a licence.

Newson said the federal gun amnesty program which lasted through November was a boon to dealers.

One of the advantages of that program, Newson added, was that Canadians became more aware of the unused and unwanted weapons in their possession and got rid of them.

As chief firearms officer of the province, Newson said that he should be receiving 1,104 weapons for destruction.

In all, 7,427 weapons were turned in to police forces throughout B.C., but more than 6,200 of them were only for registration.

Those turned over to him, Newson continued, would be looked at carefully for any evidence of use in a crime, for historical significance or practical use by provincial government departments.

Those remaining will either be smelted down or cut up by cutting torch.

The actual destruction, he said, is "some time down the road."

Mayor names policy team

Creation of a policy and management committee which will meet behind closed doors each week on a six-month trial basis, was announced Monday by Saanich Mayor Mel Couvelier at the inaugural meeting of the 1979 council.

THE COMMITTEE of Couvelier, aldermen David Paterson, John Mika and Howard Sturrock, municipal administrator William Tremayne, treasurer Roy Broughton and municipal engineer Clifford Warren, will make recommendations to council but its main objective will be development of a long-term policy statements manual. Each member of the committee would be allowed a vote, he said.

As a consequence the other aldermen would assume added responsibilities as standing committee chairmen for the trial period.

REVIEWING the 1978 council performance, Couvelier said the municipality could not endure another year of filibustering or delaying tactics in the hope "that another election" would somehow alter a voting balance on an issue.

Referring to the thorny industrial development issue and the Minnie Mountain housing scheme, Couvelier said: "This year we must all accept a decision as final; we have to have the flexibility to move off fixed positions and collectively move into implementing whatever action a close decision requires."

Pledging his endorsement of whatever council decision was made on the industrial development issue, he requested council support for the principle that the next decision reached would be final and binding.

"In the best interest of the community and in the interest of allowing our staff to get on with the job, the time has come to join

together in a spirit of co-operation and goodwill."

COUVELIER ANNOUNCED that money would be sought soon from the provincial Capital Commission for a development plan of the Colquitz Creek watershed. The worthy resource would, he promised, receive priority attention from council.

The creek, he said, was a priceless asset and a start should be made on utilizing its recreational potential.

The major objective of the planning department next year would be completing the official community plan, he said.

Couvelier added that Saanich could no longer wait for a formal proposal from the developers of a proposed shopping centre at Broadmead or the determination of sewerage prospects for the Cordova Bay area, "and an urgent special effort must be made by council to find ways of expediting this plan."

HE PREDICTED an upward trend this year in housing starts would continue in 1979 and said a long-awaited consultant's report on storm water management would be tabled early in the new year.

A performance budget system would go into effect in January 1980, a year later than scheduled, he said.

Efforts would be made next year to include the police department in the municipality's computer program, he said, adding that such action was necessary "if we are to avoid burying the public administration building in paper."

Couvelier said he hoped "the poisons of mistrust and misunderstandings will be cleansed from the system" by the arbitration hearing into wages for Saanich's police officers.

COUVELIER ALSO announced his choices of standing committee chairmen.

Ald. Geoffrey Vantreight, the central figure in a controversy over his involvement in the Panama Flats drainage affair, has been removed from his post as chairman of council's bylaw enforcement committee and relegated to the role of serving only as a member of all standing committees.

Council newcomer Ald. Irene Block, a secretary at University of Victoria, heads the finance and legislative committee which will also be a liaison with various non-statutory citizen advisory committees, replacing Ald. David Paterson, a chartered accountant.

Veteran Ald. Sandy Noel, re-elected last month after a one-year absence from council, who for many years headed the public works committee, will chair the lands, planning and housing committee, a committee headed previously by Couvelier.

Ald. Fred (Whitey) Severson switches from the relatively light parks and recreation portfolio to the more demanding public works committee.

ALD. MARY CASILIO continues as ombudsman but in addition will chair the bylaw enforcement, parks and recreation, and protective services committees.

The environment, public transportation and Cedar Hill Golf Course committees are eliminated from this year's standing committee listing.

Couvelier said he expected the recently-formed citizens environmental advisory committee would assume an expanded role.

Formation of the Urban Transit Authority, together with Capital Region District involvement, made the transportation committee superfluous.

'Let ICBC handle it'

The system of fire underwriting in the province came under attack during the inaugural address Monday night of Esquimalt Mayor Art Young when he called for the Insurance Corporation of British Columbia to do for fire insurance what it has done for automobile coverage.

"When it comes to the setting of fire insurance rates, the only items that seem to count are the number of firemen and equipment, the number of hydrants and the type of construction in a municipality."

"Preventive practice,

backup potential, actual fire incidents, actual loss etc., seemingly have no bearing on insurance rates."

"You can live in the same municipality forever, never have a fire loss claim, and yet the rates increase almost annually when rebates could be in order," he said.

Following his address, Young said that Esquimalt fire losses were as low as any in the Greater Victoria region but the rates were higher as insurance underwriters don't consider the municipality's joint police-fire force as a fulltime firefighting unit. The avail-

ability of the Dockyard force in a backup capacity is not considered, by underwriters, according to Young.

Young requested in his address that council's legislative committee frame a proposal for a fairer method of fire underwriting.

The mayor also called on council's legislative committee to draft a proposal for consideration by the Union of B.C. Municipalities that would rectify the "civic election hodge-podge" throughout the province that has some councils elected annually while others go to the electorate every two years.

Opinions sought about fun things

PORT ALICE — The municipality will be conducting an opinion poll regarding recreational activities for Port Alice.

In the survey, taxpayers will be asked if they feel the present recreational activities are adequate. For those who feel additional facilities are needed, space is allowed for taxpayers to indicate what facilities they think are needed.

A tennis court, squash court and swimming pool are the specific items mentioned on the questionnaire, but there is space for other suggestions. The circular will be included in the next Rumble Sheet. According to the questionnaire, there are no plans at present to build the mentioned facilities.

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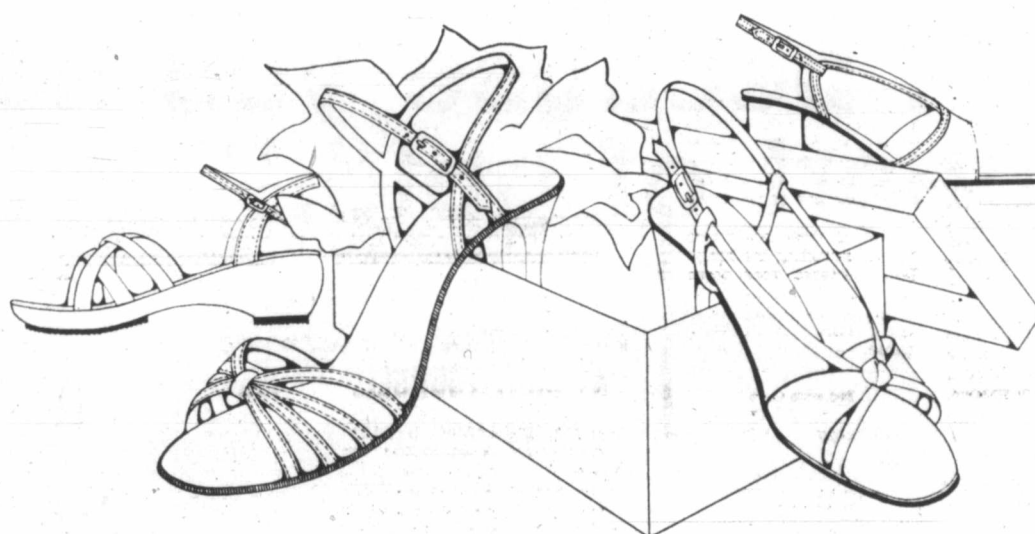
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Inaugural meeting

New faces, makeup on Nanaimo council

By DONNA REIMER
Colonist correspondent

NANAIMO — City council started out its new year with two new faces, a new committee makeup, and two multi-million dollar budgets to consider.

The inaugural meeting of the city council was held Monday, with county court judge Leslie Cashman presiding at the swearing-in ceremonies.

The incumbent mayor and six aldermen took their seats along with newcomers Jack Little and Dick Winkelman.

Little actual business was conducted at the meeting, which was followed by a dinner for invited guests, but Mayor Frank Ney did make committee appointments, and the 1978 revised budget and 1979 provisional budget were tabled and referred to the budget committee.

The committee appointments had generated the most interest, because in November the council had passed a motion to ask the mayor to consider appointing committees with more than one member.

The one-man committee system has been under attack by Ald. Nelson Allen for some months now.

Ney said the mayor's committee members at their word, and those who had favored the multi-member committees got them. The aldermen who had spoken in favor of one-man committees were, for the most part, also obliged.

Ney shuffled a few of the committee responsibilities and created a new committee—council in committee, which will consider and report on all matters referred by council, which the council considers can best be handled by the larger committee instead of one of the other standing committees.

Ney said he would review the committee appointments in three months and stressed there could be changes then.

In his inaugural address, the mayor said the city faces either a severe cut in services or a dramatic hike in taxes unless the provincial government comes through with extra amalgamation money.

However, he said, he was confident the city's problems could be worked out with common sense and co-operation.

On other fronts, he said, the city faces the most exciting year in its history.

"Nanaimo today stands ready to enter what will probably be the most dynamic era of industrial and financial vitality the city has ever seen."

He said that Duke Point would have a tremendous influence on the city's economy in the next year or two.

"The city council must do all it can to co-operate and work with the senior levels of government to create a climate friendly to industrial and commercial development."

The mayor added that looming on the horizon was the possibility of B.C. Development Corporation, the city and the province working to revitalize the downtown core.

This would include the harbor areas, where studies were now being made to initiate fast ferry service without automobiles from downtown Vancouver to downtown Nanaimo.

The revised 1978 budget presented to council Monday totals about \$66 million, \$900,000 lower than the 1978 annual budget total of about \$67 million.

City director of finance Bob Rowledge said the budget comes about following the city's actual revenues and expenditures experience for the first nine months of 1978.

The 1979 provisional budget, which must be adopted by city council by Jan. 15, totals \$74 million in all sections. Rowledge said the budget is based on the same mill rate as the 1978 budget.

Council's budget committee will discuss both budgets at a meeting scheduled for today.

Committee appointments include Allen as chairman of the garbage, pound and lighting, with members Alex Ferguson and Gino Sedola.

Downtown and industrial development chairman is Ray Brookbank, with members Ada Howden, Little and Winkelman.

Sewer and storm drain chairman is Gertrude Hall with Brookbank her alternate.

Ferguson will chair the water and sidewalks committee with members Mrs. Howden and Sedola.

Fire and pollution control committee chairman is Mrs. Howden, with Ferguson and Little serving as members.

Little forms a one-man committee for parking, police and traffic control.

Streets and beautification committee will be chaired by Sedola, with members Allen and Ferguson.

Properties and housing will be a one-man committee of Winkelman.

The airport committee chairman and only member is Brookbank.

Ney will continue to be the one-man finance committee.

Legislative committee chairman is Winkelman, with alternate Brookbank.

Winkelman will also chair the labor relations committee with Mrs. Howden, Ferguson and Brookbank serving as members.

Chairman of the new council-in-committee is Mrs. Hall, with all aldermen and the mayor serving as members.



—John Henderson photos

ANNUAL TV AUCTION was held by Port Alberni Lions Club last weekend over local cable channel, and was successful in selling more than \$25,000 worth of merchandise contributed to the club. Shown at top are Lions Bob Eyford and Garrett deWaal at item boards

before cameras in temporary studio set up in 8th Avenue school. Wives and girlfriends of Port Alberni Lions members manned phones, below. Women helped move about \$25,000 worth of merchandise to assist club in its charitable and community programs.



Budget projections outlined

School costs in Port Hardy expected to jump next year

PORT HARDY — If School District 85 provisional budget projections prove valid, 1979 operating costs will increase by 7.1 per cent over last year's.

This will be a break in the established pattern of 20 per cent increases in past years. Projected expenditures for all categories are \$9,615,963 compared with the 1978 budget of \$8,978,777. Actual expenditures this year are expected to reach \$9,018,963, a variation of about \$40,000, less than half of one per cent from the amount budgeted.

All operating categories of the 1978 budget are expected to show surpluses at the year end with the sole exception of C category, which covers fuel, energy, water and janitor and engineer salaries and supplies. This category is expected to run over by about \$40,000.

The first four of the provisional budget categories contain unknown items because contract negotiations with the Canadian Union of Public Employees are still in progress and the settlement will affect the budget totals.

According to district superintendent Mike Roscoe, there is an enrolment increase of about 100 children in the school district this year, which amounts to an increase of about three per cent.

One of the biggest increases in the 1979 budget is the teachers' salaries sub-

section, up by 14.5 per cent to \$4,810,000. This is due to an increase in the number of teachers, increase in pay for teachers, administrative assistants, vice-principals and normal yearly movement of individual teachers up the pay scale.

Over the past year the village made \$98,000 on 49 units in the Woodcrest Apartments, and \$118,000 on 59 units that represented phase one and phase two of the Hartshorne Apartments.

Municipal incentive fund marked for Port McNeill

PORT MCNEILL — The village of Port McNeill will receive \$36,000 in municipal incentive grants this month, which will bring the year's total up to \$216,000.

Village clerk and treasurer Bob Smith says the grants have been offered for the past two years to municipalities maintaining a specified high density quota. There are two types of grants; the village has to plot eight homes to the acre to get the \$1,000 grant from the provincial government and another \$1,000 from the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation if the village can fit 10 homes to an acre of land that has been serviced for under five years.

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Smith said he is claiming for a further \$62,000, which could mean \$283,000 in grants by year's end. Although the grants were originally aimed at places with growing populations, with the government wanting to offer an incentive to utilize as much of the existing space in an area as possible, villages such as Port McNeill should make use of such opportunities, Smith says.

With additional motels and hotels nearing the actual construction phase and the additional traffic generated by the Community Centre, continued expansion of the industry appears assured for the next few years at least.

McCulloch said real estate agencies report business very slow, mainly due to season but possibly to a minor degree because of increased mortgage interest rates. There is a good supply of all types of housing available and it is hoped that the market will improve in the near future.

He said another medical clinic has recently opened its doors, with at least four physicians involved and that legal and accounting firms continue to expand.

McCulloch said auto service stations, due to increased revenue from both gasoline sales and minor repair work, appear to be doing much better than six months ago.

Auto parts outlets also report a much improved sales volume, though vacancies for partsmen are few and far between. Due to the seasonal demand, tire stores are being delayed even though they have, in some instances, almost doubled their regular staff.

Toy parade with twist aimed at aiding needy

COURTENAY — A toy parade with a different twist will take place here on Dec. 16.

A local real estate company, a service club and a newspaper are combining efforts to collect toys for distribution where needed at the Christmas season.

Santa will travel through a route to be announced through distribution of handbills, and will collect toys and other items.

He will ride in the back of a pick-up truck with an RCMP escort.

All toys requiring repair will go to the Low Income Society's workshop, any adult donations will be sent to the Friendly Visitors' committee and new toys and good used toys will go to children in St. Joseph's Hospital. The Salvation Army will receive food donations.

The toy parade is another in a list, ever growing in size, which is aimed at obtaining goods and food for distribution to the needy at Christmas.

Arts Alliance moves to permanent home

COURTENAY — The Arts Alliance here has moved into its new and more spacious quarters on Cliffe Ave. The group now is located in the building formerly occupied by Courtenay Electronics.

The new building will become essentially a cultural centre and, after Dec. 21, will be the new home of the art gallery operated by the Arts Alliance.

The annual Christmas crafts sale will open Dec. 8 and run to Dec. 23. It affords buyers the opportunity to purchase crafts which are original in design and execution.

Arts Alliance has also announced it will participate in the Downtown Merchants

annual midnight madness sale and will be bringing in Pied Piper from Vancouver. Judy Morbury and friends will also be present. The show will be held under the covered section of the former bus depot at 5th and England.

Another arts and crafts sale designed to provide unusual gifts for Christmas shoppers will take place Dec. 9 at Courtenay junior secondary school, between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

In addition to crafts, there will be plant stalls, children's corner, refreshments and a selection of used household items.

Money from this event goes toward providing the money needed to operate the Vancouver Island programs for special children, which operates in Courtenay School District each summer.

MAYOR BANKRUPT?

PORT MCNEILL — According to a news report in the North Island Gazette, former Port McNeill mayor Mas Nishiyama has filed for bankruptcy and has placed his personal property in receivership to be assessed by a trustee appointed by the official receiver.

Village clerk Bob Smith has been appointed inspector of the trust property by the court with the task of examining the documents and accounts, and overseeing the trust money.

According to Smith, four creditors declared Nishiyama's debts totalled \$42,000. Smith said the bankruptcy came about due to nonrecoverable advances and personal guarantees on his business holdings that were never realized.

Cowichan district job situation improving slowly

DUNCAN — The Cowichan district employment situation continues to improve slowly and there is a "definite increase of optimism" in the business community, according to Canada Employment Centre manager John McCulloch.

In his monthly report, McCulloch said 118 employer orders were received in November compared to 98 in October.

He said: "Our major industries maintained a high level of production, (excepting construction). Retail sales volumes continued to expand, though some of this expansion may be due to the onset of Christmas spirit."

McCulloch said the increase of optimism in the business community was readily noticeable in the "gratifying acceptance of the Job Experience Training (JET) program for the 16-24 age group."

"Since this winter's project started we (CEC) have been able to place 41 young people in a variety of jobs, and hope that local employers will continue to support the program in order that more can be placed between now and next March."

In forestry and logging, McCulloch reports that very little change in the employment situation occurred. "A few young people with power saw experience were hired for

thinning operations, but otherwise crews remained normal with no turnover."

"There were no reported interruptions of operations during the month and hirings were restricted to a few entry-level vacancies."

"Most companies will be closing down Dec. 21 for two or three weeks, but unless exceptionally heavy snow conditions materialize, the closure is expected to be minimal length due to the buoyant lumber market."

Although some areas of the Valley report a better year to date than 1977 for construction, the industry is currently at a "very low ebb." A small shopping mall is under construction and has reached the roofing stage, a fairly large motel project is due to start early in the new year, and a few minor projects are nearing completion.

There is a fairly large volume of construction in the planning stage, or "sitting in the starting pen waiting for some magic word. Hopefully most of it will proceed early in 1979."

At present there is more than an adequate supply of most building trade skills available.

Pulp and paper are maintaining full production with almost no labor turnover.

Sawmill market conditions continue at an excellent level and all mills in the area are maintaining a high output.

One mill which had put on an extra planer shift in July to reduce a stockpile of rough lumber, cut the shift off recently. The 30 workers involved will be absorbed in other shifts over the next month or so.

Demand in the shake and shingle market continues to exceed the availability of suitable cedar and most mills are operating at or below normal capacity for that reason. Some training-in-industry to provide extra sawyers and packers is taking place.

Retail trade merchants who were complaining six months ago that business was so poor they could not see how they were going to survive, are now saying that business is so good they do not know how long it can last.

Most merchants contacted report sales already well ahead of last year's total, and may set records.

With one or two exceptions, even the automotive trade is reporting an increase in traffic, especially in the used car field.

Hospitality continues to be the steadiest growth industry in the valley. Although turnover of labor is high, new outlets are opening frequently, (mainly food ser-

vices) and employment in this industry has at least doubled in the last five years.

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KICKING TOO LATE to block shot by Washington's Rick Green, Bill Oleschuk of Colorado is beaten

cleanly during Tuesday night action at Denver where the Capitals emerged with 4-1 win.

Viking hoop ace to sit out season

There'll be plenty of athletes in action at University of Victoria's McKinnon Gym Friday night—some sporting capital 'A's and some without.

But one UVic athlete won't see action. Not Friday, nor for the rest of the season.

After consulting a seminar of medical experts, Craig Higgins, the Vikings' outstanding sophomore guard, has decided to sit out the year and give his aching knees a rest.

Dr. Bill Mackie presented Higgins' case history to a panel of physiotherapists, orthopaedic surgeons, general practitioners and trainers.

The problem was diagnosed as "jumpers' knee", a tendinitis condition not uncommon to basketball players and high jumpers, which involves a bio-mechanical problem of the patella. That's kneecap to all you medical school dropouts.

Consensus had it that Higgins, a member of the Canadian national junior team and UVic's outstanding

rookie athlete for 1977-78, should take the year off.

Higgins will work with UVic physiotherapist Al Millier on a stretching and strengthening program expected to improve the chances of long-term recovery.

"I had hoped Craig could come back this season," said Vikings coach Ken Shields, who accompanied Higgins to the Monday night seminar, "but we've come this far without him so I guess we'll just have to make do the rest of the year."

"I feel badly for the team but I feel even worse for Craig. He had improved tremendously and he had such a successful season last year."

"This is a big disappointment to him."

Higgins had intended to test his knees last Sunday, when Vikings took on Winnipeg Wesmen in an exhibition won by UVic 90-78.

He pinpointed the Winnipeg game as his personal deadline, intending to make a decision afterwards. The former provincial high

school all-star with Oak Bay Bays didn't dress.

Higgins hasn't played in a conference game this season so his collegiate eligibility isn't in jeopardy. If he had tried to test his knees in combat, Higgins was risking the loss of a year's eligibility.

As it is, he has four years left. If the knees co-operate, that is.

Millier's rehabilitation program is expected to help but complete recovery is by no means guaranteed.

Shields said it was the medical panel's opinion that mere rest would do little to alleviate the problem over the long term. But a controlled stretching and strengthening regimen, together with rest, could do the trick.

Either way, Higgins won't know for sure until 1979.

Meanwhile, at least one other UVic athlete is out of action too. Forward Chris Hebb, suffering from a sprained ankle, had to withdraw from Tuesday's practice and is questionable for Friday's game.

Athletes in Action, a ministry of the Campus Crusade for Christ of Canada, provide the opposition at 8:30 p.m. Friday and might not do much to bolster the UVic ego.

Braves blast Trios

Pouring it on in the final period, Saanich Braves whipped Oak Bay Trios 9-2 Tuesday night in a South Island Junior 'B' Hockey

League game at Pearkes Arena.

The first-place Braves, who led 2-1 and 3-2 by periods, erupted for six unanswered goals during the final 20 minutes.



According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing for the next 48 hours will be as follows (times shown are Pacific Standard):

Minor Major	Minor Major	Minor Major	Minor Major
A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.
10:15	4:30	10:10	4:55
TOMORROW			
11:10	5:30	11:40	5:50

Minor periods, shorter duration, light type.
Major periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours are shown in bold.

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Golf executive dies at 77

Jim Castle, who had been secretary-treasurer of the Vancouver Island Seniors Golf Association for nine years before he resigned on Oct. 31 because of ill health, died Monday at Victoria General Hospital.

Born in Aberdeen, Scotland, the 77-year-old Castle came to Canada with his family and settled in Medicine Hat in 1907. He worked for Dominion Express and carried on with his duties when the company became part of the Canadian Pacific Express. He spent nine of his years as terminal manager in Red Deer and was in Trail for two years before being transferred back to Medicine Hat. He came to Vancouver Island in 1954 and served as terminal manager in Courtenay, for almost two

years, and in Victoria until his retirement in 1966.

Castle was active with the Boy Scouts, serving as district commissioner in Medicine Hat and for a short while as assistant district commissioner in Victoria. An active person who enjoyed golf, he became secretary-treasurer of the VISGA about three years after his retirement and became widely known and respected for the diligence he applied to that taxing job.

Castle is survived by his wife Agnes.

A memorial service will be held Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at Hayward's Funeral Chapel, 1625 Quadra.

Sport today

BASKETBALL
7 and 9 p.m. — Victoria Senior 'B' Women's League: Pintos vs. Stars; Turtles vs. Rebels, Victoria High.

9 p.m. — Victoria Senior 'B' Men's League: Ivy's vs. Techline, Central Junior High.

HOCKEY
8:15 and 9 p.m. — South Island Big Six League: Esquimalt Maple Leafs vs. Victoria Athletics, Esquimalt Sports Centre; Juan de Fuca Merchants vs. Western Homes Buckaroos, Juan de Fuca Arena.

8:30 p.m. — South Island Junior 'B' League: Fuller Lake Flyers vs. Kerry Park Islanders, Fuller Lake Arena.

Basketball Cowichan nips hosts

Gary Stockford scored the winning basket—his 33rd and 34th points of the night—with 11 seconds remaining Tuesday as Cowichan Thunderbirds edged Parkland Panthers 78-76 in a senior boys' basketball exhibition. Quinn Greenhedge scored 41 points in the losing cause.

Meanwhile, in girls' action, Cowichan Thunderettes walloped Parkland 46-21.

In other boys' exhibitions, Dan Barney netted 27 points to lead Steely's Stingers past Dunsmuir Demons 72-70.

In Nanaimo, the B.C. champion Islanders trimmed Belmont Braves of Victoria 92-59. Islanders led 38-30 at the half.

WHA

	G	A	P
Cincinnati	26	14	9
New England	25	12	8
Quebec	24	13	9
Edmonton	21	12	9
Winnipeg	24	10	11
Birmingham	22	12	17
Indianapolis	22	16	2

Tonight's Game
Edmonton at Quebec

NEW ENGLAND (2) — Mike Rogers (10th), Mike Antongovich (10th). CINCINNATI (2) — Dave Debol, Craig Norwich (2nd). Attendance: 7,457.

	G	A	P
Florek, Cin	12	35	47
Cloutier, Que	24	17	41
Mark Howe, NE	18	22	40
Nielsen, Wpg	9	27	36
Tardif, Que	17	17	34
Lacroix, NE	11	21	32
Sullivan, Wpg	15	14	29
Bernier, Que	14	15	29
Lukowich, Wpg	16	12	28
Thomas, Cin	9	19	28

Hockey scores

AMERICAN
New Brunswick 5 Nova Scotia 3
Ottawa 7 Peterborough 4
Sudbury 9 South Shore 4
Quebec Major
Hull 9 Montreal 5
Three Rivers 8 Quebec 2
Manitoba Junior
St. James 6 Ft. Garry 3
Alberta Junior
Ft. Sask. 7 Sherwood 3
B.C. Junior
Merritt 4 Kamloops 1
Nanaimo 7 Langley 1

Hanlon and Canucks put collar on Flames

There was excellent goal-keeping in all four National Hockey League games on Tuesday, but only Glen Hanlon of the revitalized (mainly by him) Vancouver Canucks had a perfect evening.

The 21-year-old Brandon product continued his bid for the season's rookie honors by shutting out Atlanta Flames 3-0 before 14,151 Vancouver fans.

Hanlon had only 21 shots to handle, but the game was often wide open and gaining his second shutout required some fine stops.

There were varying results for Tuesday's other goalkeeping stars. Bernie Wolfe of Washington Capitals was the difference in a 4-1 win over Colorado Rockies, and Dennis Herron of the Pittsburgh Penguins played a major role in a 3-3 sawoff with New York Islanders, but Mike Palmateer couldn't turn it in perhaps the night's best performance as Boston Bruins put Toronto Maple Leafs in their place, 5-1.

In gaining their third win in an unbeaten streak of four games, and regaining first place in the Smythe Division, the Canucks struck early with ex-Flame Hillard Graves opening the scoring and Ron Sedlbauer continuing his amazing transformation by putting his 17th goal of the season.

Graves completed the scoring in the wide-open second period, and the slump-

ing Flames never seriously threatened as the Canucks worked diligently to help Hanlon in his shutout bid. Defeat was the fifth in a row for the Flames, and their 10th in the 15 games played since their 10-0-2 start.

Two streaks were kept alive in Uniondale, the Islanders extending their unbeaten run through a 13th game while the Penguins extended their more-modest surge to four games, the first three of them victories.

Islanders, who have made the most of a soft stretch of schedule, outshot the Penguins 45-28 and levelled 28 shots at Herron in the second period. But Herron's heroics allowed the Islanders only a 3-2 period edge, and Ron Stackhouse pulled Penguins even early in the third period. Then the Islanders got some goalkeeping help with Glenn Resch stopping

Ross Lonsberry on a penalty shot.

The Maple Leafs, who have patterned themselves after the Bruins, found out that they are more imitation than carbon copy in receiving another jolt to their ambition to force the league's big three of the Bruins, Islanders and Montreal Canadiens to accept them in a big four.

Trampled by 7-2 in Philadelphia on Sunday night, the Leafs stayed close until late in the second period only because of the superb effort turned in by Palmateer, whose 33 stops included many that were outstanding.

A power-play goal by Darryl Sittler midway through the first period put the Leafs at 1-1, but Don Marcotte had Bruins ahead before the period ended and veteran Jean Ratelle took it from there with his sixth and seventh goals of the season,

scoring at 15:24 of the second period and 12:59 of the third.

Wolfe was brilliant but there were few in Denver who cared. Only 1,852 fans turned out to watch the league's least successful clubs, and the Rockies didn't do much to convince them that it was worth while.

NHL Division				
	G	A	P	
Montreal	25	17	6	2
Los Angeles	23	12	9	2
Pittsburgh	25	8	13	4
Buffalo	24	6	12	6
Detroit	24	6	12	6
Washington	27	6	17	4
Adams Division				
Boston	25	16	4	5
Toronto	27	13	10	4
Buffalo	24	8	10	6
Minnesota	23	7	14	2
Patrick Division				
NY Islanders	21	15	5	106
Atlanta	26	15	10	2
NY Rangers	23	13	6	4
Philadelphia	26	13	9	4
Smythe Division				
Vancouver	26	11	13	2
Chicago	23	9	5	73
St. Louis	26	6	16	4
Colorado	27	4	18	5

Tonight's Games
St. Louis at NY Rangers
Montreal at Detroit
Toronto at Pittsburgh
Los Angeles at Minnesota

Crozier returning to Sabres?

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says Joe Crozier, who coached Buffalo Sabres from 1972 through 1974, will return to that post for the remainder of the current National Hockey League season.

The newspaper says Crozier was making his way to Buffalo from his home in Calgary on Tuesday and will be behind the Sabres' bench tonight when they entertain Los Angeles Kings.

However, Paul Wieland, Sabres public relations director, refused Tuesday night to either confirm or deny Crozier's appointment to a position left vacant Monday with the firing of coach Marcel Pronovost and general manager Punch Imlach.

Crozier has agreed to coach the

team until the end of the current season, at which time he will be offered the general manager's job—now held by former assistant general manager John Anderson, who is contemplating retirement because of the illness of his wife, The Globe and Mail adds.

Crozier remained on good terms with Sabres president Seymour Knox after being dismissed by Imlach following the 1973-74 season because of a disagreement about control of the team. Crozier was replaced by Floyd Smith, who subsequently gave way to Pronovost at the beginning of the 1977-78 season.

The newspaper says Crozier has talked with Knox several times since the surprise firings.

New rink almost sure to get NHL franchise

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The Meadowlands is almost assured of getting a National Hockey

League expansion franchise in 1980, say several league owners.

"The chances of the

Meadowlands getting a franchise are excellent," said William Jennings, president of New York Rangers.

Brandon pushed to extend skein

Brandon Wheat Kings brushed off a challenge Tuesday night and maintained their record unbeaten string in the Western Hockey League.

Brad McCrimmon scored third-period goals 59 seconds apart to pull the Wheat Kings into a 3-3 tie with Saskatoon Blades before 2,566 fans in the Saskatchewan city.

The tie extended Brandon's unbeaten streak to 28 games this season and 48 regular season games dating back to last season.

Brian Propp also scored for Brandon while Brent Ashton, with two goals, and Ken Federko replied for the Blades, who held period leads of 2-1 and 3-1.

In the only other game, Lethbridge Broncos moved to within a point of the Central Division lead by posting a 4-1 win on home ice over Calgary Wranglers.

Gord Williams scored two goals for the Broncos, who scored two goals in each of the last two periods.

In another development, scoring leader Tom McCarthy of Oshawa Generals was the only unanimous choice for the Ontario Major Junior Hockey League all-star team announced this week.

The team will compete in the Labatt Cup international tournament Dec. 26-Jan. 3 in seven OHA cities involving all-star teams from Ontario, the WHL, the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League, Moscow Dynamos and the Canadian Olympic team.

McCarthy, 18, drew 55 vot-

ing points to take a left-wing position on the 21-player team. Voting was on a 5-3-1 basis for first-second-third.

Gary Green of Peterborough Petes was voted the Ontario coach.

The tournament opens Dec. 26 with the Ontario team playing the Canadian Olympic team at Windsor.

Other games will be played in Kitchener, Niagara Falls, Brantford, Ottawa, Oshawa and London. London, where the championship final is scheduled Jan. 3, will be the headquarters for the tournament.

The juniors-Ontario, WHL and Quebec will play six games each before the championship final while the Dynamos and the Olympics are scheduled to play three each.

CALGARY (1) — Kelly Kishi, LETHBRIDGE (4) — Gord Williams, Dave Falkenberg, Duane Sutter. Attendance: 2,057.

BRANDON (3) — Brad McCrimmon 2, Brian Propp, SASKATOON (3) — Brent Ashton 2, Ken Federko. Attendance: 2,566.

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GWLTFAP				
Brandon	28	23	0	5
Saskatoon	27	8	10	9
Edmonton	28	7	14	7
Regina	26	5	20	3
Central Division				
Billings	27	15	8	4
Lethbridge	30	15	2	3
Calgary	31	8	19	4
Medicine Hat	27	7	17	3
Western Division				
Portland	25	17	4	4
Victoria	31	14	13	4
New West	26	14	11	1
Seattle	30	11	16	3

Tonight's Games
New Westminster at Regina
Lethbridge at Billings



Experts divided on treatment

'Sick' Sphinx needs a facelift

By HILMI TOROS

CAIRO (AP) — The lion's body of the Sphinx is firm, but the human face of the majestic monument is showing the effects of 5,000 years of howling sandstorms, scorching desert days and chilling nights.

Its 2.2-metre nose has been missing for centuries. The left eye is sagging and the entire left side of the four-metre face is distorted.

"The Sphinx is sick," the daily newspaper *Al Akhbar* reports. "It's suffering from acute anemia. Unless the right medication and treatment is applied, the neck could give in to begin with."

But the method of treating the time-honored patient sharply divides art and restoration experts so proud of the aging wonder just outside Cairo, near the pyramids at Giza.

It's been five years since the Sphinx received a facelift—an injection of barium pigments to strengthen the area from the neck up.

"It badly needs another shot," said Zahi Hawass, inspector of the pyramids section of Egypt's antiquities department. "The outer layer is peeling off all over."

But another expert, Ahmed Saleh, the department's director of research and restoration, advocates building a windscreen of trees around the 20-metre-high monument.

Saleh said the monument's latest ailment was a recently noted unevenness in the water table underneath it. Some experts fear this may cause it to lose its balance.

The latest problems, are only an episode in the turbulent history of the monument.

King Khephren, the builder of the Giza Pyramid, had the Sphinx carved out of a limestone block that mea-

sured 72-metres in length, the lion's body representing the power of the king and face bearing his features.

Because it faced the rising sun, it was considered a sun god and later acquired the name Abou El-hol, the father of terror.

Over the centuries, the Sphinx often had trouble keeping its head above the shifting sands. It was last cleared from the dunes only 40 years ago.

Its nose was damaged centuries ago. One legend says Napoleon had the proboscis lopped off to display French supremacy after he landed in Egypt in 1798. Another tale attributes the missing nose to the folly of a deranged Egyptian.

"Let's just say the nose is not there," said historian Zaki Saad.

Bilingual hostility

Trudeau attacks 'rumor'

OTTAWA (UPI)—Prime Minister Trudeau rejected as "unfounded rumor" Tuesday reports the Task Force on Canadian Unity would report his bilingual policy was the cause of hostility between English and French Canadians.

"We are confident the report... will be favorable to the government," said Trudeau, who maintains bilingualism is the basis of a united country.

"The so-called reports are unfounded rumors," Trudeau told the House of Commons. "I believe it is irresponsible journalism to take a rumor such as that, which has no foundation, and give it the prominence it has."

A published report Tuesday quoted "sources" as saying that in its final report the task force would say federal efforts to implement bilingualism had failed and the provinces alone should determine the language rights of their citizens.

The legal right of Canadians to use either English or French in their dealings with the federal government is central to Trudeau's stand on a united Canada against the threat of an independent Quebec.

"Linguistic equality in Canada is the basis of unity in this country. We have fought three elections on it. We are prepared to fight a fourth election on it," said Trudeau, whose 10-year-old Liberal government will ask Canadians to renew its mandate for a fourth time in next spring's election.

He said he was told by one of the co-chairmen of the task force—presumably former Trudeau cabinet member Jean-Luc Pepin—that committee members would not comment on the final report until it was released next March.

Trudeau said the task force member said the report would speak for itself. "We are happy with that situation."

The prime minister said his stand that all Canadians could deal with the federal government in either English or French was "a policy which had the support of every party in the House."

"It would be very surprising if a task force were to go against the policy accepted by all parties in the House."

Conservative MP James Richardson, a former Liberal cabinet minister who defected to the Tories this year to protest Trudeau's bilingualism policy, asked Trudeau if he was now prepared to modify his stand. Richardson said he received "400 to 500" letters a day indicating disapproval of the policy.

"I know and admit that a certain number of Canadians do not favor this

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Face of majestic Sphinx shows wear and tear of 5,000 years

Britain's balking at 'Euro money'

BRUSSELS (AP)—Six of the nine member countries of the European Economic Community agreed Tuesday to go ahead Jan. 1 with a new European monetary system.

But Britain decided to stay out for the time being and participation by Italy and Ireland was in doubt.

The system is designed to encourage trade and investment among members by stabilizing the values of their currencies in relation to each other at a time of uncertainty for the U.S. dollar, the currency used as a basis for world trade.

The plan probably will have no direct effect on the value of the U.S. dollar, though it may help the U.S. currency indirectly by helping stabilize foreign exchange markets, officials said.

E.E.C. officials at a two-day summit to wrap up details of the new system said initial members would be West Germany, France, Denmark, Luxembourg, the Netherlands and Belgium.

They said Italy and Ireland might still join before the starting date, but that the meeting was resigned to a delay of at least six

months before Britain enters. The chief new feature of the program is a \$33-billion fund into which each mem-

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Tallest tower next to liner?

LONG BEACH, Calif. (Reuters) — Plans to build the world's tallest structure next to the former British liner *Queen Mary* in Long Beach, Calif., were disclosed Tuesday by a French developer and city authorities.

The structure, called Space Tower 2000, would be 601 metres (2,000 feet) high and would house a revolving restaurant, two hotels, offices, amusement and trade centres. Jean-Claude Destievan, French president of the Space Tower 2000 International Development Corp. said in a news conference.

The tallest, self-supported structure currently is the 556-metre (1,822-foot) Canadian National Tower in Toronto. The tallest building is the 445-metre (1,450-foot) Sears Tower in Chicago.

Destievan said he hoped to have the structure, which was designed by Swiss architect Andre Polak, completed in time for the 1984 Summer Olympic Games at Long Beach. The structure would cost about \$400 million, he added.

Destievan appeared before the Long Beach Harbor Commission on Monday to ask for the zoning of 45 acres along the harbor front for the project, which the commission said it would take under consideration.

The *Queen Mary* was bought by Long Beach in 1967 and was converted into a tourist attraction with a museum, hotel, restaurants and a shopping centre. But so far it has lost \$15 million in operating costs, city authorities say.

Ottawa acts to diagnose suicide rate

By BILL SMITH
Colonist reporter

The federal Indian Affairs department will become involved in trying to pinpoint the reason for a rash of suicides among Cowichan Indians, Hugh Anderson, Comox-Alberni MP, said in an interview from Ottawa Tuesday.

Department officials in Vancouver would be instructed to work closely with RCMP, the Indian Band council and health agencies to try to determine the reason for a staggering increase in the suicide rate among young Indians, according to the parliamentary secretary to Indian Affairs Minister Hugh Faulkner.

At least 19 suicides and 37 attempted suicides have occurred in the Cowichan Valley area in the last 11 months. Ten of those who died were native people and nine non-native. Eight of the Indians were band members and two were Metis living with non-native families.

Unemployment, alcoholism, over-crowding, a lost cultural heritage and general feelings of despair have been cited as contributing factors in the deaths.

"If there are any outstanding problems on the reserve responsible for triggering this sad state of affairs, we will do everything in our jurisdiction to correct them," Anderson said.

The department had not been asked to step in by the band council or any other agency, he stressed. "But we want to get the problem pinpointed."

The band council was similar to a municipal council, he said, and "really we have no solid basis for involving ourselves."

Anderson agreed that alcoholism could have been a contributing factor in the deaths despite a considerable amount spent on an alcohol abuse program on the

reserve in the last two years.

Native people were employed as counsellors under the scheme, of which Anderson could furnish no statistics.

The suicide rate is roughly five times higher in the Cowichan Valley than in the province generally, and the Duncan area has the highest incidence of suicides of any comparable area in Canada, the MP said.

Anderson said he agreed that inadequate housing and

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Babe, mom, 19 more brave blizzard crash

WALDEN, Colo. (AP) — Searchers on snowmobiles Tuesday rescued 21 persons, including an infant in his mother's arms, who survived the crash-landing of a twin-engine commuter plane on a mountainside and spent the night in near-blizzard conditions. Authorities said one person died in the accident.

Most of the survivors were injured. Only four were able to walk unaided.

The crash site was more than 3,300 metres up in the Colorado Rockies. Rocky Mountain Airways Flight 217—a de Havilland Twin Otter—had left the ski resort town of Steamboat Springs at 6:35 p.m. Monday on a scheduled 45-minute flight over the Continental Divide to Denver. Fifteen minutes later, the pilot radioed that he was having trouble with ice and was heading back to Steamboat Springs.

Vern Bell, 19, of Lakewood, one of the passengers, said the plane had been in the air about an hour and there was no warning before the crash.

"All of a sudden we hit a



Rescuers treat baby after ordeal

little turbulence and ran right into the ground," said Bell. "I heard and saw a flash of light before we hit. After we hit, I guess I was knocked out for just a little while. I was in a daze, didn't know who I was. I thought it was a nightmare."

There was screaming and

moaning, he said. A few lights were on in the plane, but they soon went out. Those who were able to help wrapped the more seriously injured in blankets and coats.

The windshield of the

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Children know the need to help Pitching in-with heart

Children know more about Christmas than adults usually give them credit for.

They know the story of Christ's birth, they know about Santa Claus, they know about receiving gifts.

And they also know the joy that comes from giving wholeheartedly.

Students of all ages pitch in with all kinds of projects to raise money for the less-fortunate during the six weeks of the *Colonist* 500 fund Christmas appeal.

The money raised in this appeal is disbursed in generous amounts of more than \$100 each to

about 500 of the neediest families in the lower Vancouver Island area on Dec. 20—just when it is needed most, according to the thank-you letters.

Last year, for example, Uplands Grade 7 students ran a job-pledge drive which raised \$1,103, a remarkable effort.

But nearly a score of other schools, from elementary on up, also made substantial contributions through fairs, penny drives and raffles.

Nine other schools and a youth group brought total donations last year from young people to more than \$2,300.

The fund-raising efforts aren't limited to schools. There are individual contributions made by newspaper carriers and other young people.

Extracurricular youth activities also account for a goodly portion of the money raised each year by the fund.

Tonight, for example, Girl Guides, Brownies and Rangers will put on their 10th annual evening of carols for the Metropolitan United Church, Quadra at Balmoral. Singing starts at 7 p.m.

Donations are accepted at the *Colonist* or a number of other drop-off points. See Page 2 for list and latest donors.

'Breaking law without licence Jan. 1'

B.C. gun dealers warned

By KING LEE
Colonist reporter

B.C.'s chief provincial firearms officer warned gun dealers Tuesday that the new licensing system under the Criminal Code comes into effect Jan. 1 and that those who have not applied for their local police department's licence are breaking the law if they continue to deal in firearms after the new year.

Lorne Newson said he has received only 36 applications for the new licences up to Tuesday and estimates there are more than 2,000 persons in B.C. who are involved in the merchandising of weapons who have not applied for the new licence.

He said that if all of them apply now for the licence, it would be virtually impossible for him to process them quickly enough.

Under the old regulations, only those who sold or were involved in gunsmithing of unregistered weapons were required to apply for a federal licence under the Criminal Code.

The new regulations require anyone selling any type of firearm to have a licence.

Newson said the federal gun amnesty program which lasted through November was a boon to dealers.

One of the advantages of that program, Newson added, was that Canadians became more aware of the unused and unwanted weapons in their possession and got rid of them.

As chief firearms officer of the province, Newson said that he should be receiving 1,104 weapons for destruction.

In all, 7,427 weapons were turned in to police forces throughout B.C., but more than 6,200 of them were only for registration.

Those turned over to him, Newson continued, would be looked at carefully for any evidence of use in a crime, for historical significance or practical use by provincial government departments.

Those remaining will either be smelted down or cut up by cutting torch.

The actual destruction, he said, is "some time down the road."



Fair

complaints to ministry

Computers add to woes at two hospitals

By PAUL DE GROOT
Colonist reporter

Computer installations at Victoria's two acute care hospitals are adding to the hospitals' woes at a time when they can do without further irritations.

The situation has reached the point where Victoria General administrator James Fair has written to the health ministry to complain, Fair said Tuesday.

Victoria General is one of 12 hospitals in the province for which computers were ordered. The programming bugs were to be worked out on three installations, at Royal Columbian in New Westminster, St. Paul's in Vancouver, and Royal Jubilee, but they are still very much in evidence, Fair said.

So far, the system at Victoria General has undergone 190 design changes. All but

\$200,000 of the \$2 million contract with the installing firm, Systems House, has been paid, but the system is far from complete in spite of the fact that it was to be a "turn-key" system, ready to go once it was set up.

To help cope with the situation, the hospital has hired a special administrative assistant with computer expertise who has done much of the troubleshooting on the system, Fair said.

According to the contract with Systems House, the system was to be set up for the hospital's business use, including accounts receivable from both in-patients and out-patients, billing, payroll, inventory and the general ledger, Fair said.

So far only accounts receivable for in-patients and the general ledger are on the system.

The hospital expected the system to be

designed in such a way that it could be made compatible with the hospital's present operation. Instead, it found that Systems House expected the 12 hospitals to convert to procedures compatible with the computer, Fair said.

"If it were functioning properly we would have print-out information right at month end that could be used as a management tool. But I can't go to a department now and tell them that their budget is out of line because I don't know where it's out of line," Fair said.

The situation is one which the ministry should be made aware of, Fair said, particularly in light of its statement that hospital budgets will be allowed to rise no more than five per cent in 1979.

"If we are going to live within the constraints that the government has given

us, it would be good if they could get this bloody thing working."

Jubilee administrator Dr. Archibald Pickles said that hospital was expecting its computer system to be operational within six to 12 months of its arrival. That was 16 months ago and the system is still not operating properly, although the people installing the computer say the problems are normal for a new installation, Pickles said.

Systems House designed computer systems for the Royal Canadian Mint and the St. Lawrence Seaway, but this is the first time it has been involved with hospitals, with their complex payrolls involving many different shifts, relief help, and other problems, Pickles said.

On one occasion the Jubilee had to send its payroll operation out to get checks out on time. Where was it sent? Victoria General.

'Open door policy' Couvelier defends closed meetings

By BILL SMITH
Colonist reporter

Creation of a "super committee" to meet behind closed doors once a week to consider long-range policy goals has been defended by Saanich Mayor Mel Couvelier, who ran for office on an open government platform.

Formation of the policy and management committee consisting of council members and municipal

officials, was announced by the mayor at the inaugural council meeting.

"It should not be construed as a radical departure from our open door policy," he said in an interview Tuesday. "But it's possible I might be setting a dangerous precedent."

Serving with the mayor on the committee will be aldermen David Paterson, Howard Sturrock and John Mika along with municipal

engineer Clifford Warren, administrator William Tremayne and controller-treasurer Roy Broughton.

Couvelier said he took the unusual step of giving staff members a vote so as to obtain their opinions.

The committee would look at such subjects as long-range growth patterns, future revenue expectations and stormwater management, he said.

"I deferred to the opinions of senior staff that a locked door policy be implemented in order to obtain their involvement," he admitted.

Municipal department heads are reluctant to air their views at regular council and committee meetings, an alternative solution had to be found, he said.

Couvelier said the main reason for the sweeping reorganization of committees and chairmanships roles he announced Monday was because of his deep concern of council's traditional inability to address itself to policy issues.

All councils, he said, find themselves mired in the detail of specific problems raised by staff or citizens resulting in there being insufficient time to deal with the larger issues.

"All councils everywhere have too short a time frame vision of their municipality," he said, noting that other jurisdictions may have overcome this basic defect by maintaining a large enough staff to delegate the drafting of policy options for council.

But Saanich does not have the staff resources to pursue such a style, "nor do I believe staff should fulfil this function."

Couvelier agreed it was significant that municipal planner Gil Laurensen was not named to the committee, but he noted there would be occasions when senior staff members like Laurensen would be invited to take part in discussions with the committee.

The committee's effectiveness would be reviewed after six months, Couvelier promised.

Mayor takes Mika's place

Saanich Mayor Mel Couvelier has been elected by council to replace Ald. John Mika as one of the municipality's three representatives on the Capital Region Board.

Both the mayor and Mika were nominated for the single vacancy Monday.

Aldermen Howard Sturrock and Fred Severson, both elected for two-year terms last December, are the other Saanich representatives.

Couvelier will also head the personnel committee comprising aldermen David Paterson, John Mika and Howard Sturrock, and the audit committee which includes Ald. Irene Block, Paterson, Mika and Sturrock.

The mayor and Mika will represent the municipality on the Greater Victoria Inter-municipal Committee.

Ald. Geoffrey Vantreigh

joins Alan Beveridge, Richard Gauthier, E.D. Ward-Harris and Sara Hamill on the Greater Victoria Library Board and he is council's appointee to the Greater Victoria Information Centre and Vancouver Island Publicity Bureau.

Ian Cass, defeated last month in a bid to retain his council seat, has been appointed to a one-year term on the Advisory Design Panel, joining Daniel Bong, Ward Fleming, Dr. Stanley Lash and Joseph McLaren.

Former veteran alderman Roy Wootten is a member of the special events committee with Kenneth Middleton and Richard Gibson. Wootten is also a member of the local court of revision together with Douglas Crosby and Cecil Pearce.

Former alderman Joseph Bourque is Saanich's representative on the Royal Jubilee Hospital board.

Provisional budget climbs 15 per cent

Saanich's 1979 provisional budget indicates an increase of \$1.8 million or 15.3 per cent over last year in the general tax levy for municipal expenditures.

The budget totals \$36.4 million of which more than \$10 million is collected by Saanich on behalf of school districts and other government agencies.

The general municipal tax levy required next year is projected at just over \$14 million. Most of the increase will be covered by an over-all increase in the assessment roll.

City stands firm on base design

The Canadian Coast Guard will have to guard more than the coast if it continues to ignore protests from the city of Victoria over the construction of its new base on Dallas Road.

"You make sure they understand that we're digging in our heels on this one," Ald. Robert Wright told city planner Geoffrey Greenhalgh at a meeting Thursday of council's land-use committee.

The controversy has reached a new height over the Coast Guard's plans for the third of four buildings on the Dallas Road waterfront between Fishermen's Wharf and Ogden Point.

The plans are scheduled to go before the city's Advisory Planning Commis-

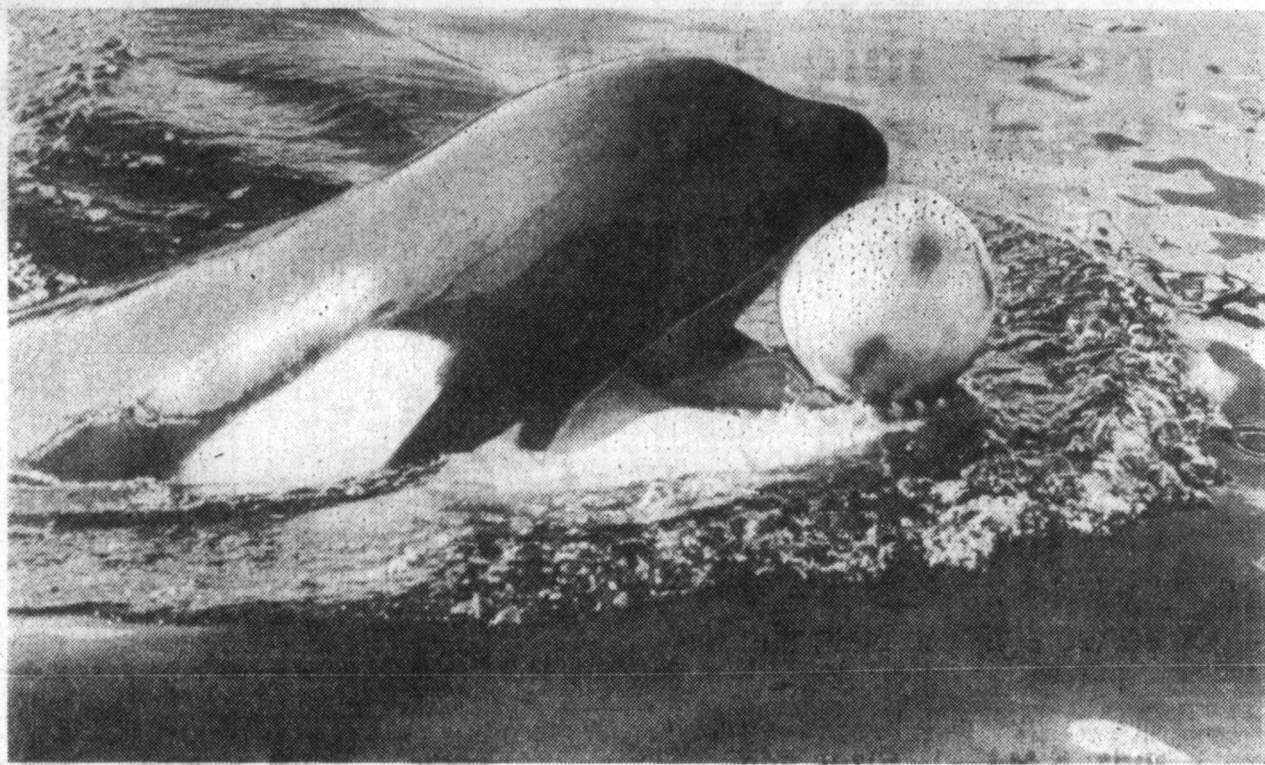
sion today. The building is to be 275 feet by 100 feet.

Wright said even if the APC approved the plans, "I'm going to recommend that we nix it here."

With the likelihood of a federal election in the next six months, Wright said, Ottawa may be more sensitive to the city's demands.

Normally, the federal government isn't subject to municipal zoning controls, but last month the Dallas Road site was declared a special development permit area which gives the city more control over its use.

The city has objected to the project from the start, claiming that the quality of the buildings wasn't of sufficient standard for that prime location, but Ottawa has maintained that the buildings are of adequate standards.



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GOT IT! Miracle, the whale found near death as an infant in the summer of 1977, is now a playful 1,600-pounder

whose pleasures at Sealand include playing ball with her trainer. Here she makes spectacular catch.

Bawlf still controls capital commission

Sam Bawlf, the new Deregulation Minister, said Tuesday that Victoria-area beautification projects were still under his jurisdiction.

Bawlf, recreation and conservation minister until Monday's cabinet shuffle, said in an interview in Victoria that the Provincial Capital Commission is still his responsibility.

Some local radio stations reported Tuesday that Victoria would lose its development and beautification schemes because Bawlf lost the provincial capital commission portfolio.

Not so, Bawlf said.

The commission, responsible under the

Provincial Capital Commission Act for provincial improvements to the city, was still alive.

"The commission remains my responsibility," he said.

"All the initiatives we've undertaken in the city will continue, with lots more to come."

"The harbor beautification, the construction of a conference and exhibit centre in the Inner Harbor, the completion of the Crystal Garden and other projects are continuing under my direction," he said.

Bawlf said it would be premature to discuss details of the "lots more to come."

Premier opening entrance highway

The \$9-million stretch of Trans-Canada Highway between Harriet Road and the Thetis overpass will be officially opened on Monday by Premier Bennett.

The ceremony, to which the public is invited, will take place at the overpass at 11 a.m. Other politicians in attendance will be Transportation, Communications and Highways Minister Alex Fraser, Provincial Secretary and Minister of Government Services Hugh Curtis, Deregulation Minister Sam Bawlf, and Lyle Kahl, Social Credit MLA for Esquimalt.

A reception will follow the opening, with free buses on hand to travel between the overpass and the Juan de Fuca Recreation centre. The reception will be held in the Senior Citizens' Activity Centre.

City intent on saving buildings

Wheels were set in motion Tuesday to save three old brick buildings in Chinatown from being demolished to make room for a parking lot.

Victoria city council's land-use committee recommended that the three build-

ings which run from 532-36 Fisgard to 529-39 Herald be designated as heritage structures.

City solicitor Jakob de Villiers was instructed to prepare the appropriate bylaws.

Committee members also decided to accept an invita-

tion from Abacus Cities, the owners of the buildings, to go on a tour of the properties.

Abacus wanted to tear down the buildings to provide parking for nearby Market Square which the company also owns.

At the moment, the build-

ings are protected by a 30-day freeze.

Designation of the buildings as heritage structures entitles the owners to compensation in the form of an assessment freeze.

Having the assessment of the property frozen would

enable the owners to upgrade them without having to pay higher property taxes on the basis of increased assessment.

The city hopes that this policy will result in the rehabilitation of many commercial heritage buildings.



'Crystal' look returning

Sweeping view of Crystal Garden looking north, with Douglas Street at left, was taken from roof of Queen Victoria Inn. East side of roof appears to glaze as glaziers install glass. Roof will be finished by end of month, and garden interior goes to tender in January. Once-neglected building is expected to open in September as a year-round tropical activity centre which will be a bonus in summer while boosting the city's winter base of tourist attractions.

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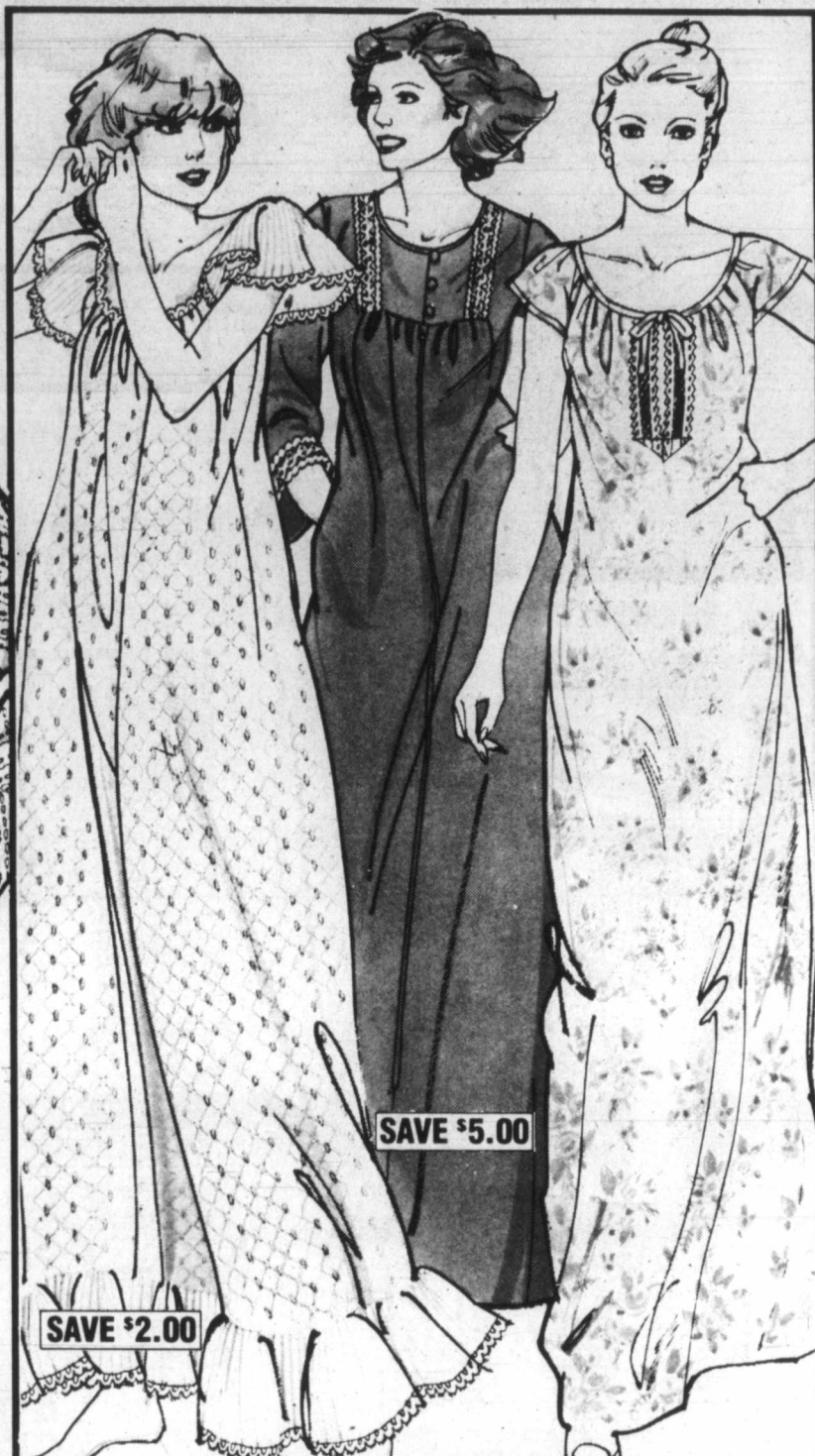
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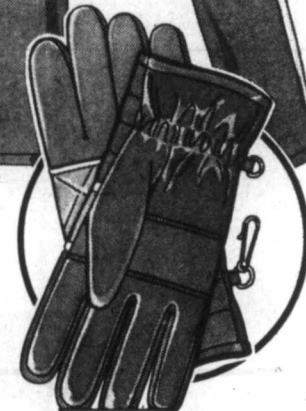
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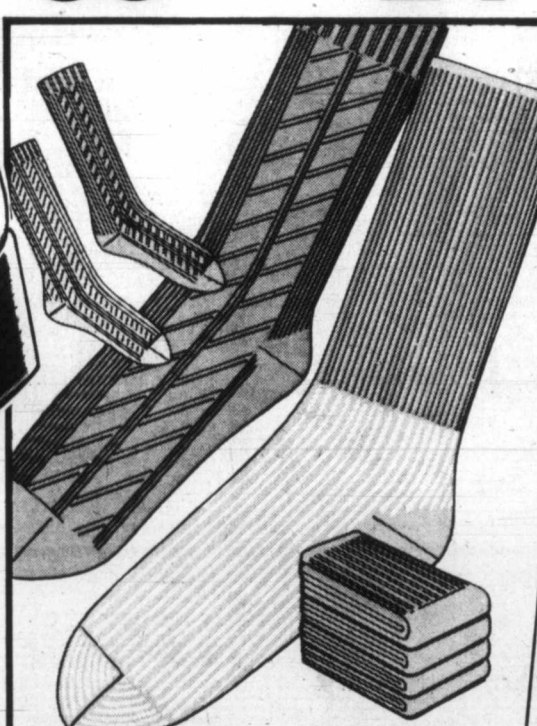
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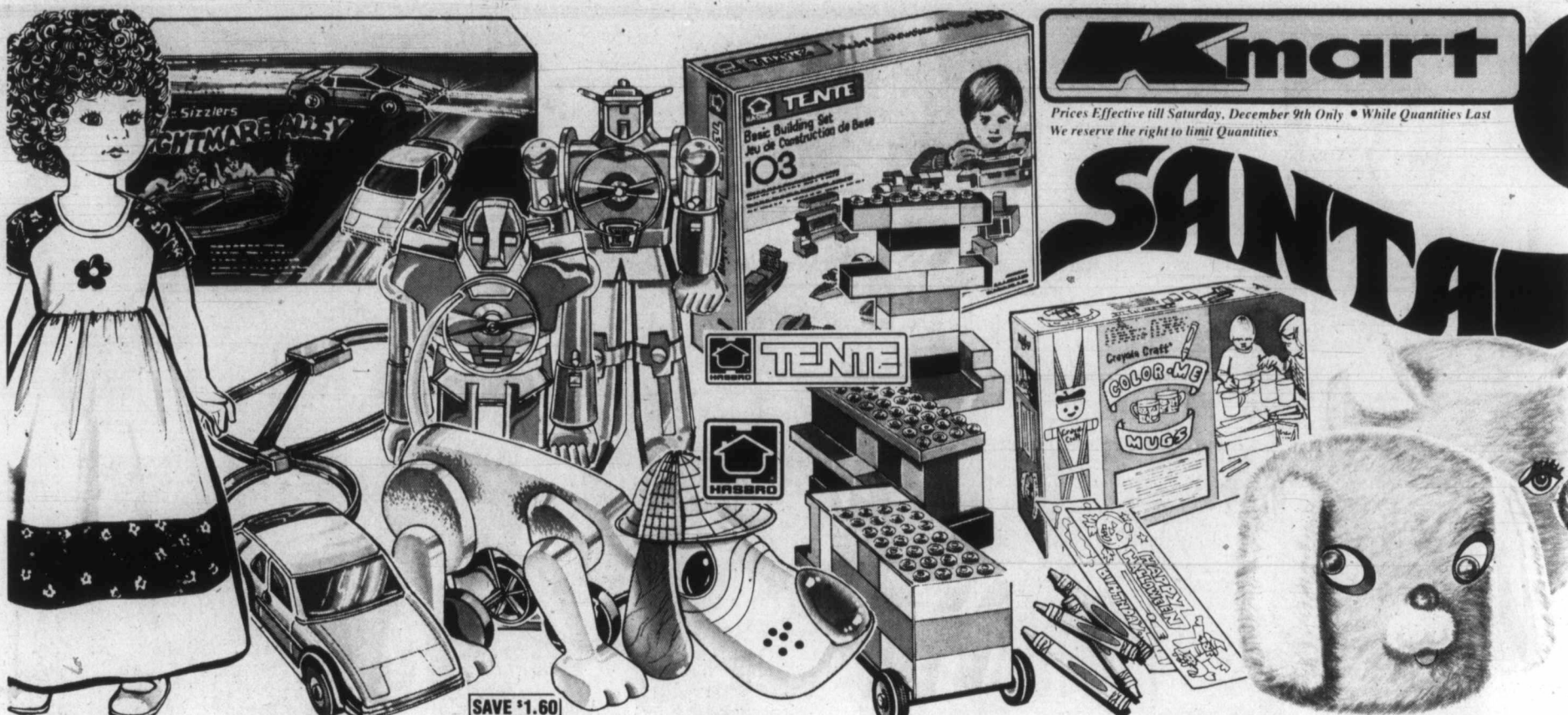
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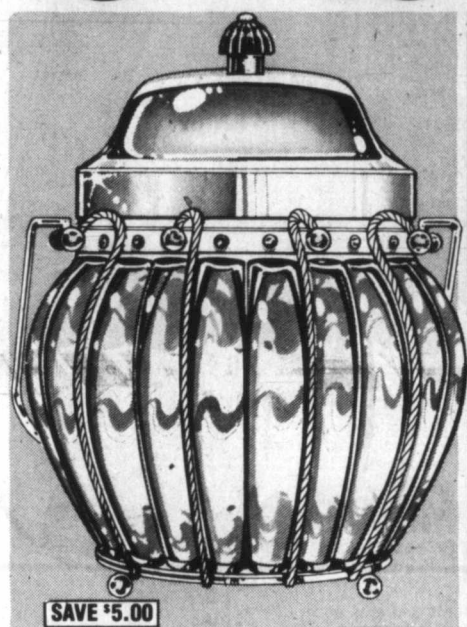
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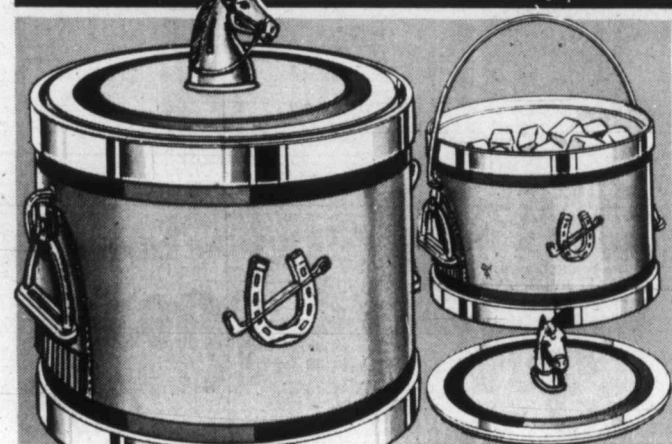
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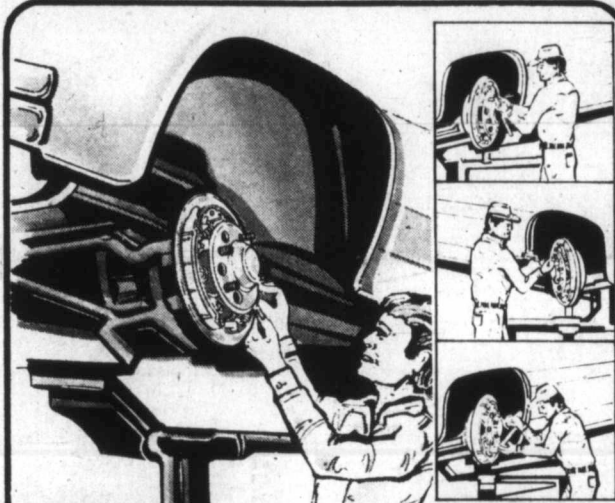
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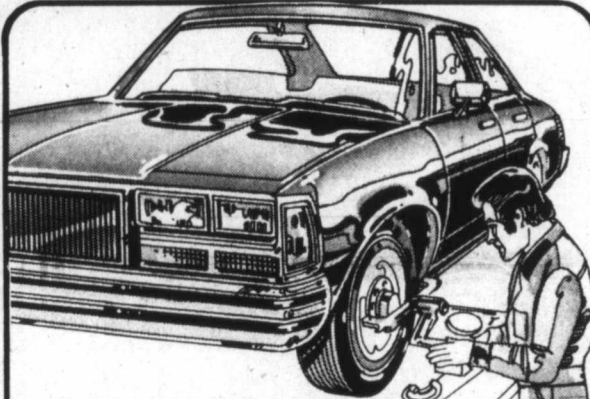
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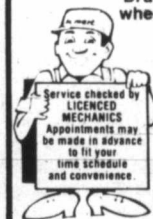


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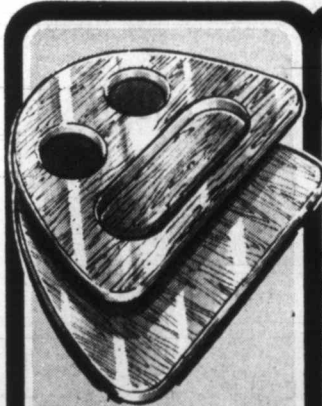
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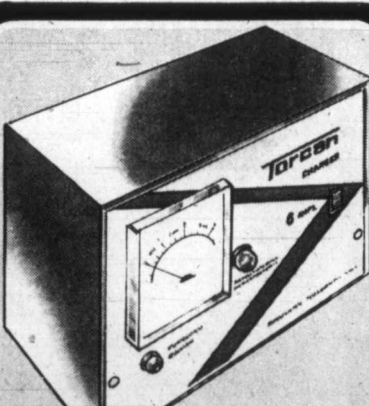
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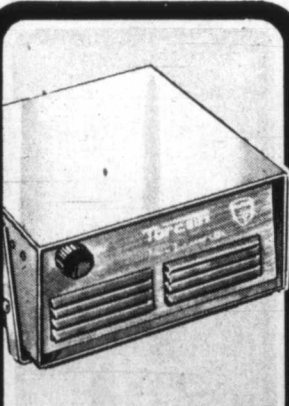
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Polyethylene toboggan with self lubricating steering & wide track runners. Double insulated seat with high back.

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Great for refinishing old furniture & many other tasks. You get general purpose sander, wood filler, spatula & abrasive paper all in Plastic carry case.

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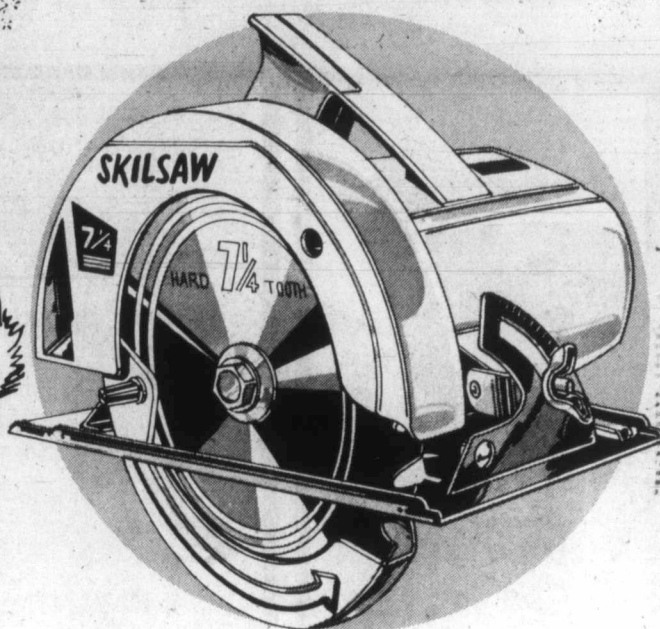


3/8" UTILITY DRILL KIT

Kit contains: 2-speed drill, chuck key, 3 drill bits, 5 sanding discs, backing pad, wheel arbor & Cotton buff. All in Plastic carrying case.

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27⁹⁹ Kit



7 1/4" STANDARD DUTY SAW

9 1/2 lbs. Skilsaw features safety switch and guard top, heavy gauge ribbed foot for strength and rigidity. Comes equipped with combination blade and wrench.

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12 PC. SOCKET WRENCH SET

Get your 3/4" drive socket wrench set now!

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18⁴⁴ Set



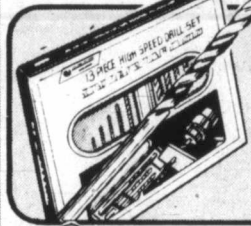
COMBINATION WRENCH SET

5 pc. combination wrench set. Sizes 1/4" to 1 1/2".

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K mart Sale Price

6⁹⁷ Set



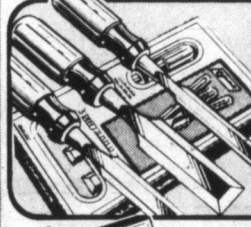
13-PIECE DRILL SET

Drill bits 1/8" to 1/2" with permanent Plastic storage case.

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5⁶⁶ Set



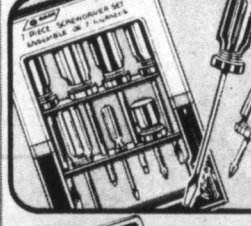
3-PIECE CHISEL SET

High impact handles and sharp beveled edges.

K mart After Sale Price 7.44

K mart Sale Price

5⁹⁷ Set



SCREWDRIVER SET - 7 PCS.

A necessary addition to every tool kit.

K mart After Sale Price 5.99

K mart Sale Price

4⁶⁶ Set



SCREWDRIVER SET - 6 PCS.

2 reg., 1 pocket, 1 stubby, 1 #2 Robertson & 1 offset.

K mart After Sale Price 3.27

K mart Sale Price

2⁴⁷ Set



SLUMBER SLEEPING BAG!

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Convenience of built-in flash. Includes Kodacolor 110-20 film & batteries.

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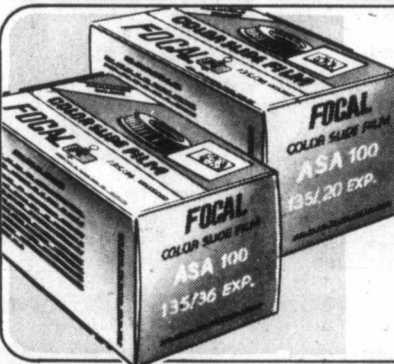
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KODAK'S NEW COLORBURST 100 INSTANT CAMERA

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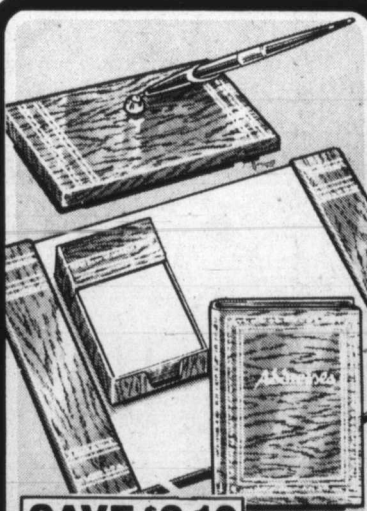
20 color exposures per roll. Processing included.

2⁸⁹ Roll

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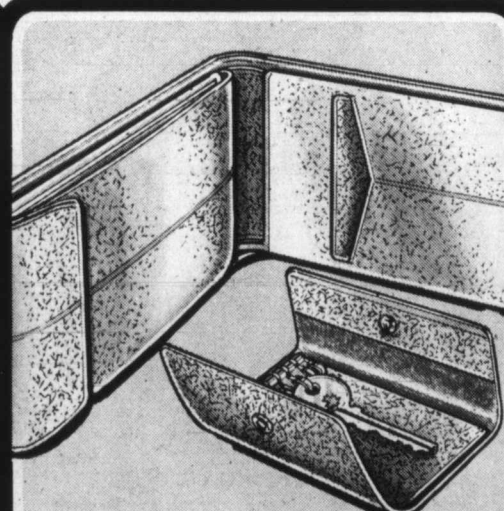
GIFT DESK SET 9-PCS.

Address book, memo pad & paper, 15 x 22" desk pad & blotter, memo box & paper, pen stand & pen. Woodgrain or Avocado.

K mart Regular List Price 9.87

K mart Special Price

7⁷⁷ Set

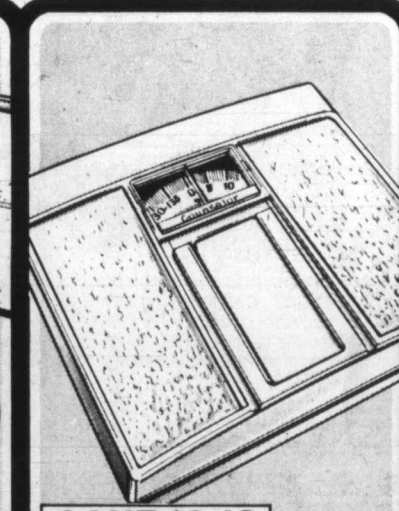


BILFOLD AND KEY CASE SET

Billfold and key case set makes a perfect Christmas present for the hard-to-buy-for person. Black, Oak or Walnut Antique calf.

K mart Sale Price

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COMPACT BATH SCALE

Textured Vinyl mat for easy cleaning. Sturdy steel housing has baked enamel finish. Adjustable.

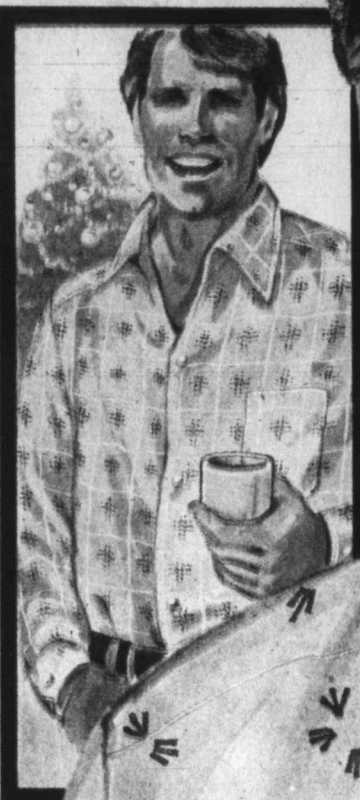
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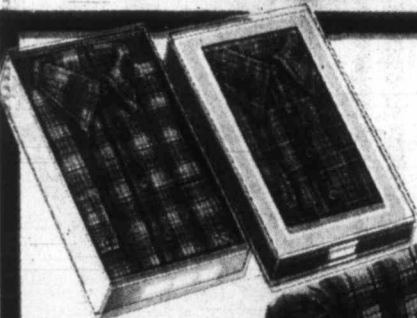
One chest pocket adds a little extra touch. For pens or small items.



Long sleeves with modern cuffs. Hand-Some Prints. Styles and Plain shades.

Say "Merry Christmas" in a big way! Choose several to bring home—they're so comfortable & easy wear. Men's sizes 14½-17.

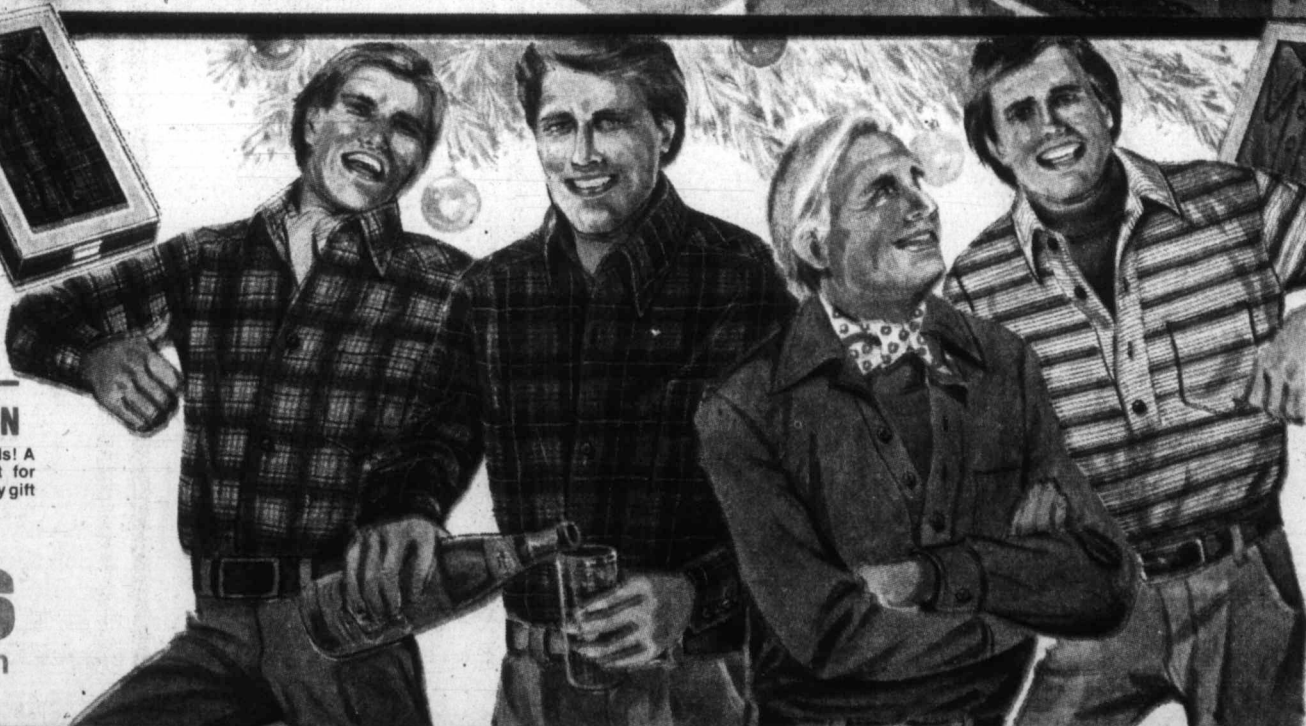
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MEN'S SHIRT OF FLANNEL—100% COTTON

To suit his casual moods! A warm Plaid shirt great for outdoors. Boxed for easy gift giving. S-M-L-XL.

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Scrooge days

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Scrooge days



2-1 Velour softies

You'll love the soft feel of these velours. Choose from V-neck or collared styles. In shades of rose, blue, black, brown, or green, they're the greatest of gifts. Sizes S, M, L.

Sale **19.99**
Sportswear (132)



2-2 Super suede vests

Choose from rust, camel, chocolate or mocha, all in soft, supple suede with a shawl collar and a tie front. Downtown Vancouver only, in rust or chocolate, a 2 button style in suede. Sizes 7 to 15.

Sale **39.99**
Coats and Suits (101)



2-3 Sheer flattery

Slip into a sheer print blouse and brighten up the holiday party scene. In shades of black, green, rust, or blue, in assorted prints. Sizes 8 to 16.

Sale **23.99**
Sportswear (132)



2-4 Cozy cardigan

Sweetly feminine, this short sleeved cardigan has a ribbed collar, cuffs and pockets. In shades of dusty blue, dusty pink, and off white, it's a warm companion for winter. Reg. \$15.

Sale **11.99**
Budget Fashions (191)



2-5 Festive dressing in style

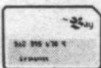
'Tis the season to be chic! Dress up for the holidays in a dashing skirt. The challis skirts come in a bright assortment of plaids and prints. In shades of burgundy, green and tan, sizes 10 to 16.

Sale **27.99**
Sportswear (132)

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entire selection of
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everyone, in great
fashion colours.

Sale 20% off

Sweaters (147)



3-3 Nylon gowns

Choose from a selection of famous
maker long and short nylon gowns. In
assorted pastel shades. Not all styles
available in all stores. Styles not exactly
as shown. Sizes S, M, L.

Sale 9.99
Sleepwear (170)



3-1 Full length cuddler

This 100% acrylic sweatshirt goes to all lengths to
please you. In navy, blue, wine, red or pumpkin,
in a hooded kangaroo style with zipper front.
Cuddle up for winter. Sizes S, M, L.

Sale 16.99
Sleepwear (170)



3-4 Nylon half slips

Choose from two lengths of this popular
half slip. Both are 100% nylon in a choice
of nude, white or black, and both are in
sizes S, M, L. She'll love that lace trim,
too.

28" reg. \$8,

Sale 6.99

30", reg. \$9,

Sale 7.99

Mature Underfashions (185)



3-5 Flounced half slip

In the new longer length, in white, nude
or black, sizes S, M, L. Just right for slip-
ping in a Christmas stocking. Reg. \$9.

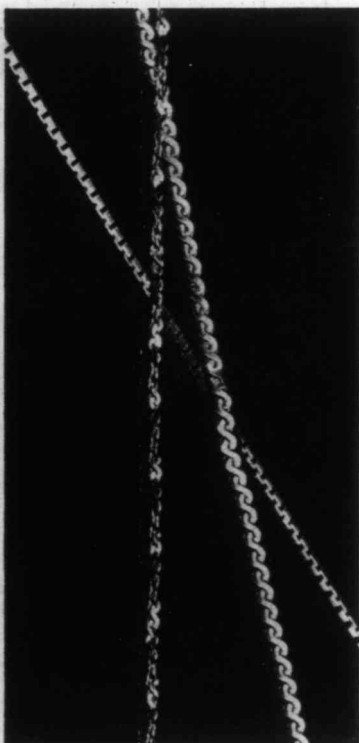
Sale 7.49
Mature Underfashions (185)



4-1 "Put-ons" by Coro

One little put-on can lead to another! Charm your favorite lady with two or three of these delightfully different charmers. There's a good selection to choose from and all at a price you can afford.

Sale 5.99
Jewellery (236)



4-2 Gold-filled chains

Great for gifts for all the ladies on your list, these gold-filled chains are now all 20% off. That's our entire collection, all various lengths and styles. Each Bay store has its own selection.

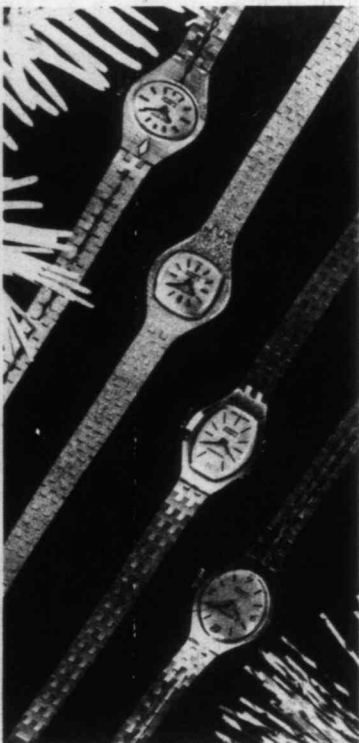
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4-3 Sterling silver chains

Choose the sparkle of sterling silver, fast becoming the big fashion look. We have a complete collection of silver chains with matching bracelets. Each store has its own selection.

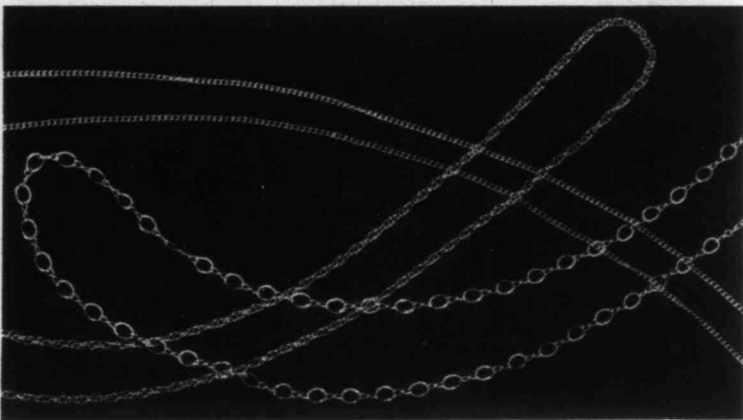
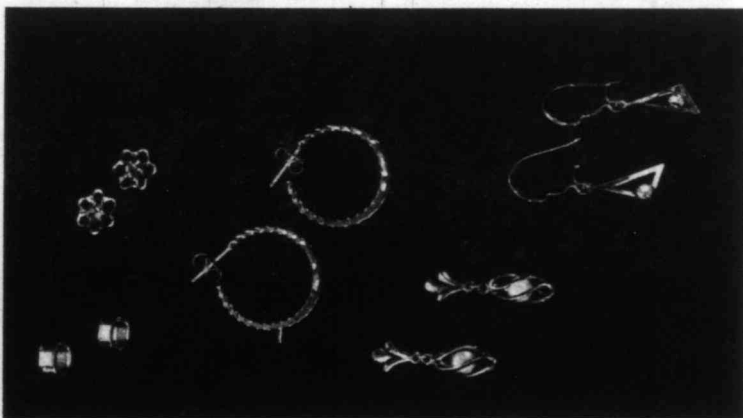
Sale 20% off
Jewellery (236)



4-4 Ladies' glamour watches

Here's a timely gift, attractive Swiss made 17 jewel movement watches, with fashion-right bracelets. Available in white or yellow finish. Attractively priced too!

Sale 59.99
Jewellery (231)



4-5 25% off 10k and 14k gold

Gold — one of the greatest gifts of all — is sale-priced at a huge 25% off. Choose from 10k gold charms and bracelets (the charms make super pendants when hung from your gold chain), men's and ladies' 10k and 14k gold rings, (some with precious and semi-precious stones), 10k and 14k earrings and 10k chains with matching bracelets. Each Bay store has its own selection.

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Jewellery (231)

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5-1 Boxed hat and scarf sets

Designed with giving in mind, these pretty and practical hat and scarf sets come in six styles, including jacquards, solids, tweeds and stripes. They are made of wool, with a cuffed hat and are in colours of ivory, beige, rust, black, medium brown and blue.

Sale

13.99

Fashion Accessories (201)

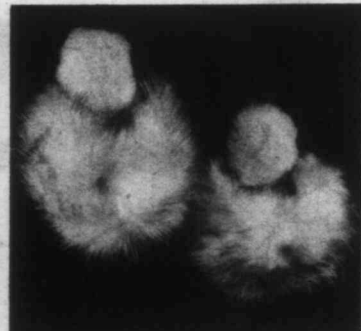


5-2 Shaggy Dog slippers

Pick a pair for yourself and each of your friends. These popular slippers have a full shag upper and leather sole. In beige or daffodil

Sale 10.99

Ladies' Shoes (262)



5-3 Shaggy tipped mules

Another Christmas gift favorite, these closed toe scuffs in full shag, have a leather sole. Choose from daffodil tip or blue tip.

Sale 10.99

Ladies' Shoes (262)



5-4 B.C. Jade jewellery

Our selection of jade includes earrings, brooches, pendants, necklaces, rings and carvings. Each store has its own selection.

Sale 20% off

Jewellery (236)

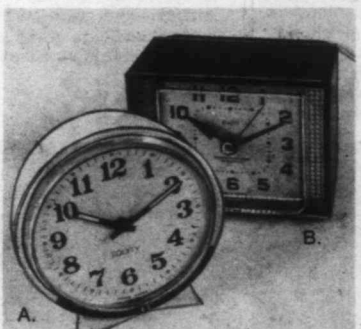


5-5 Diamond pinkie rings

This year, surprise her with a special little diamond for her pinkie finger. They're all the rage now and we have four styles to choose from.

Sale 74.99 to 129.99

Jewellery (236)

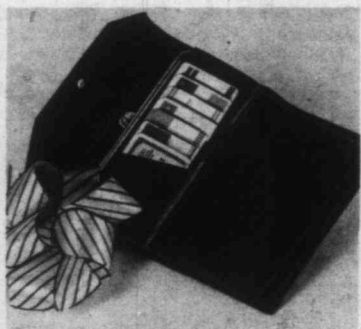


5-6 Give a gift of time

A. Boudoir key wind with a steady buzz alarm. B. Westclox Minikin Dialit, electric alarm clock.

Sale 9.99 each

Jewellery (231)



5-7 Buxton super clutches

Available in brown, tan and red, these handsome clutches feature a large coin purse, cheque book section and credit card section.

Sale 13.99

Small Leathers (215)



5-8 Wall banjo barometer

If you like giving something different, consider this 3-way weather station from Germany. Encased in a satin finish wood case.

Sale 32.99

Jewellery (231)



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Master Charge and Charge/Visa are welcome at the Bay

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6-1 English duffle coat

From Great Britain, it's the "Original English Duffle Coat"! Designed with 2 front flap pockets and traditional toggle closing. Wool/acrylic blend in beige and navy (plus brown and steel blue in larger stores). Sizes 38-46 regular. Reg. \$110.

Sale 84.99
Men's Outerwear (310)



6-2 Lined suede car coat

Beautiful styling in New Zealand suede, lined with warm Borg® acrylic pile, this coat is the perfect gift for him. Button front closing, 2 side slash pockets. Beige (also dark brown at Downtown Vancouver only). Sizes 38-46 regular. Reg. \$150

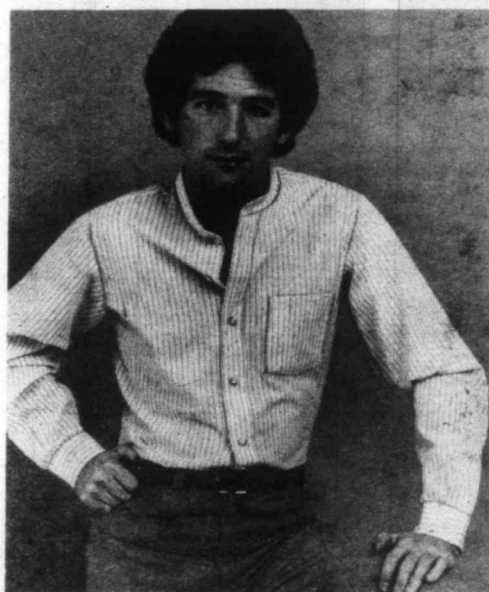
Sale \$119
Men's Outerwear (310)



6-3 Barker dress shoes

Put your best foot forward for Christmas! We're clearing out a variety of slip-on and lace-up styles by this top-rated manufacturer. Leather uppers, leather soles and rubber heels. Black and brown. Broken size range.

Sale 69.99
Men's Shoes (368)



6-4 Banded collar shirt

The newest sportshirt style is on sale for Scrooge Days! Choose from a selection of striped designs in blue, brown and grey. Small, medium, large or extra-large, whatever his size, he'll look right in fashion in this gift from the Bay.

Sale 12.99
Sportshirts (350)



6-5 Fancy V-neck sweater

Men love knitted gifts! Please him with this beautiful Shetland-look V-neck pullover in one of 3 great striped combinations. Colours of oatmeal, blue, brown and green to wear with his whole wardrobe. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

Sale 15.99
Men's Sweaters (344)



6-6 Pure wool cable vest

A cable from overseas for Christmas! Imported from Italy, this two-pocket cable vest is a stylish casual accompaniment to any man's wardrobe. Available in camel, grey, navy or brown. Sizes S, M, L, XL. Reg. \$40.

Sale 29.99
Men's Sweaters (344)

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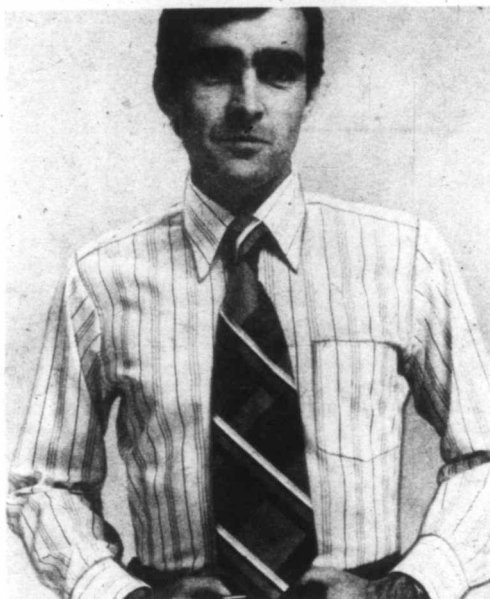
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7-1 **Baycrest dress shirts**

These long sleeve shirts usually sell for \$12 to \$14. They come in plain shades of white, blue and ecru, or fancy patterns in blues and browns. Neck 14½-sleeve 32½, 15-33, 15½-33½, 16-34, 16½-34½, 17/17½-35.

Sale 8.99
Men's Dress Shirts (330)



7-2 **Scarf and hat sets**

A complete accessory set, this hand-knit acrylic scarf and hat combination will keep him warm all winter. Available in colours to complement all tastes. Navy, camel, brown, black and burgundy. Regular \$15.

Sale 12.99
Men's Gifts (336)



7-3 **Lined leather gloves**

Made from leather pig-tex, these warm pile-lined gloves feature centre palm vent for comfort. Designed with slip-on convenience and machine sewn for durability. In black or brown. Sizes S, M, L and XL.

Sale 12.99
Men's Gloves (336)



7-4 **Boxed cuff links**

Choose from a fabulous selection of metal cuff links for Christmas. Goldtone or silvertone, plain, fancy or mother-of-pearl, there's a set to please every man on your list. Complete with plush gift box.

Sale 8.99
Men's Gifts (336)



7-5 **Vinyl wet packs**

The perfect gift for the traveller! Choose from three handy styles. They're all fully waterproof to protect his clothes and luggage from accidental spills. Grab this great value during Scrooge Days!

Sale 12.99
Men's Gifts (336)



7-6 **Lambswool scarves**

Give him a gift for both dressy and practical reasons. This 100% lambswool scarf is wonderfully warm and comes in a pleasing assortment of fashion shades and patterns. Approximately 52" in length, with fringe ends.

Sale 8.99
Men's Gifts (336)



8-1 Hooded sweatshirt

100% acrylic sweatshirts with zip closing. Sizes 12, 18, and 24 mos. are in brown and yellow.

Sale 3.99

Sizes 2, 3, and 3x are in blue, navy and red.

Sale 4.99
Baby Shop (401)



8-2 Girls' pullover sweaters

Long-sleeved girls' sweaters in crew neck or turtle neck styles. Made of 100% acrylic in assorted colours.

Sizes 4-6x.

Sale 6.99

Pre-school Girls' Wear (413) and Primary Girls' Wear (420)

Sizes 7-14.

Sale 9.99



8-3 Boys' ski sweaters

A machine washable ski sweater in crew neck pullover style. Made of 85% acrylic and 15% nylon in blue, brown, or grey jacquard pattern. Sizes 8-16.

Sale 11.99
Primary Boys' Wear (437)



8-4 Toddler ski jacket

This pile-lined, down-look ski jacket has a pile-lined hood with face protector. In blue, with trim, sizes 2, 3, 3x.

Sale 10.99
Baby Shop (401)



8-5 Girls' flannel pant

Made of a polyester/viscose blend in brushed flannel. Self-belted style in assorted solid shades. Sizes 7-14.

Sale 9.99
Primary Girls' Wear (420)



8-6 Boys' woven shirt

Four button shirt with long sleeves ending in button cuff. Mandarin collar. In assorted stripes and colours of poly/cotton. Sizes 10 to 16.

Sale 9.99
Primary Boys' Wear (437)



8-7 Boys' cardigan

A cardigan with cable stitch on front, 2 front pockets, and shawl collar. In tan with brown trim 100% acrylic.

Sizes 6 and 7, **Sale 7.99**
Sizes 12-16, **Sale 9.99**
Primary Boys' Wear (437)



8-8 Crib blanket

Open weave blanket in blue, maize or white. Approximately 43" x 60". Machine or hand wash. Animal design border.

Sale 10.99
Baby Shop (401)



8-9 Baby blankets

Brushed or woven styles in pastel plaids. Fully washable. 36" x 50".

Brushed blanket

Sale 7.99

Woven blanket

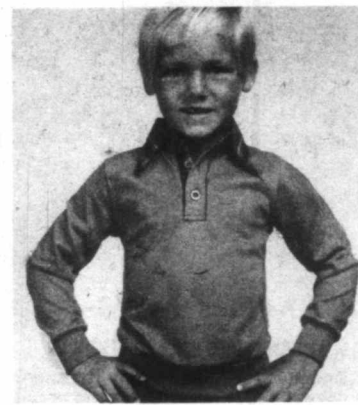
Sale 6.99
Baby Shop (401)



8-10 Boys' pullover

A long sleeved crew neck pullover in light blue or beige 70% wool, 30% acrylic blend. In sizes 4 to 6x.

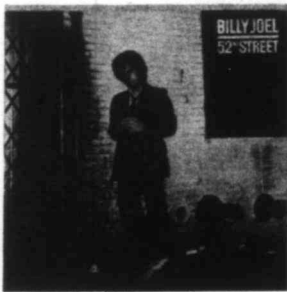
Sale 6.99
Pre-school Boys' Wear (430)



8-11 Boys' knit shirt

A long sleeved knit shirt in beige, rust, or red. Three button placket collar style with contrasting plaid flannel collar. 50% cotton, 50% polyester. Sizes 4 to 6X. **Sale 6.99**

Pre-school Boys' Wear (430)



9-1 Billy Joel
52nd Street
L.P. 4.99 Tape 6.99



9-2 Boston
Don't Look Back
L.P. 5.99 Tape 6.99



9-3 Heart
Dog & Butterfly
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9-4 Eric Clapton
Backless
L.P. 5.99 Tape 6.99



9-5 Donna Summer
Live And More
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9-6 Grease
Soundtrack
2 L.P. set 9.99 Tape 10.99



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Sleeper Catcher
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9-8 Gerry Rafferty
City To City
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9-9 Al Stewart
Time Passages
L.P. 5.99 Tape 6.99



9-10 Anne Murray
Lets Keep It That Way
L.P. 4.99 Tape 6.99



9-11 Linda Ronstadt
Back In The USA
L.P. 4.99 Tape 6.99



9-12 Exile
Mixed Emotions
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9-13 Queen
Jazz
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9-14 Roger Whittaker
Greatest Hits
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9-15 Salsoul Orchestra
Christmas Jollies
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9-16 Evelyn Champagne King
Smooth Talk
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9-17 Cleo Laine
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9-18 Pablo Cruise
Worlds Away
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9-19 Village People
Cruisin'
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9-20 Carpenters
Christmas Portrait
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9-21 Commodores
Natural High
L.P. 4.99 Tape 6.99



9-22 Barry Manilow
Greatest Hits
2 L.P. set or Tape 10.99



9-23 Elvis Presley
Christmas Album
L.P. or Tape 3.49



9-24 Mario Lanza
Christmas Album
L.P. or Tape 3.49



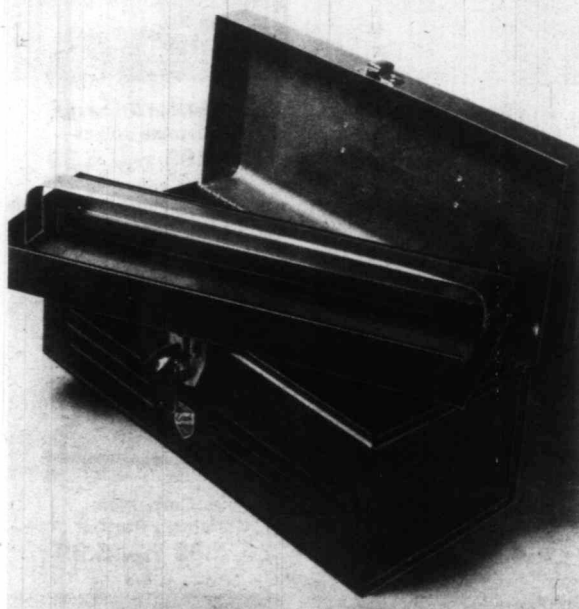
9-25 Perry Como
Christmas Album
L.P. or Tape 3.49



10-1 Radio-controlled Corvette, needs no wires!

Here's a toy any child would love. It's a radio-controlled Corvette that moves forwards, backwards, and turns, at your control! Requires 4 AA and 2 nine volt batteries (not included). Reg. 15.99

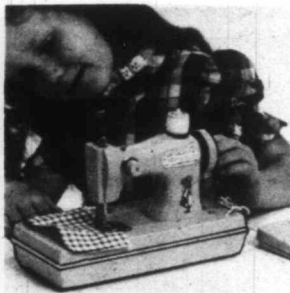
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Toys (762)



10-2 Tool box for the home handy man (or woman!)

This is a great gift for the person with everything except somewhere to keep it. Keeps all the tools neatly organized. And, it comes boxed for gift giving. Handsome blue colour. B19.

Sale 10.99
Hardware (781)



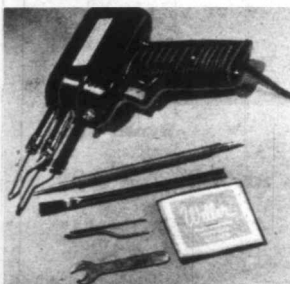
10-3 Little sewing machine
Holly Hobbie's sewing machine with instruction booklet and all accessories. Batteries not included.

Sale 12.99
Toys (762)



10-6 Socket set
40-pce. metric/inch set by Royal tools in heavy metal box. 3/8" and 1/4" drive combination.

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Hardware (781)



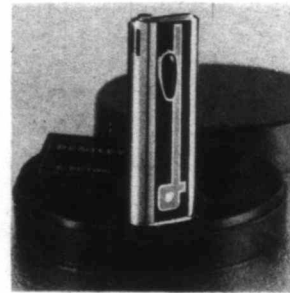
10-9 Soldering gun kit
Comes complete with carrying case and instructions. Great gift for home handymen.

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Hardware (781)



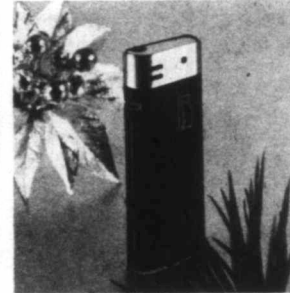
10-12 Claw hammer
This 16 oz. Stanley claw hammer is a great gift for the home handyman. A surprise stocking stuffer!

Sale 4.99
Hardware (781)



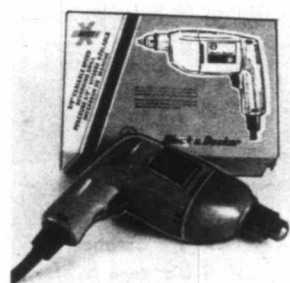
10-4 Compact lighter
A compact and lightweight electric lighter in five fashionable patterns.

Sale 21.99
Tobaccos (735)



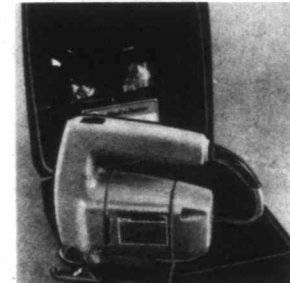
10-5 Bently lighter
A battery electric pocket lighter in elegant black and goldtone. Battery included.

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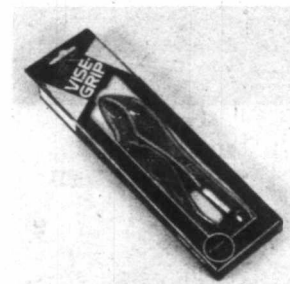
10-7 B & D vari-drill
3/8" drill from Black and Decker. Trigger lock for continuous operation. 3 amps, 0-1200 rpm. #7190-04.

Sale 27.99
Hardware (781)



10-8 Jig saw kit
From Black and Decker, two speeds. Kit includes plastic case, U2151 rip fence, 4 assorted jig saw blades.

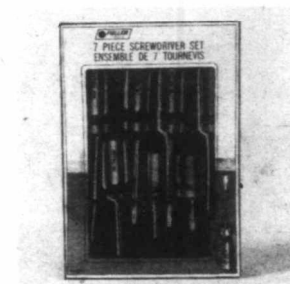
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10-10 Vice Grip
Made by Peterson, this 7" tool has straight jaws. Guaranteed.

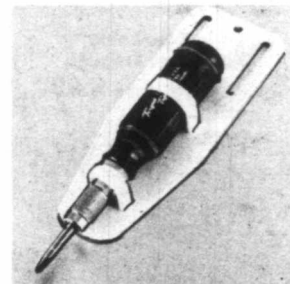
Sale 4.99
All purpose repair kit. By Fuller. (Not shown.)

Sale 11.49
Hardware (781)



10-11 Screwdriver set
Seven piece set by Fuller. Sure comes in handy. Boxed for easy giving.

Sale 5.99
Hardware (781)



10-13 Uni-driver
A screwdriver with 5 different bits. Non-turning torque top. Green. Plastic holster.

Sale 4.99
Hardware (781)





11-1 **A great gift, The Needie Weedeater 517**

A real work-and-money-saver sale priced now!

This may be the off-season for your happy family gardener, but chances are he's already thinking ahead to Spring. Make his dreams come true this Christmas by giving him a Needie Weedeater. The Needie trims, edges, mows and sweeps to give your lawn a beautiful cared-for look... with half the work! Although it weighs less than 8 lbs., the Needie contains a powerful 4 amp electric motor and cuts a wide 16" path. Features double insulation for added safety and adjustable finger-grip side assist handle for easier operation.

Sale 53.99

11-2 **Needie Weedeater 417**

For the gardener with less ground to tend, consider this smaller model. The Snippy 417 is equipped to cut a 10" path with ease.

Sale 26.99
The Garden Shop (781)



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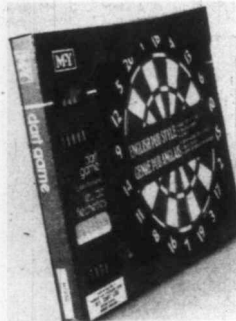
12-1 Terrific Tumi leather travellers
Beautifully soft, yet durable luggage made of top grain Colombian cowhide. Seven separate pieces available — from tote to garment bag. Reg. \$55-\$190. **Sale 35.99-\$125.**

Sale 1/3 off
Luggage (796)



12-2 Ladies' 3-piece ski suits
An amazing fit at an amazing price! These matching warm-up pants, vests and jackets make a gift any skier would love. Selection of popular colours available. Nylon outershell with polyester lining. Sizes 8-14.

Sale \$99
Sporting Goods (740)



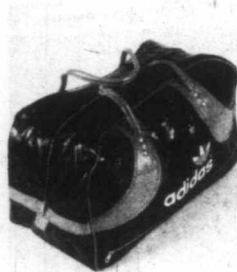
12-3 Dart board set
Great indoor winter fun at an affordable price! This gift set comes complete with 12 darts and accessories. Reg. 14.98.

Sale 11.99
Sporting Goods (740)



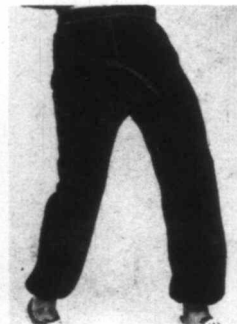
12-7 Sweat top
Great for jogging, weight training or just wearing, these cotton/acrylic sweat tops are regularly 14.98. Gunmetal grey. S, M, L, XL.

Sale 11.99
Sporting Goods (740)



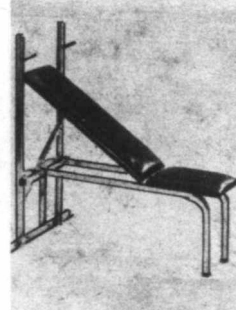
12-4 Adidas sport bag
Heavy duty vinyl construction with zippered top and lower compartment. Reinforced riveted handles. Assorted colours.

Sale 7.99
Sporting Goods (740)



12-8 Sweat pants
Get savings on the bottoms, too! Made of the same great fabric as the top, these pants are perfect for sports. S, M, L, XL.

Sale 8.99
Sporting Goods (740)



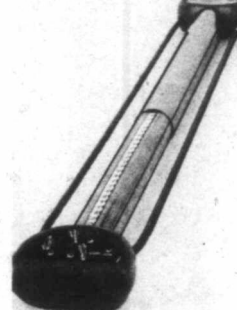
12-5 York weight bench
An essential accessory for serious weight training. Adjustable design of sturdy tubular steel with vinyl covered foam cushions.

Sale 35.99
Sporting Goods (740)



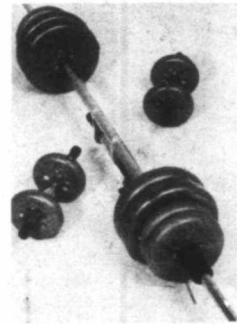
12-9 Gym shorts
For indoor sports, these grey gym shorts will go well with all your exercise apparel. Nylon/polyester. Men's sizes 30-38.

Sale 5.99
Sporting Goods (740)



12-6 Bullworker exerciser
The Bullworker 2 — the ultra efficient and compact isometric/isotonic exerciser. Built-in power meter. Reg. 46.98.

Sale 39.99
Sporting Goods (740)



12-10 York weight set
A great weight set including dumbbells, collars and all sleeves. Approximately 95 lbs. A terrific value, regularly 45.98.

Sale 39.99
Sporting Goods (740)



12-11 Adidas T-shirts
The popular design, now in 2 new colours. Grey with black trim and steel blue with navy trim. S, M, L, XL. Reg. 5.98.

Sale 4.49
Sporting Goods (740)



12-12 Men's warm-up pants
Bib style by Sportcaster. Nylon shell, polyester lining, snow cuffs, stretch inserts, front zipper, elasticized snap straps. Navy. S, M, L, XL.

Sale 39.99
Sporting Goods (740)



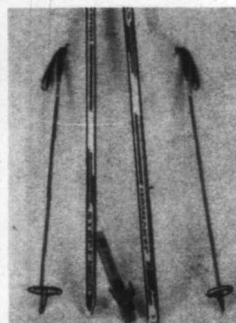
12-13 Pioneer ski vest
Men's Western style Holofil II polyester vest with nylon outershell. Features 2 pockets and snap closures. Assorted colours. XS, S, M, L.

Sale 29.99
Sporting Goods (740)



12-14 Tyrol ski boot
Comfortable cross-country design made of genuine leather with fleece lining. Men's 8-10 1/2, Ladies' 6-8 1/2. Reg. 24.98.

Sale 19.99
Sporting Goods (740)
Not in Victoria, Champlain.



12-15 Cross-country pkg.
Package includes waxless Jarvinen Step skis, Tonkin poles, binding, and installation. Good for wet, hard pack or icy conditions. 180-215 cm.

Sale 62.99
Sporting Goods (740)
Not in Victoria, Champlain.



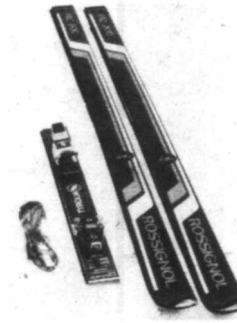
12-16 Lady Vogue boot
A great downhill ski boot with 2-pce. shell, nylon lining and 4 buckle fastening. Ladies' 6-8 1/2. Great value. Reg. \$100.

Sale 79.99
Sporting Goods (740)



12-17 Dynafit ski boot
Maximum comfort and fit with the famous Dynafit inner boot. Flex mechanism gives great performance for all skiers. Reg. \$140.

Sale \$112
Sporting Goods (740)



12-18 Downhill ski pkg.
Great value on this group! Rossignol Pac 200 skis, Salomon 222 binding, safety straps, North Sport poles and installation.

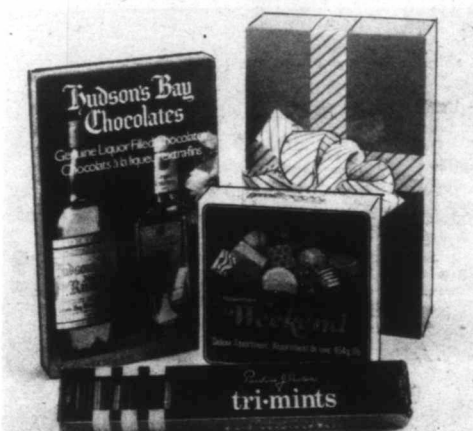
Sale \$159
Sporting Goods (740)



13-1 Dag frames

A great fashion look with the style and elegance of antique brass.

3 x 4-inch frame, **Sale 3.49**
 5 x 7-inch frame, **Sale 4.99**
 8 x 10-inch frame, **Sale 5.99**
 3 x 4-inch frame with 2 openings, **Sale 3.99**
 3 x 4-inch frame with 4 openings, **Sale 5.99**
 Cameras (714)

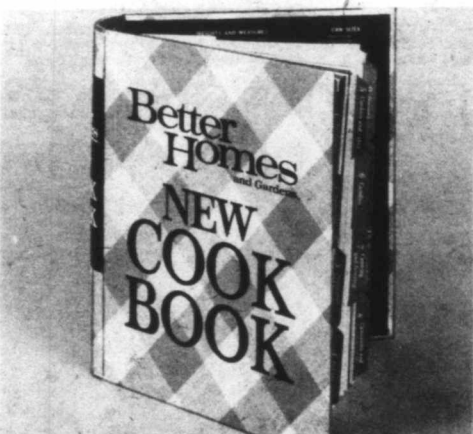


13-2 Holiday treats

Hudson's Bay liqueur chocolates, a 1 lb. box of chocolates filled with famous liqueurs. **Sale 2.99**

Pauline Johnson Tri-Mints, a 7 oz. box of wafer mints covered with chocolate. **Sale 1.89**

Weekend chocolates, a 1 lb. box of these traditional favourites. **Sale 2.99**
 Candies (729)



13-3 Better Homes & Gardens Cookbook

The new cookbook with over 1500 triple-tested recipes. Tabbed dividers, step-by-step pictures, meal planning guides. Ring-bound, lies flat.

Sale 9.99
 Books (719)



13-4 Needlepoint kits

Contains stencilled canvas, yarn, needle, and instructions to make 5" x 5" picture. (Frame to finish, 4.50 ea.)

Sale 5.49
 Art Needlework (701)



13-5 Crewel kits

Contains stencilled fabric, yarn, needle, instructions and dual frame. Approx. 3 1/2" x 4 1/2". 6 designs.

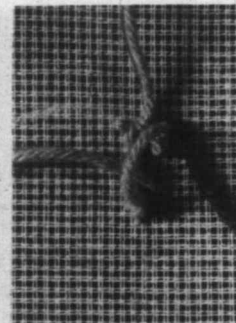
Sale 4.99 ea.
 Art Needlework (701)



13-6 Needlepoint kits

Contains 5" x 5" needlepoint canvas, wool yarn, needle and instructions. Choose from 10 designs.

Sale 1.99
 Art Needlework (701)



13-7 4" sq. needlepoint kits

Choose from floral, owl, sunflower, ducks, butterflies and mushroom. Canvas, yarn, needles and instructions.

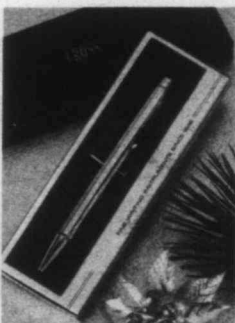
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 Art Needlework (701)



13-8 Ektralite 10

Kit includes case, film, and photo-finishing coupons. Will accommodate 400 ASA film. Built-in flash.

Sale 39.99
 Cameras (714)



13-9 12k gold pen

A handsomely designed Cross 12 karat gold pen. What an appreciated gift!

Sale 19.99
 Stationery (706)



13-10 Sheaffer pen set

A pen and pencil set with brushed chrome finish. A fine stocking stuffer.

Sale 7.99
 Stationery (706)



13-11 Calculator

'Texas Instruments' rechargeable SR40 model with classic slide rule function. Battery pac included.

Sale 32.99
 Stationery (706)



13-12 Sunpak flash

The Auto 14 flash, automatic. Can be used up to 12 feet. Compact size.

Sale 24.99
 Cameras (714)



13-13 Polaroid One-Step

Just aim and shoot. Everything else is done for you. Picture ejects automatically.

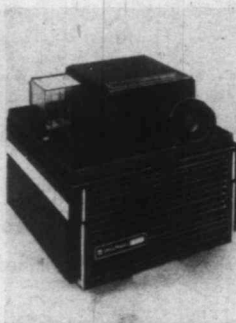
Sale 34.99
 Cameras (714)



13-14 Flat pack library

Fits all Bell and Howell cube projectors. Capacity equal to 3 times the average carousel.

Sale 16.99
 Cameras (714)



13-15 Bell & Howell projector

Repeat of a sellout. The 861 automatic focusing projector, takes cubes. F 3.5 lens.

Sale \$159
 Cameras (714)



13-16 Readers' Digest Atlas

A full colour Great World Atlas, hard cover edition. Large format, from Readers' Digest.

Sale 19.99
 Books (719)



13-17 Gnomes

A whimsical look at little forest creatures and the way they live. A delightful book.

Sale 18.99
 Books (719)



13-18 Country Diary

The charming bestseller, the country diary of an Edwardian lady. The 1906 diary of Edith Holden.

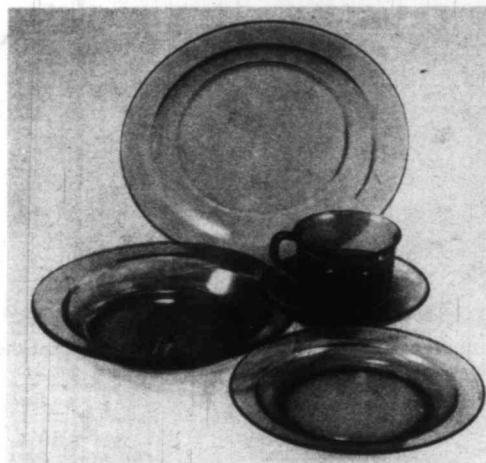
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 Books (719)



13-19 Karsh Canadians

World famous photographer captures well-known Canadians on film. Excellent reproduction.

Sale 19.99
 Books (719)



14-1 Marly dinnerware set

Imported from France, a 20-piece smoke glass set. Contains four each, dinner plates, soup plates, bread/butter plates, tea cups, saucers.

Sale 24.99 set
China (614)



14-2 Tumblers

Choose from two styles and two sizes of 24% lead crystal tumblers. Sets of six glasses.

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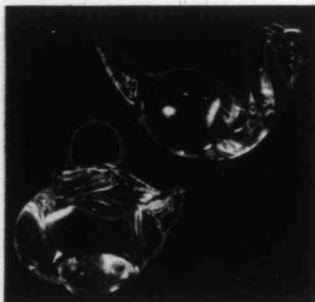
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CHINA (614)



14-3 Cheese Plate

Entertaining? Then this Italian made cheese plate will come in handy. 28 cm in diameter, in a lovely leaf design.

Sale 11.99
China (614)



14-4 Glass animals

Charming little creatures made of glass. Choose from either a Swan or a Mouse. Delightful decorations.

Swan
Mouse

Sale 6.99
Sale 5.99
China (614)



14-7 Luna salad bowl

The Luna salad bowl, with a silver-plated rim. Made in England, comes complete with servers. Also available, a 3 section relish dish, also with silver-plated rim.

Sale 9.99 ea.
China (614)



14-10 Salad bowls

From Italy come these charming salad bowls. Each has a ruffled edge. Made of glass.

Salad bowl

Sale 12.49

Individual bowls

Sale 5.49 ea.
China (614)



14-13 Stoneware mugs

Drink your morning cup of coffee from these stoneware coffee mugs. Choose from six styles, each distinctive, each lovely.

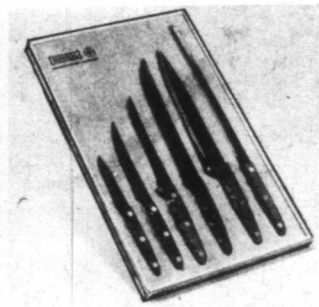
Sale 1.49 ea.
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14-5 Elite Silverstone cookware

Cast aluminum with almond porcelain exterior and non-stick interior. 35 oz., 69 oz., and 100 oz. covered saucepans, open skillet, and Dutch oven included in set. Ten year guarantee.

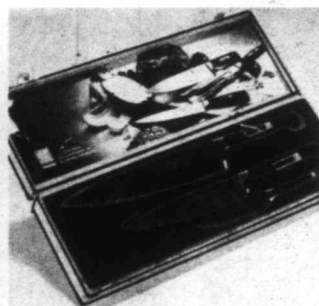
Sale 99.99
Housewares (636)



14-8 Henckels knife set

Amazon wood handles, chrome molybdenum blades. Set consists of 3" parer, 5" steak, 6" boning, 8" serrated all purpose, 8" French Chef, and 10" serrated

Sale 34.99
Housewares (636)



14-11 Henckels knife set

The Four Star Line, beautifully gift boxed in a wooden box. The set consists of a 4" paring knife, a 6 1/2" slicing knife, and a 8 1/2" French Chef.

Sale 89.99
Housewares (636)



14-14 Spice rack

Keep all your spices fresh and handy in this three tiered pine spice rack. Holds 24 glass spice bottles (not included) and show them off, too.

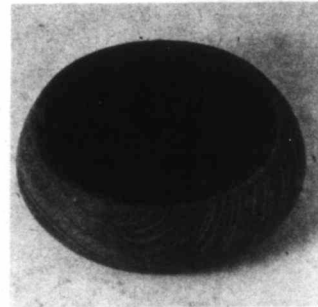
Sale 12.99
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14-6 Clay baker

Made in Germany by Schlemmertopf. Cooks inexpensive meats so they're tender and moist. Will hold up to six pounds of roast or fowl. No fat is needed so it's perfect for dieters.

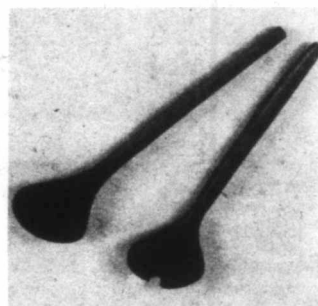
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14-9 Teak salad bowl

A lovely gift, a salad bowl imported from Thailand. Made of teak, it's 12" in diameter and 4" deep. Matches teak servers, below.

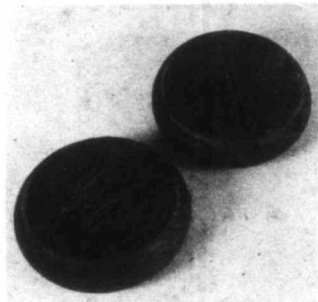
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14-12 Teak salad servers

Salad servers from Thailand match salad bowl above. Made of teak, each is 14" long. A lovely set to give or to keep.

Sale 1.99
Housewares (636)



14-15 Individual salad bowls

Match these teak salad bowls with the large bowl and the salad servers. From Thailand, they measure 6" in diameter and 2" deep.

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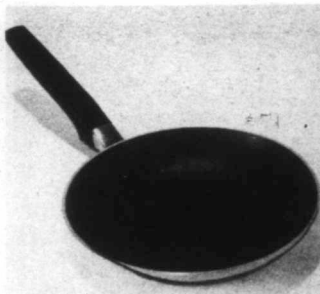
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15-4 Whistling tea kettle

A three quart kettle of speckled enamel on steel. Stainless steel lid. Removable whistle. Open handle design. Choose from brown, blue, or gold stripe on base.

Sale 19.99
Housewares (636)



15-5 Saute skillet

Made by Nordic with Silverstone® non-stick interior finish. Smart almond colour porcelain exterior.

9" skillet
11" skillet

Sale 13.99
Sale 17.99
Housewares (636)



15-6 G.E. kettle

The Boil and Simmer model with a two quart capacity. Pilot light shows when water has reached boiling point. Removable cord. White handle and base.

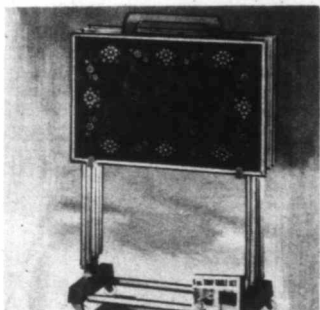
Sale 34.99
Housewares (636)



15-1 West Bend stainless steel set

3 ply stainless steel. 25 years guarantee. 36 and 96 oz. covered saucepans, double boiler, open skillet, Dutch oven, egg poacher and steamer insert.

Sale 99.99
Housewares (636)



15-7 Rosette T.V. tables

Four piece set with the look of leatherette. Attractive gold colour border design. Trays are 23" x 15". Comes with handy storage rack.

Sale 32.99
Housewares (636)



15-8 Melitta coffee maker

Drip style coffee maker with heat resistant glass carafe. Makes 6 to 8 cups of delicious coffee. Filter holder and ten cone-shaped filters included.

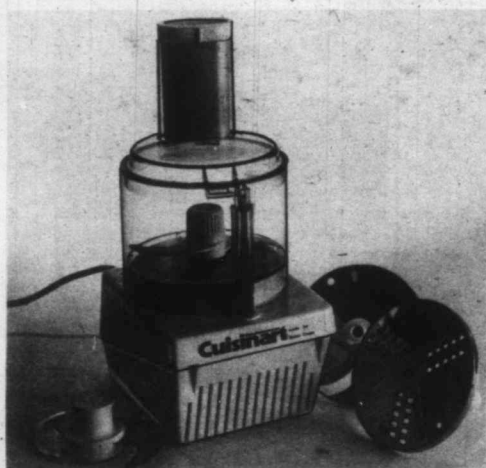
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15-9 G.E. coffee maker

The Coffeematic drip style coffee maker brews 2 to 10 cups of delicious coffee in minutes. See through water reservoir. On/off switch and signal light. In almond and brown.

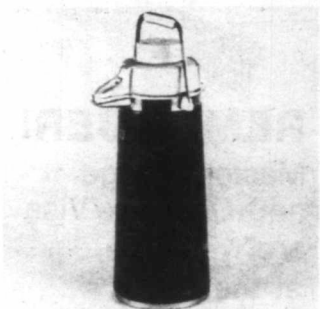
Sale 44.99
Housewares (636)



15-2 Cuisinart Food Processor

It chops, grinds, blends, mixes, grates, slices even crushes ice. Induction type motor cannot burn out. Heat resistant bowl included.

Sale 149.99
Housewares (636)



15-10 Air pot

Vacuum bottle air pot, just pump to serve beverages. Keeps drinks hot or cold. In attractive woodgrain finish.

Sale 19.99
Housewares (636)



15-11 Corning casserole

Large 128 oz. capacity is great for pot roast or company casseroles. In attractive "Cornflower" design.

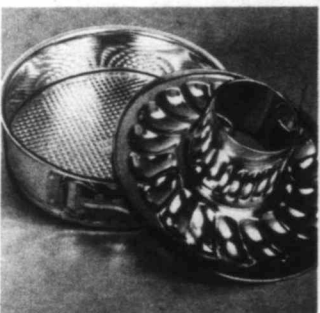
Sale 16.99
Housewares (636)



15-12 Corning teapot

Six cup capacity makes delicious tea, and it can be kept warm on the top of your range. In the "Spice of Life" design.

Sale 11.99
Housewares (636)



15-13 Springform pan

A 26 cm. diameter springform pan, of heavy tin construction. Use it for cheesecake, or just with the tube centre for sponge cake.

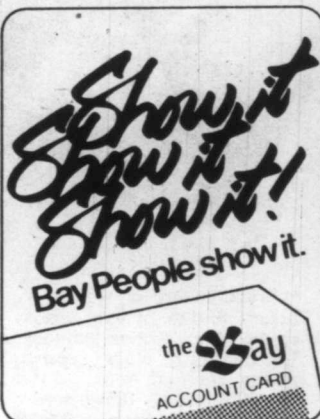
Sale 2.99
Housewares (636)



15-14 Corningware roaster

An open roaster in the "Spice of Life" design. 12 1/4" by 10 1/4" by 2 1/4", fits most microwaves. Ideal for lasagne.

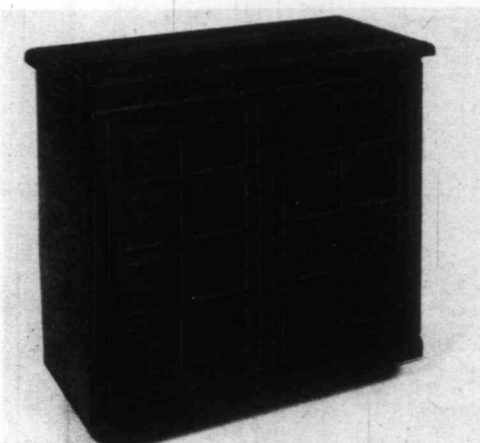
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Housewares (636)



15-3 Lagostina cookware

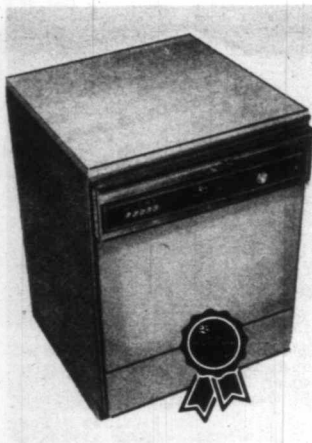
Italian made, 18/10 gauge stainless steel. Aluminum bottoms. 14 and 16 cm. covered saucepans, open skillet, Dutch oven.

Sale 89.99
Housewares (636)



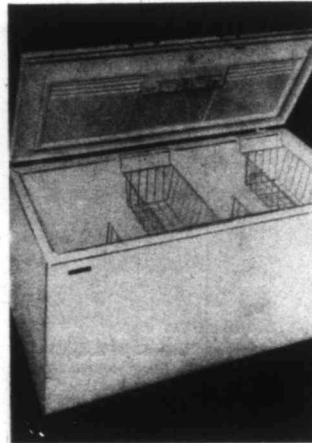
16-1 Baycrest humidifier
Keep comfortable this winter with this three speed Baycrest humidifier. 25" by 27½" by 12½" deep, with automatic shut off and humidistat, waterlevel indicator and removable reservoir.

Sale \$109
Major Appliances (627)



16-2 Baycrest dishwasher
The convertible model with 5 push buttons and soft food disposer, pots and pans cycle, in harvest gold or almond. Built in model \$429, Convertible model,

Sale \$459
Major Appliances (627)



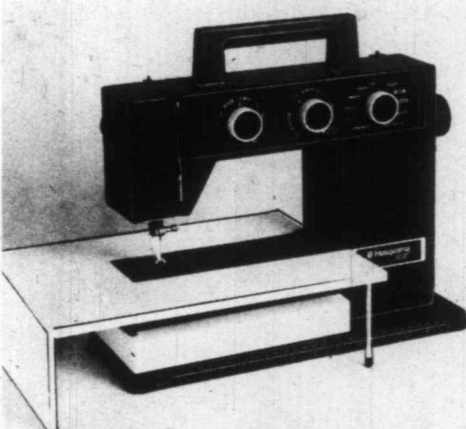
16-3 Baycrest chest freezer
A 22.8 cu. ft. model. Counter-balanced lid. Interior light and safety signal light. 2 baskets and 2 dividers. Available in white only.

Sale \$389
Major Appliances (627)



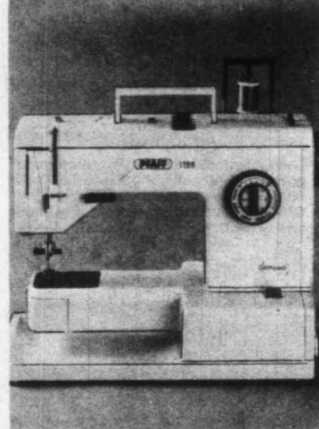
16-4 Baycrest Microwave oven
A .6 cu. ft. oven with 600 watts of cooking power, easy to read recipe guide, automatic defrost button, in white with see-through black door. No special wiring needed.

Sale \$399
Major Appliances (627)



16-5 Husqvarna Vanessa Sewing Machine
Superb Swedish craftsmanship. Special features include tri-motion stitching for elastic seams, snap on presser foot, instant threading, and automatic button hole. Free arm style.

Sale \$419
Sewing Machines (654)



16-6 Pfaff 1199 sewing machine
A lightweight free-arm machine with push-button selection. Built in buttonholer, comes with foot control and accessories.

Sale \$599
Sewing Machines (654)



16-7 Baycrest canister vacuum
Features a powerful single stage motor, a low profile powerhead that fits under furniture. With accessories and 10 quart filter bag.

Sale \$187
Floor Care (648)

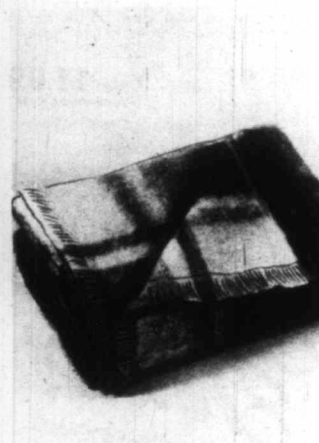


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16-9 Rubaiyat comforters
Eastern motif print with plain back. 100% polyester filled. Choice of multi/red or parchment.

Twin (64" x 86") **Sale 24.99**
Double (80" x 86") **Sale 29.99**
Queen (86" x 90") **Sale 34.99**
Staples (601)



16-10 Italian throws
Luxury throws of light weight acrylic with a mohair-like look. Soft checks in blues, browns, greens, and rust. Approx. 51" x 63". 90% acrylic, 10% nylon.

Sale 21.99
Staples (601)



16-11 Travel rugs
A big 53" x 72" of bright checks in an assortment of patterns and colours. Take along to sports events or use as a bed throw.

Sale 13.99
Staples (601)

**20% off
stock
frames**

16-12 Five of our best selling styles in stock frames, ready-made from a range of mouldings, in modern or traditional designs.

Sale 20% off
The Gallery (526)



17-1 Baycrest
A black instant and lab Options RCA bli 20 inch



17-2 Pioneer
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17-3 Baycrest
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17-1 Baycrest AC/DC Portable T.V.

A black and white T.V. with 100% solid state chassis, instant on picture and sound and set. 1 year parts and labour warranty.

Sale \$109

Optional line cord for 12 volt operation

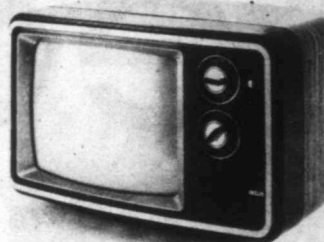
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RCA black and white portable T.V.

20 inch screen, 100% solid state.

Sale \$169

T.V. and Radio (681)

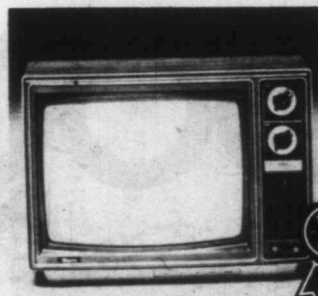


17-4 RCA 14" portable colour T.V.

With the XL-100 Xtended Life chassis, Acculine black matrix picture tube, automatic fine tuning and chroma control. VHF and UHF.

Sale \$399

T.V. and Radio (681)



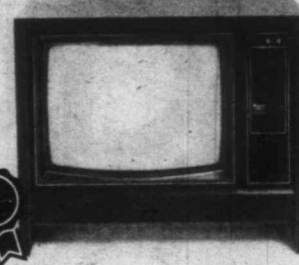
17-5 Baycrest 20" colour T.V.

A table model colour T.V. with 20" screen. 100% solid state with Luminar II picture tube. 3 year parts and labour warranty.

Sale \$569

Stand, Sale \$26.99

T.V. and Radio (681)

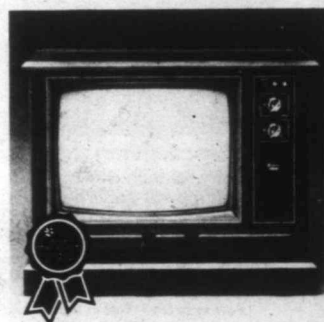


17-6 Baycrest 26" remote control

100% solid state chassis with 9 modular circuit boards. Slot mask in-line picture tube. 3 year parts and labour warranty.

Sale \$899

T.V. and Radio (681)



17-7 Baycrest 26" colour console

100% solid state chassis with 6 modular circuit board, slot mask, precision in-line picture tube. 3 year parts and labour warranty.

Sale \$769

T.V. and Radio (681)



17-8 Lloyds stereo

A complete stereo music system. Receiver with AM and FM, front loading stereo cassette tape recorder, turntable and speakers.

Sale \$269

T.V. and Radio (681)



17-9 Juliette AM/FM radio/stereo

A receiver and turntable in one, with matched air suspension speakers. Integrated circuit, single play semi-automatic turntable.

Sale \$99.99

Portable Electronics (688)



17-2 Pioneer stereo components

Pioneer SX650 receiver has 35 watts per channel RMS. Pioneer PL514 turntable has belt-drive auto. Plus 7 speakers.

Sale \$599

HBC2 stereo stand is an optional extra. Sale \$49.99

T.V. and Radio (681)

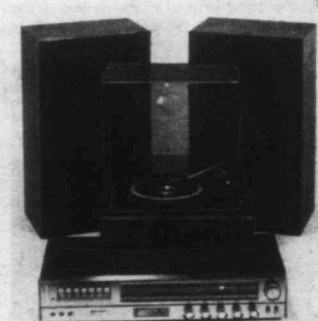


17-10 Pioneer cassette deck

Record/playback front loading cassette deck. Independent drive for low wow and flutter. Permalloy head. DC motor.

Sale \$269

T.V. and Radio (681)



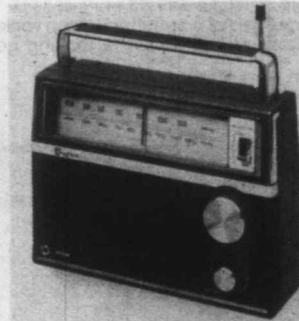
17-11 Hitachi component package

Receiver with built in AM/FM stereo radio cassette, three speed turntable. Two way acoustic suspension speaker.

Sale \$289

Optional stand Sale \$74.99

T.V. and Radio (681)



17-12 Baycrest portable radio

AM/FM with AC/DC operation with large rotary volume and tuning controls. 3" speaker in front. Earphone jack and earphone. Built in AC cord.

Sale \$22.99

Portable Electronics (688)



17-3 Baycrest AM/FM cassette

HB407 Cassette with AM/FM radio built in. AC/DC operation, remote microphone jack. One year parts, 90 days labour warranty.

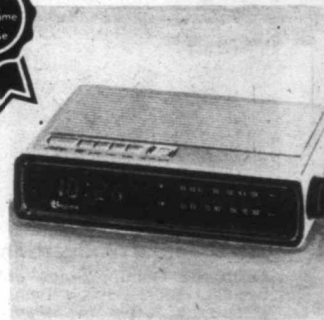
Sale \$59.99

Baycrest HB409 cassette

AM/FM stereo radio and cassette with same warranty as above.

Sale \$99.99

Portable Electronics (688)



17-13 Baycrest digital clock radio

An AM/FM digital radio with 24 hour set and forget wake up with memory, snooze bar for alarm delay, sleep to music timer with auto shutoff.

Sale \$29.99

Portable Electronics (688)



17-14 Baycrest stereo clock radio

Wake to the AM or FM radio or to alarm, twin 3" speakers, headphone jack. 59 minute sleep to music timer. 1 year parts warranty.

Sale \$49.99

Portable Electronics (688)



17-15 AM/FM/VHF radio

Receives AM/FM/ police, aircraft, U.S. government weather broadcasts. AC or DC operation. Earphone included. Carrying handle. Baycrest model.

Sale \$39.99

Portable Electronics (688)

Scrooge days



18-1 Give a Colonial Boston rocker

The ideal gift for your home, this Boston rocker will provide the crowning touch to any country-style decor. It's carefully crafted in the grand tradition of a genuine Boston rocker and will give you years of pleasure. Save now and have a rocking good Christmas.

Sale \$79
Furniture (501)

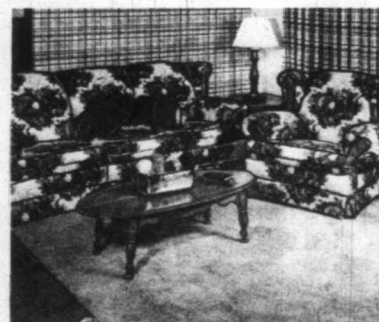


18-2 5-pce. Colonial dining suite

This 5-piece maple dining suite has additional matching pieces including buffet, hutch, corner cabinet and captain's chair. All pieces are solid maple and are corner blocked, screwed and glued.

5-pce. dinette suite	\$459		
Maple buffet	\$309	Captain's chair	\$109
Maple hutch	\$269	Corner cabinet	\$549

Furniture (501)



18-3 2-pce. living room suite

Country casual styling is featured in this high back set. The 100% nylon upholstery is in warm gold and brown colours with a pheasant pattern.

Sale \$709

Furniture (501) Not in Richmond, Champlain



18-4 2-pce. sectional suite

This great-looking traditional-styled tuxedo suite has loose cushions and is finished in an African inspired print called "Ogawa Ebony".

Sale \$899

Furniture (501) Downtown Vancouver, Park Royal and Victoria only.



18-5 Low back sofa and chair

Traditional styling with loose back, seat and arm cushions. The cushions are quilted on one side with an elegant 100% cotton print called "Birds".

Sale \$699
Furniture (501)



18-6 Sofa and loveseat

Luxurious seating comfort is yours in this traditional styled suite, covered in 100% cotton, called "Ming Gold". Loose back and seat cushions.

Sofa, Sale \$699 **Loveseat, Sale \$579**
Furniture (501)



18-7 Colonial dining room set

From the Reminiscence collection, a beautiful colonial dining room suite in rich golden oak. Just in time for your Christmas dining pleasure.

Round Table	\$689
Rectangular Table	\$399
Sidechair	\$169
Sideboard	\$399
Display cabinet	\$629

Furniture (501) Downtown Vancouver, Lougheed, Park Royal, Victoria only.



18-8 Colonial living room set

Wide armed country casual styling in 100% olefin, in "Charcoal Islington". Rich, natural brown fabric with pine finish showwood.

Sale \$679
Furniture (501)

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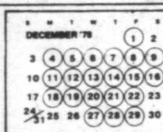
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19-3 3-pce. contemporary set

Wide arm tuxedo styling in contemporary look with loose back cushions. Brown paisley print on 100% cotton upholstery.

Sofa, \$539
Love seat, \$419 **Chair, \$259**
Upholstered Furniture (501)



19-4 "Sitting Pretty" chair

Always a favourite, this Queen Anne wing chair has a high back with tufted back and seat. In rich velvet fabric and shades of burnt orange, doeskin beige or sable brown.

Sale \$299
Upholstered Furniture (501)



19-1 Patchwork swivel rocker

This year, give Dad a swivel rocker for Christmas. It'll look great in the den or family room. The patchwork pieces are of durable Naugahyde in brown and multi-colours. Features a 360° swivel base and 5 legs.

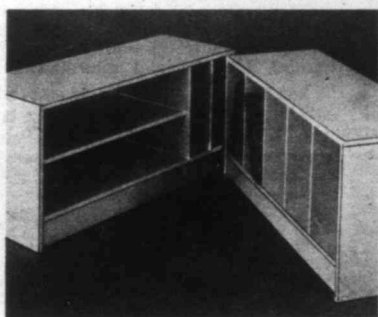
Sale \$189
Upholstered Furniture (511)



19-5 Sofa and loveseat

Modern, tuxedo styled set with loose back cushions in an exciting flame pattern of 100% cotton called "Walnut Spectrum."

Sofa, \$379 **Love seat, \$279**
Upholstered Furniture (501) Downtown only.



19-6 Record/hi-fi bench

White lacquered cabinet holds turntable, tuner, tape deck and records. Unassembled.

Sale \$69

Record storage unit

Matches above bench, with 4 adjustable partitions. From Denmark in gleaming white. Easy to assemble.

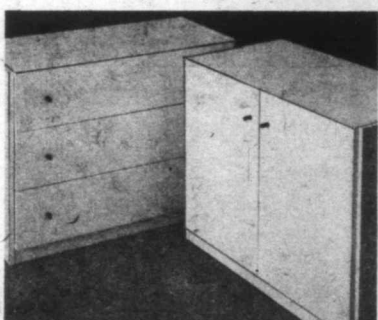
Sale \$69
Trendsetters (516)



19-7 Young Modern Co-ordinates

Gleaming chrome frames with beige/brown upholstery in a mix-n-match sofa, loveseat, chair.

Sofa, Sale \$239
Love seat, Sale \$169
Chair, Sale \$79
Trendsetters (516)



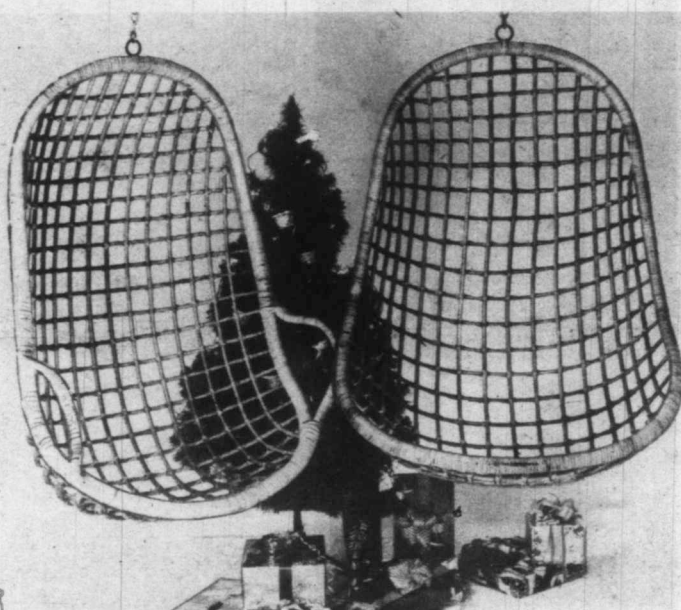
19-8 Storage chest/modules

2-door units in white finish, can be used in any room. Size 32" x 16" x 24". Reg. \$154

Sale \$99

3-drawer units, in the same size as above, are also available. Reg. \$164

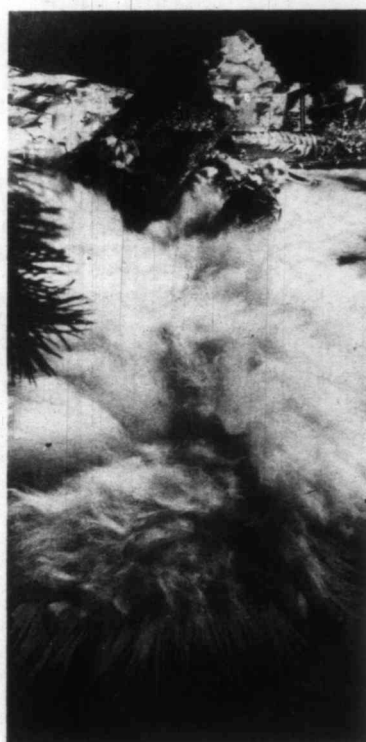
Sale \$109
Trendsetters (516)



19-2 Best seat in the house

For an inspired Christmas gift, give a hanging basket chair, in natural coloured wicker. Imported from Hong Kong, it is complete with chain for hanging. Approx. 31" x 22" x 40". Cushions are available in natural duck and sale priced at 10.99

Chair with arms, Sale 54.99 **Chair without arms, Sale 49.99**
Trendsetters (516)



20-1

Icelandic sheepskins

Long, luxurious sheepskins imported from Iceland. Perfect as an area rug, or for an unusual wall hanging.

Sale 44.99
Floor Coverings (553)

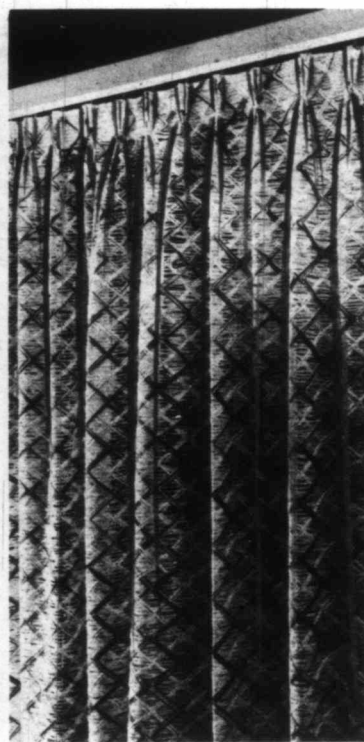


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Genuine goatskins

Long-haired, luxurious skins. A great gift idea, and a perfect accessory in front of the fireplace, or on the wall.

Sale 49.99
Floor Coverings (553)



20-3

"Blocks" drapes

Contemporary geometric pattern in unlined malimo weave. Complete with hooks, pinch pleated headings, ready to hang. Shades of brown, green, gold, or solid natural shade.

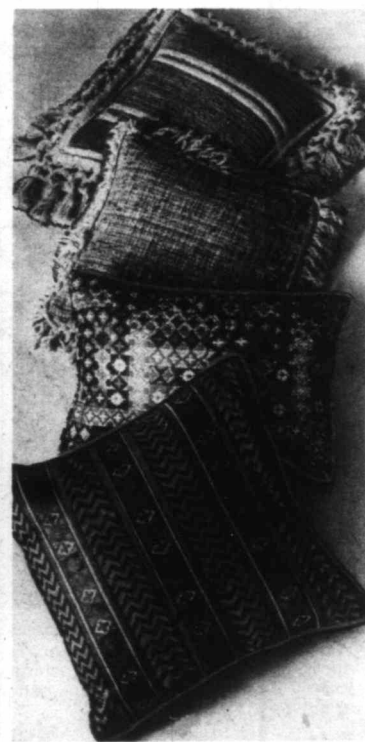
8 ft. x 84" long,

Sale 69.99

12 ft. x 84" long,

Sale 109.99

Draperies (562)



20-4

Toss cushions

A huge assortment of Indian cottons, malimo weaves, and prints. Most with heavy fringe, printed styles with self-piping. Pick up several to dress up your home.

Sale 5.99
Draperies (562)

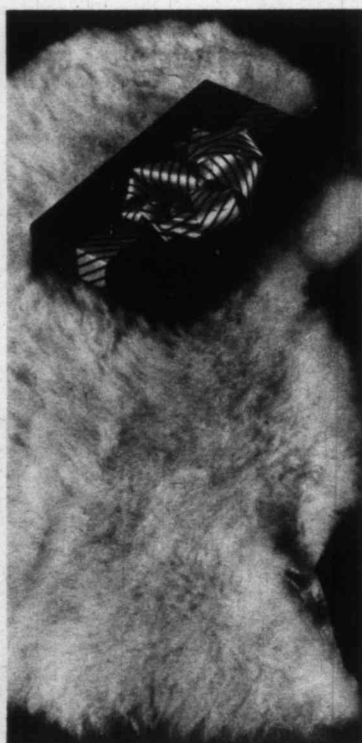


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Baby lambskins

Beautiful, silky pile in natural creamy colors. Use one on the wall, or group several together for an original floor covering.

Sale 19.99
Floor Coverings (553)



20-6

Spring lambskins

Lush, lovely, luxurious lambskin, with a thicker, more velvety pile. In natural shades.

Sale 29.99
Floor Coverings (553)



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Sheer drapes

"Ultimate" boucle sheers in washable polyester. Complete with hooks and pinch-pleat headings. White or ivory.

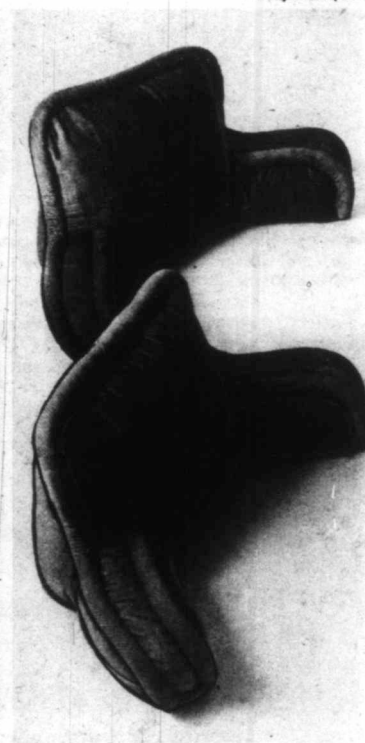
8 ft. x 84" long,

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12 ft. x 84" long,

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Bed rests

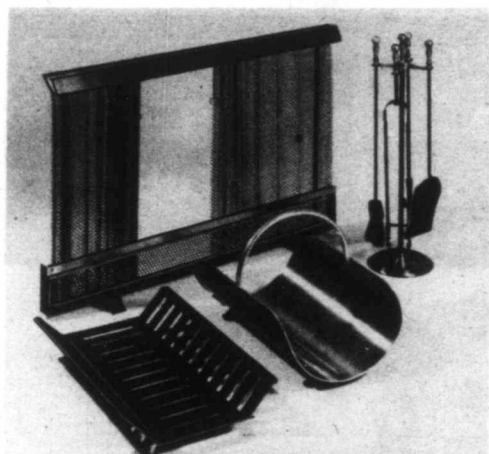
Treat someone to the ultimate bedtime comfort. Attractive corduroy cover in rust, brown, or avocado. And there's a side pocket for magazines and books.

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21-1 Fireplace accessories

A marvellous gift for anyone with a fireplace. Choose from Brass or Swedish Steel finish. (Not shown) Screen, **Sale 44.99**. Companion set, **Sale 39.99**. Woodholder, **Sale 24.99**. Steel grate, **Sale 12.99**.

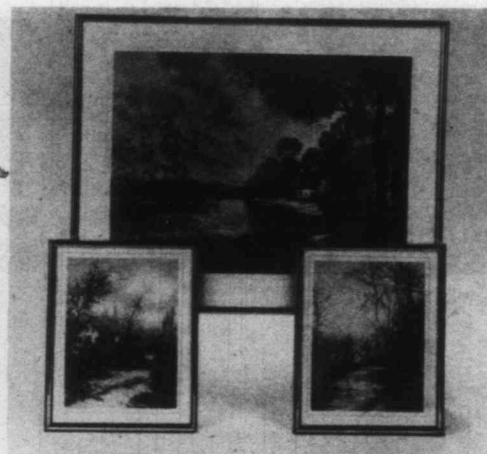
Decorative Accessories (534)



21-2 Christmas tree

An everlasting Christmas tree that's as pretty as the real thing. 6 feet high, and fire retardant. Scotch pine shape for bushy beauty. (Stand not exactly as shown)

Sale 15.99
Trim-A-Home Shop (534)



21-3 Framed reproductions

Attractive groupings of prints in various sizes for a creative wall treatment. 3 pce. group includes one 16" x 20" and two 8" x 10" prints. **Sale 19.99**. 4 and 5 pce. groups in similar sizes, **Sale 27.99**.

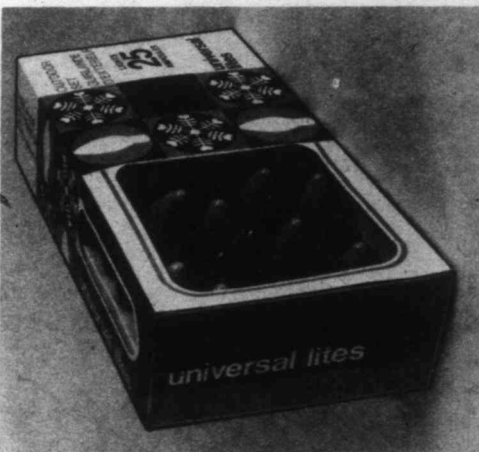
The Gallery (526)



21-4 Christmas fire alert

It looks like an angel on your Christmas tree, but acts as an alarm if surrounding temperature is higher than 135° F. Works independently of tree lights. Uses one AA battery, not included.

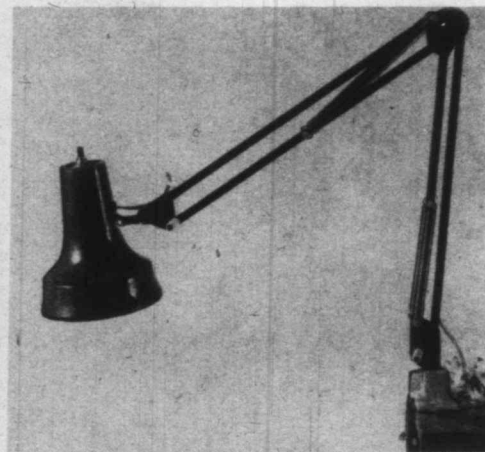
Sale 9.99
Trim-A-Home Shop (534)



21-5 Outdoor lights

25-light string with multi-coloured bulbs in sparkle or glow finish. Buy them now and you'll appreciate the savings for years to come.

Sale 6.99
Trim-A-Home Shop (534)



21-6 Clamp-on lamp

Spring balanced arm holds the lamp in any position you choose. Great for anyone with a desk, drafting table, or home work area. In red, yellow, or brown. Boxed for easy gift-wrapping.

Sale 19.99
Lighting Fixtures (545)



21-7 Christmas candles

Beautiful floral Christmas candles with graceful cathedral tops. Includes 12" hurricane glass. Available in attractive gift boxes. Several colours to choose from.

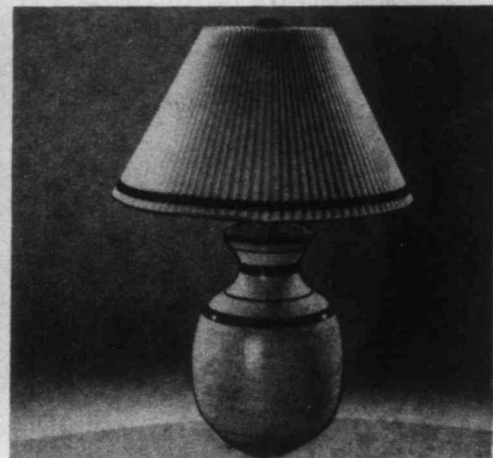
Sale 19.99
Trim-A-Home Shop (534)



21-8 Kundo clocks

A beautifully designed clock that will become a treasured heirloom. And it's as accurate as it is attractive, with an efficient electric movement for trouble-free maintenance.

Sale 89.99
Four Winds (534)



21-9 Ceramic table lamps

A handsome addition to contemporary or country casual decor. Available in rust or soft peach colour, with matching pleated shades. Tri-light switch.

Sale 44.99
Lighting Fixtures (545)

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Cozy up to warm winter sweaters

22-1 Crew neck ski sweaters. For that look of dash on the slopes, these double knits come in three styles in colours of blue, navy, white/red, white/blue, yellow, grey and black. S, M, L, XL. (Metro Vancouver and Victoria only).

22-2 Fleecy, light winter sweater. With the popular ice wool look. These 100% acrylic pullovers with rib crew neck and raglan sleeves have a floating jacquard pattern. 2 patterns available. S, M, L, XL.

Sale

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23-1 **Men's long-sleeved velour shirts**

Put one of these at the top of his Christmas list... a good-looking velour shirt in cotton/polyester with elastic waistband and cuffs. Choose from rich colours of navy, powder, chocolate or beige. In S, M, L. Reg. 24.99

Sale
19.99

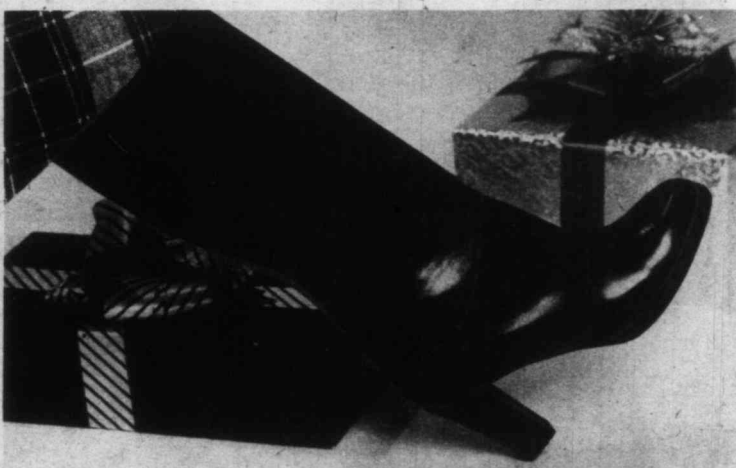
Baymart Men's Furnishings (853)



23-2 **Men's vinyl slippers**

Give him slippers this Christmas. We have comfortable vinyl slippers in mule or closed back styles in brown or black. Sizes 7 to 11. Not all colours or styles in all stores. (Not exactly as illustrated).

Sale
5.99
Baymart Men's Shoes (862)



23-3 **Ladies' dress boots**

The wardrobe essential for fashion conscious ladies is priced at real savings. These 15" pull-on vinyl boots are interlined and featured contrasting stitching and a stacked wooden heel. In cinnamon colour.

Sale
32.99
Baymart Ladies' Shoes (853)



23-4 **Ladies' handbags**

The clutch has caught on and you'll want several for yourself and for Christmas giving. You'll find a complete assortment of colours in these leather clutch style bags with simulated tortoise shell trim.

Sale
12.99
Baymart Fashion Accessories (829)



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24-1 Full length blanket cloth robes

This Christmas give warm wishes with a cuddly blanket cloth robe. Choose from a 2-tone wrap in red, navy, brown, eggshell, maize, or a zip front with hood in pink, blue, coral, royal or red, or a solid colour wrap in pink, blue, maize or coral.

Sale 17.99
Baymart Sleepwear (820)



24-2 Mix 'n match tops

Take your pick from our selection of Shetland sweaters, velour tops or dressy blouses, in a wide variety of colours, and now all at one low price. S, M, L.

Sale 7.99
Baymart Sportswear (806)



24-3 Ladies' casual tops

For a warm, winter look, choose one of these long-sleeved brushed acrylic pullovers, in a selection of styles. Some are solid colours of blue, cream, or camel. Some have contrasting trim. S, M, L.

Sale 5.99
Baymart Young Apparel (813)



24-4 Long nylon gowns

Charm her with a lovely brushed nylon gown in a delicate pastel shade. We have two styles to choose from with embroidered bodices and lace straps. One size fits all.

Sale 6.99
Baymart Sleepwear (820)

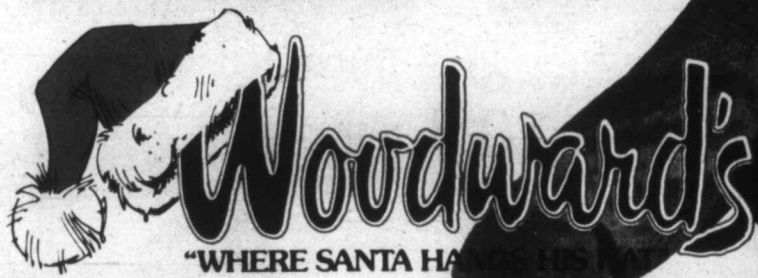


24-5 Ladies' gift wraps

Wrap your favorite lady in a popular shawl this Christmas. We have shawls for both evening and day wear, an assortment of styles in plaid and solids in a boucle fabric. Why not make it two, one for daywear and one for evening. (Not exactly as shown).

Sale 7.99
Baymart Fashion Accessories (829)

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regular suits on sale!**

Buy now and save 25% on brand name suits, including
Shipley, Savile Row, James Edmond and Peerless.

Sale does not include Made to Measure.

Woodward's Men's Wear

Selling Dec. 4 to Dec. 9 while quantities last

Vancouver 684-5231	Park Royal 922-6111	Lansdowne 270-3322	Port Alberni 723-5641	Prince George 563-0211	Oakridge 261-3311	New Westminster 521-9611	Sevenside 853-7711	Kamloops 374-4141	Arbutus 731-5331	Guildford 588-2111	Victoria 386-3322	Penticton 493-1900
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For store hours, including Christmas shopping hours, see page 5 of this flyer.

Special Gifts

Men's Robes & Pyjamas

A. Lion Pattern Meiji Robe

SALE PRICE

34⁹⁹

A gift for most honorable gentleman. Smart lounging-about, warm and comfortable too, in 100% cotton velour. In two tones of browns, blues or blacks. Just one size wraps and ties to fit.

C. Two-tone Meiji Robe

SALE PRICE

34⁹⁹

Popular velour mid-calf styling in ecru/black or navy/white. A one-sizer fits everyone. Also available:

Striped Meiji Robe SALE PRICE 34.99

B. Flannel Pyjamas

SALE PRICE

10⁹⁹

Few things could be more comfortable than Woodward's flannel pyjamas. Sizes S - XL.

Broadcloth Pyjamas

SALE PRICE

11⁹⁹

Your pyjama gift is better than ever when it's in fine, lustrous broadcloth. S - XL.

Woodward's Men's Shops



For him



**MEN'S BOUTIQUE
DRESS SHIRTS
by Pierre Cardin**

SALE PRICE 14⁹⁹

When the name's Pierre Cardin you can count on the gift being right. For the man who wants dress shirts with the tapered fit comfort. So easy on the body, so resistant to wrinkling in a fine polyester/cotton blend. Assorted colors. Sizes 14½ to 17.

Woodward's Men's Shops

Leather Shoes from

Jarman
"BENCHMARK"

**SALE
PRICE**

36⁹⁹
pr.

Discover the polished refinement of Jarman "Benchmark" footwear. Classic looks in the finest leathers; black and brown in the group. Find superb Canadian craftsmanship in each pair, along with unequalled comfort. Handsome, traditional styles, sale priced just in time to compliment your festive attire.

Woodward's Men's Shoes



Woodward's
"WHERE SANTA HANGS HIS HAT"

Special Gifts

Polyester Crepe Dressy Big Tops...

The big talk this Christmas is big tops from Woodward's! Three terrific supertops, all designed for easy care and excellent fit, at a price that's more than affordable. Of soft, luxurious polyester crepe, they're the perfect match for today's lean pants and billowing skirts. Available in white, ivory, skintone, pink and pale blue.

A. Peter Pan Collar Top featuring neck tie, and full sleeve with narrow cuff & turn back tab. Sizes S, M and L.
B. Stand-Up Collar Top with 2-way collar, half plaquet front & narrow cuff. Sizes S, M, and L.
C. Mandarin Collar Top with rolled tab sleeves, and full plaquet. One size fits all.

Woodward's Ladies' Sportswear

SALE PRICE

19⁹⁹



S for her...

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Woodward's!
care and
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M and L.
half pla-

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**10 Karat
Gold I.D.
Bracelets
26⁹⁹**

**SALE
PRICE**

Play Santa to that someone special... tell her "I love you" with a beautiful 10 Kt. gold identification bracelet, now sale priced at Woodward's. Choose from any of six attractive styles... she'll get the message!

Woodward's Jewellery

Christmas Night Shopping Hours

Clip this out for handy reference to night shopping hours on dates circled. Stores open 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., Lansdowne 9:30 p.m. Other days regular hours 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Park Royal 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

VANCOUVER

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KAMLOOPS

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Woodward's
"WHERE SANTA HANGS HIS HAT"

Super Stocking



The "Unpanty" Pantyhose

Look your best this holiday season! Woodward's brings you special savings on the "Unpanty" Pantyhose — smooth, sleek panty and hose all-in-one, with a specially contoured panty seat and comfortable cotton gusset. Under your clingiest dresses or close-fitting pants, it's a buy you can't afford to miss!

Woodward's Ladies' Accessories

SALE PRICE

1 pr. **1⁴⁸**
3 prs. **4²⁹**



Woodward's Gift Certificates make your holiday shopping so convenient and simple!

"Lullabies" Slippers

Comfy slippers to put first on your list — to give or receive! With Acrilan uppers and rubber soles. Assorted colors. Sizes S.M. & L.

A. "Dubarry" — in pink, blue or beige.

5⁹⁸
pr.

B. "Carousel" — in blue, pink, mint or beige.

4⁵⁰
pr.

C. "Cloud" — in blue, pink, mint or beige.

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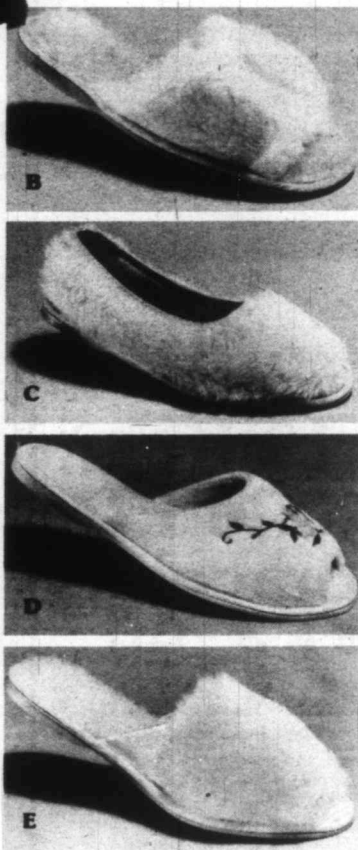
D. "Tea Rose" — in white, pink, blue or beige.

4⁹⁸
pr.

E. "Caress" in white, pink, blue, beige, mint, navy and peach.

3⁹⁸
pr.

Woodward's Ladies' Shoes



Stuffers

Fragrances for Her

Fidgi — for candlelight & wine occasions.

A. Fidgi Eau de Toilette
Spray — 60 ml. **14²⁵**

B. Fidgi Perfume Purse
Bottle — 1/8 oz. **9⁷⁵**

C. Fidgi Eau de Toilette
Classic Bottle **16⁵⁰**
115 ml.

Elizabeth Arden — intimate fragrances she'll love.

D. Fragrance Shell Set
6⁷⁵

E. Champagne Collection
15⁵⁰

Evyan — the ever popular fragrance.

F. White Shoulders
Bath Powder **10⁰⁰**

G. White Shoulders
Perfume and Atomizer —
1/4 oz. **15⁰⁰**

H. White Shoulders
Soap **4⁵⁰**

Prince Matchabelli —
3 different scents.

J. Aviance
Spray Mist — **8³³**
48 g.

K. Wind Song
Spray Mist — **7⁴³**
54 g.

L. Cachet
Measured Perfume — **10³⁷**
5.7 g.

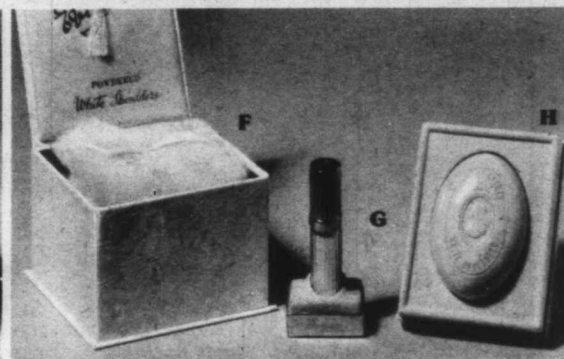
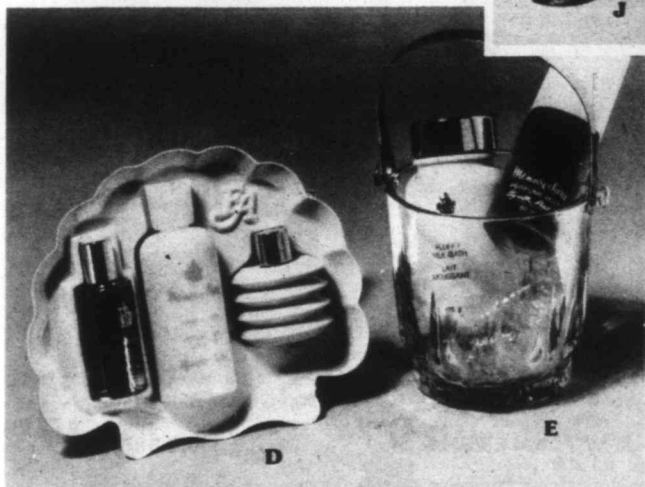
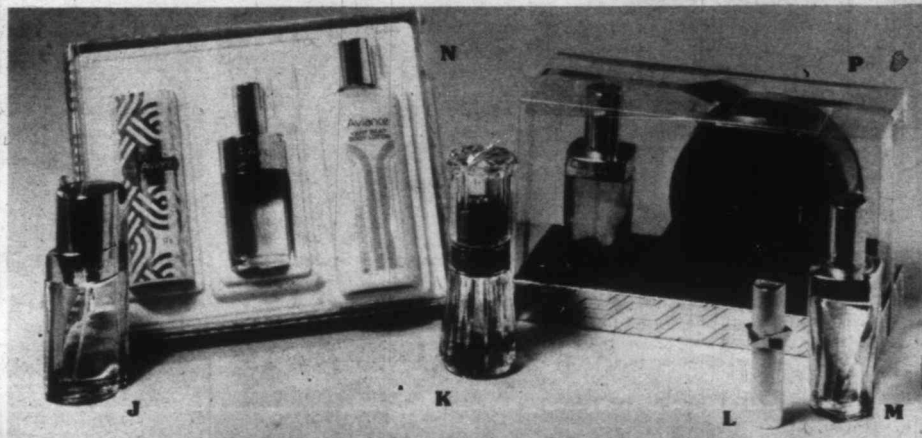
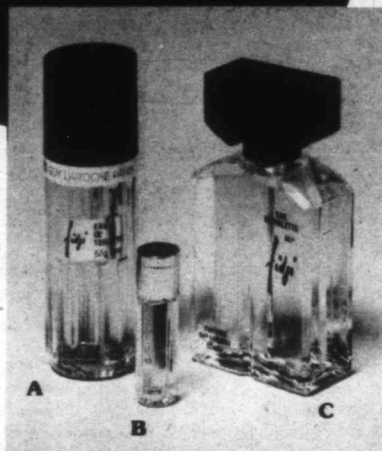
M. Cachet
Spray Mist — **7⁴³**
54 g.

N. Aviance
Bath Set **10⁶³**

P. Cachet
Spray and Dusting
Powder Set **12⁶³**

Q. Vitabath — the bath treat
that refreshes and soothes —
300 g. **SALE PRICE 6⁹⁹**

Woodward's Cosmetics



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Sporting Goods

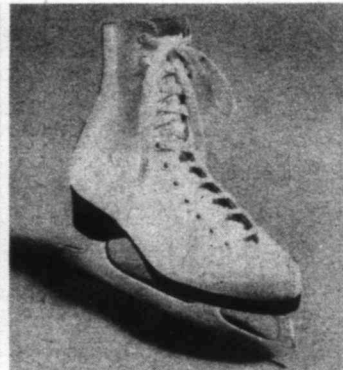
For that special sports enthusiast...



Lange Elite Hockey Skates
SALE
PRICES
Men's **64⁹⁹** Elite
Junior **44⁹⁹**
Moulded synthetic outer shell with 2 pc. hinged design removable inner liner, chrome steel blades with plastic blade supports.



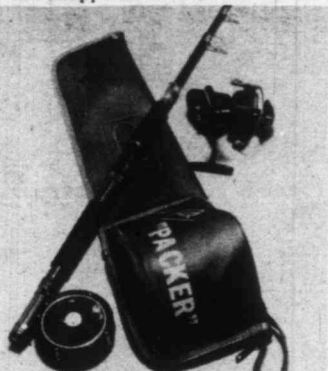
Bobby Clarke Hockey Skates
SALE PRICE **49⁹⁹**
Featuring sturdy nylon uppers, wide lacing, split tongue and tendon guard. Assorted sizes.



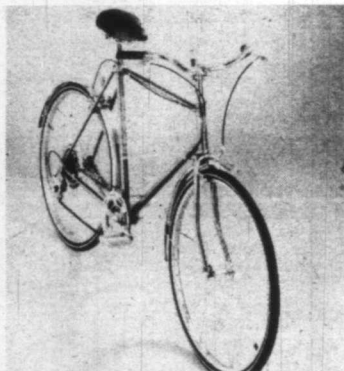
Delta Figure Skates
SALE
PRICES
Ladies' **25⁹⁹** Misses' **23⁹⁹**
Featuring split leather uppers, moulded sole, zinc coated blades and comfortable padded tongue.



Dyna Bee Exerciser
PRICE **13⁹⁸**
Helps develop muscles for tennis, golf, bowling, baseball, handball and many other sports. A great small gift!



Ted Peck Packer
SALE PRICE **19⁹⁹**
Fresh water fishing kit includes: telescopic fibreglass rod (extends to 7 1/2'), fly reel and spinning reel.



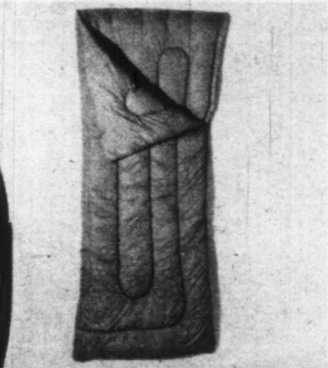
Town & Country 5 Speed Bike
SALE PRICE **119⁹⁹**
Touring style frame and handle bars, stem mounted gear shifter and more. Assorted colors. Men's 21" and 23" frame.



Adidas Sports Bag
SALE PRICE **7⁹⁹**
Durable vinyl bag with top zipper opening, double loop handles and inside accessory pocket.



Cooper "Mikasa" Basketball
SALE PRICE **16⁹⁹**
For the young athlete! Nylon wound ball with deep pebble grain perma last cover and extra deep channels.



Packer Sleeping Bag
SALE PRICE **44⁹⁹**
Nylon outer shell and inner lining, 3 lb. Dacron Hollofil II.
Pathfinder Sleeping Bag (not shown) 2 lb. Dacron Hollofil II
SALE PRICE **34.99**



Dunlop Pro Tennis Racquet
SALE PRICE **19⁹⁹**
7 ply laminated wood frame, wood overlay, fiber welded throat and shaft, leather grip and hi-o-sheep nylon strings.



Jr. Steel Tennis Racquet
SALE PRICE **9⁹⁹**
Ideal for the junior tennis player! With sturdy metal frame and durable nylon strings.



MacGregor Ball Gloves
SALE PRICE **17⁹⁹**
"Joe Morgan" or "Rod Carew" styles, with deep set pocket and rawhide lacing. Quality leather.

Woodward's Sporting Goods

Surprises..

skates, bikes & bags! 'The Ski Place'....



Adidas Training Suit

SALE PRICES
Adult **19⁹⁹** Youth **16⁹⁹**

Get set to save this Christmas . . . because we've got special low prices on training suits for all the runners in your family! 100% nylon suit features zipper top and matching pants with foot strap. In assorted colors. Adults and youth sizes.



A. Ladies' Americana Ski Suit SALE PRICE 29⁹⁹

Lightweight, functional 2 pc. nylon suit with full length zip jacket and matching pants.

B. Ladies' White Stag Ski Suit SALE PRICE 74⁹⁹

Features side stretch knit insert jacket with zipper sleeves, and matching stretch insert pants. Assorted sizes.

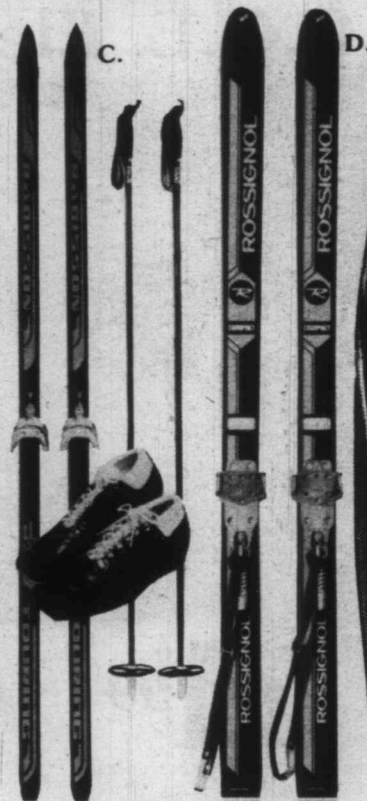


E. Men's White Stag Ski Jacket SALE PRICE 54⁹⁹

"Apollo" nylon jacket with 2 stretch contrast inserts. Poly fill. Assorted sizes.

F. Tyrol Ski Jacket Men's SALE PRICE 69⁹⁹ Ladies' SALE PRICE 59⁹⁹

Men's with diamond quilt design, side insert and snow band. Ladies' with nylon inserts and high collar.



C. Radisson 'Touring' Cross Country Ski Set SALE PRICE 69⁹⁹

Beech/spruce core, ash base ski, scan bindings, Colins ski poles and Tyrol men's or ladies' 'Blazer' ski boots. Installation extra.

D. Rossignol 'Compact' Ski & Spademan Bindings SALE PRICE 179⁹⁹

Fibreglass/wood core ski, with Spademan SRS II silver bindings. Installation extra.

Rossignol 'Compact' Ski only SALE PRICE 114.99



G. Raichle 'Davos' Ski Boots SALE PRICE 79⁹⁹

2 pc. poly shell. Helanea lined, with rolled liner cuff. In men's and ladies' sizes.

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Gifts for Home

Give Quality...
C.G.E. Electricals

Melitta Automatic
14 Cup Coffeemaker

SALE PRICE **36⁹⁹**

A great gift idea for the holiday entertaining season - or anytime! Perfect for parties and family get-togethers, this large automatic filter coffeemaker brews 2 to 14 cups of delicious coffee. It features a heat-resistant glass carafe, transparent water reservoir, built-in warmer plate and removable filter cone. Uses No. 6 filter bags.

\$5.00 Rebate Offer

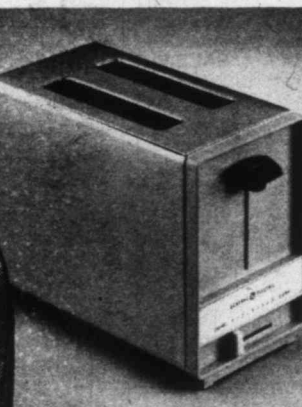
Save an additional 5.00 on this coffeemaker! Details on Melitta's mail-in offer are available in all Woodward's Housewares Departments.

2 Qt. Kettle
SALE PRICE **21⁹⁹**

Fast-boil element shuts off if kettle is accidentally boiled dry. Chrome plated vessel with harvest gold/woodgrain handle.

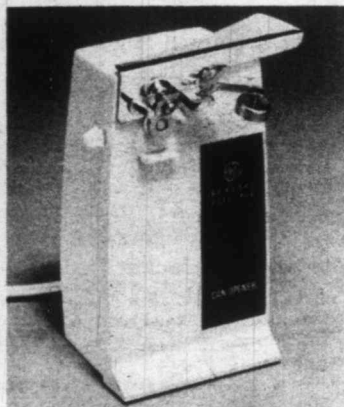
Steam & Dry Iron
SALE PRICE **25⁹⁹**

Features full fabric guide, polished multi-vent soleplate, stainless steel tank & harvest gold handle.



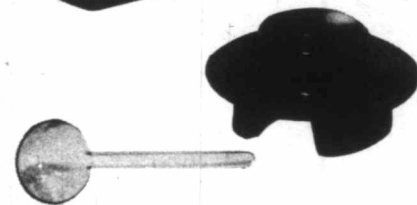
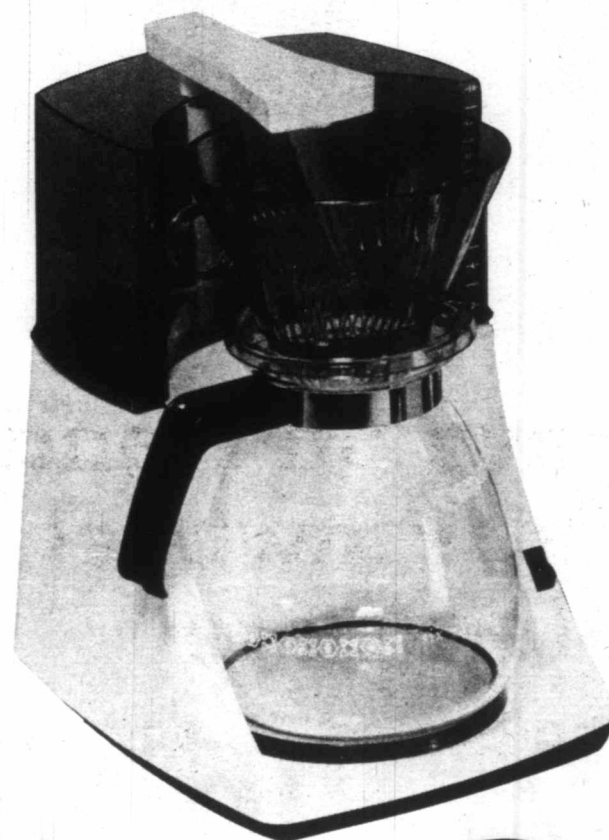
2-Slice Toaster
SALE PRICE **25⁹⁹**

With sliding toast control, hinged bottom crumb tray, chrome plated body & stay-cool end panels.



Can Opener
SALE PRICE **21⁹⁹**

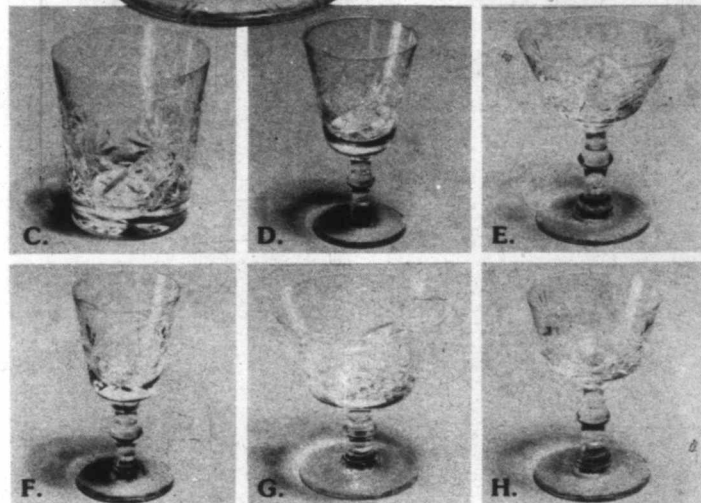
Compact, countertop design features magnetic lid holder, hardened steel cutting wheel and automatic switch.



Woodward's Housewares

at Savings...

Gifts to delight
at prices you'll love!



Save on Hand-cut Pinwheel Stemware

SALE PRICE

2⁹⁹ each 6 for 15⁹⁹

Sparkling, crystal-clear glassware for elegant entertaining or gift giving, now specially priced! Mouth-blown, hand-cut stemware in choice of: A. wine goblet, B. hiball, C. old fashioned, D. liqueur, E. champagne, F. sherry, G. sherbet, or H. cocktail.

Woodward's China



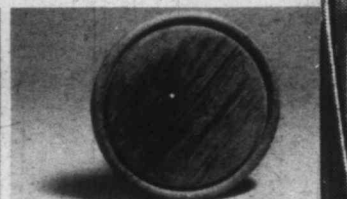
Clay Baker For healthful cooking. From Germany. **SALE PRICE 13⁹⁹**



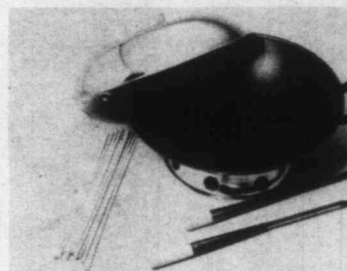
Pepiware Rabbit Crafted in England. Choice of hand-painted poses. **SALE PRICE 7⁹⁹**



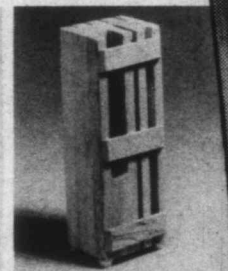
Limoges Porcelain Beautiful collectibles imported from France. All pieces in stock at **SALE PRICES**



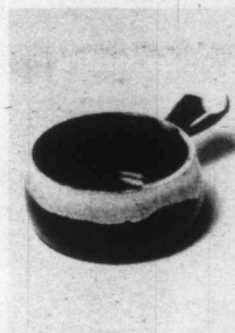
12" Teak Steakboard Round shape, of rich grained wood. **SALE PRICE 34⁹⁹**



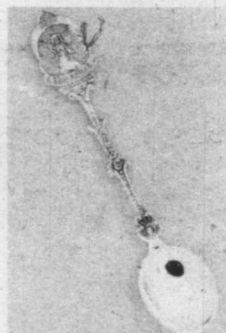
Wok Set Consists of 14" steel wok, burner ring, wok lid, turner, ladle and package of chopsticks. **SALE PRICE 24⁹⁹**



Wooden Knife Block Counter top holder. **SALE PRICE 5⁴⁴**



Onion Soup Bowl Glazed Rockingham. For serving our favorite entree. **SALE PRICE 99¢ ea.**



Christmas Spoon Woodward's exclusive annual spoon, ideal for collectors. Beautifully silverplated. **SALE PRICE 2⁹⁹**



Decorated Candle For the holiday season! Choice of colors. Approx. 2" x 6". **SALE PRICE 99¢**

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Capture it all this Christmas!

Bushnell 9-30 Power Zoom Scope

SALE
PRICE **59⁹⁹**

Lightweight and compact, zooms 9 to 30 times closer with just a turn of the power change control. Fully coated optics give bright, clear close-ups through the full range of powers. Fun for the whole family!
9 x 30 Zoom Scope with Stand
SALE PRICE 82.99

Bushnell



Pentax ME Camera

SALE PRICE **329⁹⁹**

The smallest, lightest 35mm Pentax SLR camera, with automatic shutter speeds of 8 sec. to 1/1000 sec. and F1.7 lens.

Pentax ME with case or gadget bag. SALE PRICE 349.99

Pentax Power Winder — shoots 1 1/2 frames per sec. SALE PRICE 119.99

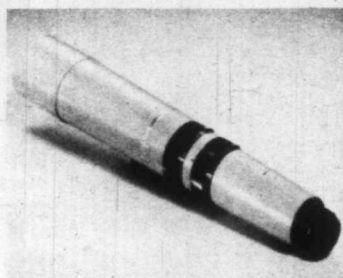
Pentax ME Package SALE PRICE 464.99

Bushnell Sportview Insta- Focus Binoculars

7 Power, 35 mm All purpose, for sports, travel, and all outdoors viewing. SALE PRICE 54.99

7 Power, 50 mm Extra bright, with high light gathering power. Not Shown. SALE PRICE 69.99

10 Power, 50 mm Extra power for long distance viewing even under poor lighting. Not Shown. SALE PRICE 69.99



Discoverer 60 Zoom Scope

SALE PRICE **269⁹⁹**

By **Bausch & Lomb**, one of the finest, most versatile field telescopes made in the world. Designed for rough outdoor action, its aluminum casting with beige crinkled enamel finish is almost impervious to chipping and abrasion. Protective lens caps are supplied for the objective and eyepiece. Power, 15x60x; Objective lens, 60mm; Length 17.5"; Weight, 48.5 oz.



A. Bushnell Zoom Binocular

SALE PRICE **119⁹⁹**

7 to 21 wide angle binoculars with Insta-Focus, deluxe case and neck strap.

B. Bushnell Ensign Binoculars

Lightweight binoculars for general use. Complete with case and straps.

7 x 35 Not Shown. SALE PRICE 32.99

7 x 50. SALE PRICE 39.99

10 x 50 Not Shown. SALE PRICE 39.99



Bushnell Explorer 7 x 35 W.A. Binoculars

SALE PRICE **84⁹⁹**

Bushnell Insta-Focus multi-purpose binoculars, for sports or theatre viewing. Field of view — 578' at 1000 yards.

Explorer Binoculars (not shown)

Bushnell Insta-Focus in 2 powers.

10 x 50. SALE PRICE 89.99

7 x 50. SALE PRICE 89.99

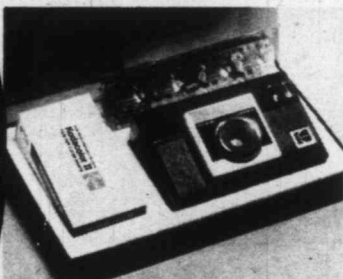


Ektralite 10 Camera Outfit

SALE PRICE **42⁹⁹**

With built-in electronic flash, automatic shutter speed adjustment and lens cover. Outfit includes color film and batteries.

Bring in your film to Woodward's, for fast, quality photo-finishing service.



Kodak X15F Instamatic Outfit

SALE PRICE **17⁹⁹**

Kodak camera outfit also includes color film, flip flash and wrist strap. Drop-in cartridge makes it super-easy to take beautiful pictures everytime!



Kodak Colorburst 100 with Case

SALE PRICE **52⁹⁹**

With the Colorburst 100 Instant Camera, you just aim, focus and shoot — the camera hands you a beautiful color print in just minutes!



Kodak Colorburst 300

SALE PRICE **69⁹⁹**

Easy, fun to use instant camera with built-in electronic flash, shutter speeds from 1/300 sec. to 1/20 sec., and zooming-circle focusing aid. Full 3 year warranty.



Ektra I Camera Outfit

SALE PRICE **25⁹⁹**

Pocket size camera adjusts for Kodacolor 400 and Kodacolor II film. With protective lens and viewfinder cover, color film and flip flash.

Copy your color prints!

We'll make beautiful copies of your color prints! No negatives are required — the print is produced directly from the print you give us. Applies to Kodak instant prints and any other color print. Up to 3 1/2" x 5"

Woodward's Cameras

Looking Good for Christmas...



A. Philips Beauty Set
Dual action shaving system plus 10 beauty care attachments for manicure, massage and facials.

46⁹⁵

B. Philips Facial Plus
Cordless complexion brush with 3 attachments. Operates on 2 penlite cells (not included).

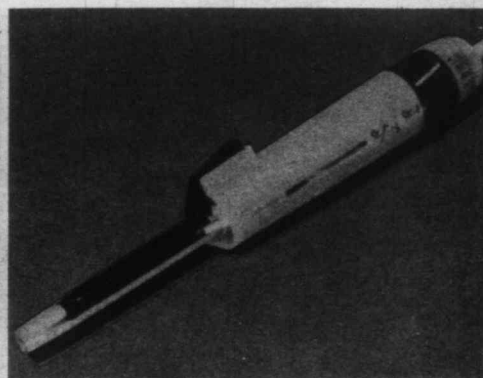
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C. Sunbeam Mist Stick
Features mist, protective cool tip, textured barrel, ready dot, built-in stand, and swivel cord.

SALE PRICE 14⁸⁸

D. Lady Schick Butterfly Razor
A gift to pamper her! Features a smooth contoured shape with stainless steel shaving head.

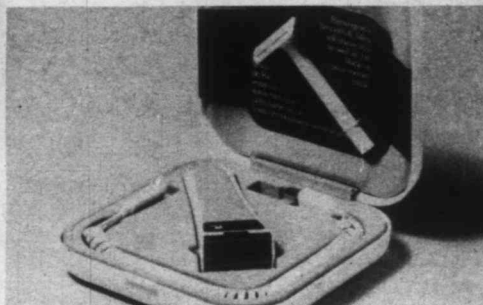
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Lady Schick Styling Stick

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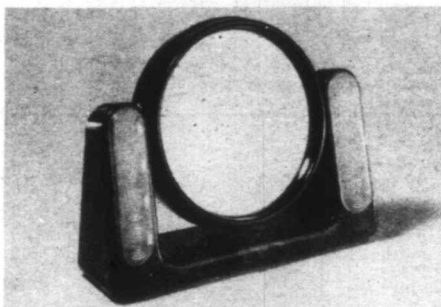
Slim shape, lightweight styling stick allows easy handling. Power adjusts from 1200 watts to 100, with four temperature settings and two airflow speeds, for perfect control everytime.



Remington Ladies' Razor

Cordless operation with built-in recharger, gentle touch cutter, replaceable blades, and elegant travelling case.

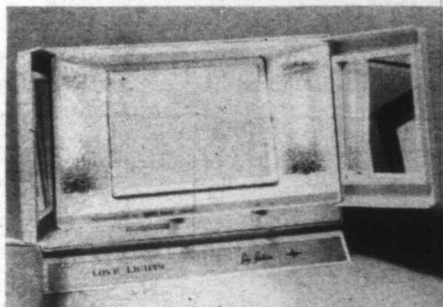
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"Looking Glass" Mirror by C.G.E.

The gift to make her beauty routine easier! Tortoise brown frame with 2 light bars & dual swivel mirrors for regular image and high magnification.

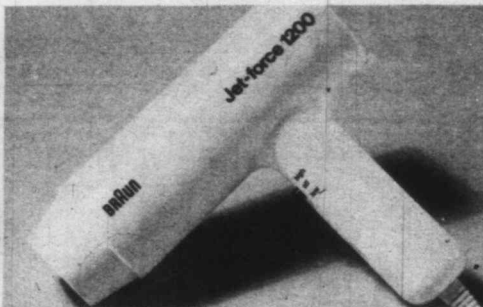
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Sunbeam Lighted Mirror

4 settings simulate any lighting condition, & filters eliminate glare & shadows. Regular and magnified mirror images, and protective doors.

SALE PRICE 33⁸⁸



Braun Professional Dryer

Features dual voltage, 1200 watts of power, two heat controls, air concentrator, lightweight and compact.

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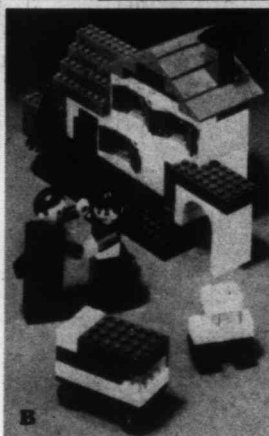
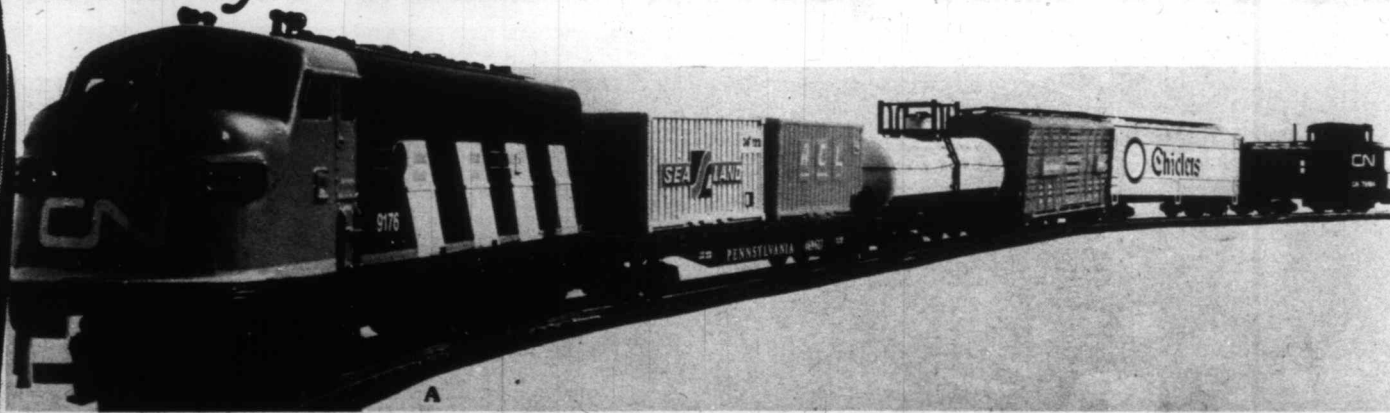
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Gift Ideas from

The fun and excitement starts every child – from toddler to



A. H.O. Electric Train Set

SALE PRICE **34⁹⁹**

Fun for all boys! Double oval layout with 2 switches and 4 freight cars. Transform 40-pc. building set.

B. Lego Universal Set #30

12⁹⁸

The ever popular games for all ages! Lego set provides hours of fun, teaches young hands co-ordination.



C. Comp IV Computer Game

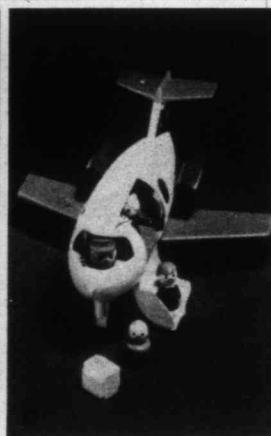
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A testing game for the keen young mind, pitting human skills against the electronic computer.

D. Fun Jet by Fisher Price

8⁹⁹

Features jet engine sound, action pilot and door that lowers. An ideal gift for children 2 to 6 years.



E. Explorer Riding Toy

24⁹⁹

Indoor-outdoor toy by Fisher Price features horn and knob to activate motor sound.

F. Colonial Rocking Chair

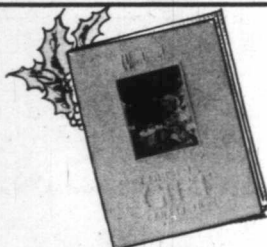
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Give your special child his or her very own chair! Made of Canadian hardwood, features padded seat and back.



Woodward's Gift Certificate

The most personal gift, because it gives the freedom and fun of choosing at any Woodward's store. And since it's the easiest thing in the world to shop for, givers love it too! Available at all Woodward's Customer Services.



Woodward's Gift Collection

Check our Gift Book showing a wealth of wonderful things. Enjoy an armchair visit then tour any of our stores filled with great gift ideas.



Christmas Party

Phone Woodward's Toyland and supply us with a list of the number of boys and girls, their ages and how much you wish to spend. We'll wrap & deliver!

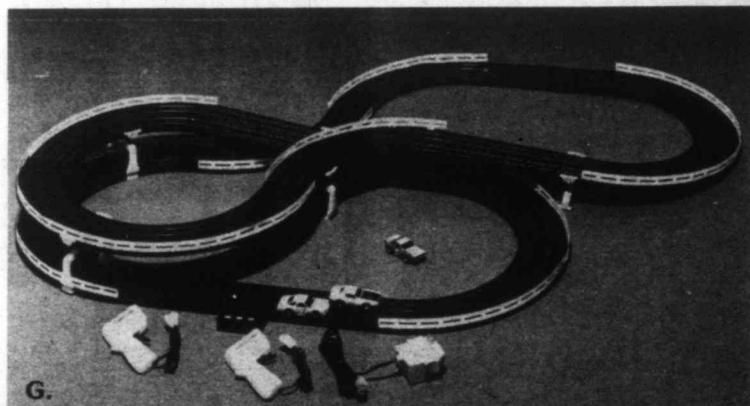


Charge It!

Budget for Christmas and use your credit. It's far more convenient with a deferred payment plan. Ask for details at our Customer Service counter.

Toyland

here! There's something for
teen — all great values for you!



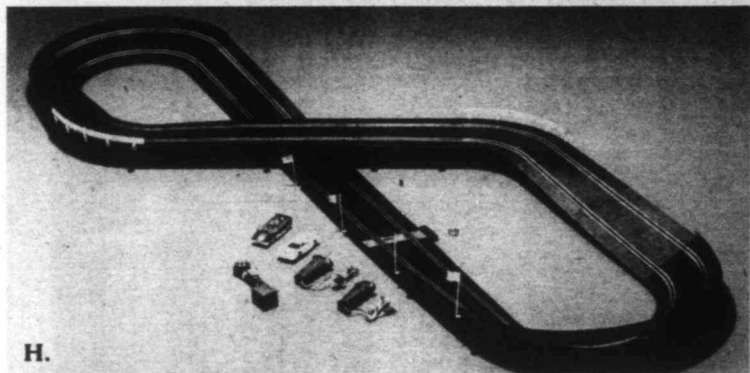
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H.



G. AFX Western Classic Road Race

39⁹⁸

17' track, 2 high performance magasonic cars, 1 flamethrower, 2 speed controls, guardrails and track supports.

H. Strombecker Road Race Set

39⁹⁸

Features 2 high speed cars, 2 controllers, monza wall, track and transformer. "Westwood" model.

J. Electronic Organ

299⁰⁰

29 full-size professional keys, accompaniment section, autochord, vibrato, tempo and rhythm keys.

K. Mercury Trikes

SALE PRICES 10" 20⁹⁹
SALE PRICES 16" 29⁹⁹

Canadian built of heavy steel with adjustable seat.

L. Musical Plush Animals

7⁹⁸

Soft, cuddly friends make ideal storytime companions. With wind-up music works.

M. Deluxe Bath Set

4⁹⁸

Set consists of cologne, bath powder, soap, and hair brush for little girls.

Woodward's Toyland



Trim-a-Home Shop

Trim the tree and deck the halls with holiday sparkle. Light up this Yuletide season outside and in with exciting decorations. Come see... and be inspired.



Jingle Bells Shop

Make it a one-stop trip for all your gift wrap trimmings and cards. This shortcut will save you both time and energy at this busy time of year.



Candle Shop

Christmas begins with the sparkle of decorations and the glow of holiday candles. Come see our vast selection of festive candles, candle rings and holders.



Gift Bazaar

You can't match it for convenience. Absolutely the most outstanding collection of gifts for everyone. Heaped with everything to match your giving mood.



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Comforting

This Christmas, show your favorite person how special he or she is . . . with a comfortable rocker or recliner from Woodward's. Choose from a good range of styles, all generously priced for savings. It's a sure-fire way to make that special someone happy!

Choose a Kroehler Recliner

Kroehler recliner is a great value. No-sag spring base, reinforced combination cover in walnut/spice or gold bronze.

SALE PRICE EACH 159⁰⁰



If the person is special and the choice of gift difficult, give that special someone a Woodward's Gift Certificate.



Kroehler Swivel Rocker

In traditional high-back styling. Acrylic pile upholstery in choice of chocolate, avocado or champagne.

SALE PRICE EACH 219⁰⁰



Berkline Recliner

Upholstered in black, brown or gold color vinyl. Solidly built with hardwood frame.

SALE PRICE EACH 139⁰⁰



Handsome Swivel Rocker

In comfortable beige fabric cover. Dad will love it! Wall saver mechanism makes it easy to recline in a limited area.

SALE PRICE EACH 299⁰⁰



Sklar Rocker-Recliner

Traditionally styled with reversible cushion, fabric cover. Gold brick, green or white.

SALE PRICE EACH 379⁰⁰

Woodward's Furniture



Berkline Rocker-Recliner

Has a smart fabric combination cover. Sturdy hardwood frame.

SALE PRICE EACH 229⁰⁰



Heater-Vibrator-Recliner

The ultimate comfort chair for your man! Good looking in vinyl-fabric upholstery.

SALE PRICE EACH 189⁰⁰

THOUGHTS



A. Decorative Small Log Box

Hearth and heart-warming in gleaming brass. Beautifully embossed scenes. Quality crafted in England. At savings, now!

SALE PRICE

59⁸⁸

B. Brass Bellows

A practical as well as decorative gift from England to add character to your hearth.

SALE PRICES:

Small **16⁸⁸**

Small **24⁸⁸**

C. Brass Companion Set

Dress up a fireside with these handsome solid brass tools from England. Includes poker, brush, tongs, shovel and stand.

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D. Attractive Brass Bell

Another accessory to glisten and gleam at a cheery fireside. Made in England of solid brass with wooden handle.

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E. Lions Head Door Knocker

An impressive accent piece to welcome guests over the Yuletide season. Solid brass construction. Imported from England.

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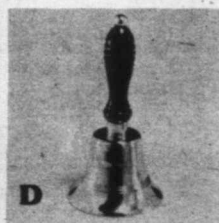
F. Brassware Picture Plaques

Crafted from solid brass and coated with a hard, clear lacquer to keep their shine. Imported from England. Approx. size 14 1/2".

SALE PRICE

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Woodward's Home Accessories



LAST 1.49 DAY BEFORE CHRISTMAS

TUESDAY, DEC. 5th

1 49 DAY SHOP 'til 9 P.M.

AT ALL WOODWARD STORES *

- * • LANSDOWNE 9:30 P.M.
- PARK ROYAL 6:00 P.M.
- ARBUTUS 5:30 P.M.
- PENTICTON 5:30 P.M.
- PRINCE GEORGE 5:30 P.M.



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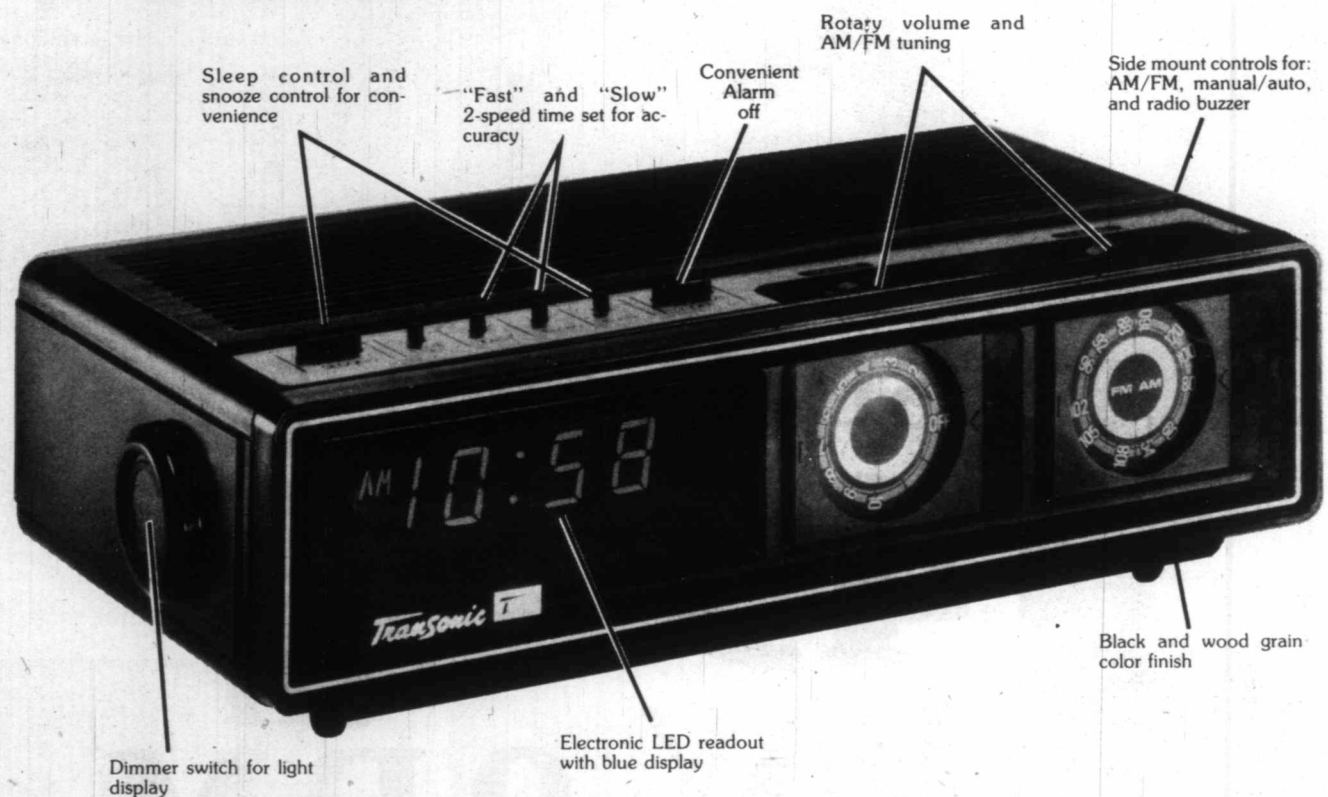
Seasonal Sound

Transonic

Electronic Digital Clock Radio

For a gift that combines the practical with the beautiful, our specially priced digital clock radio is hard to beat!

The big features include:



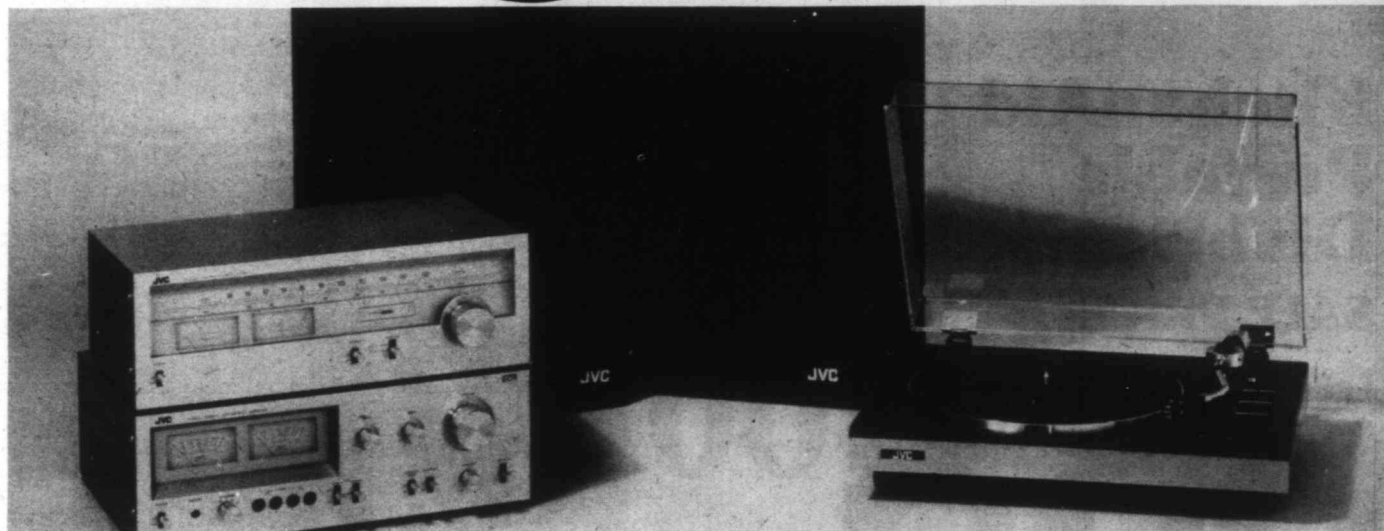
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JVC Stereo Package

SALE PRICE 848⁰⁰

This Christmas, give the gift of incomparable sound . . . and save! We've combined the tops in high performance with a low sale price, to bring you the JVC System 22 stereo package at great savings! The package includes: Stereo Integrated Amplifier with 80 watts min. R.M.S., 40 per channel from 20-20,000 Hz with no more than 0.02% total harmonic distortion; sensitive AM/FM Stereo Tuner; Auto Return Turntable with magnetic cartridge; and two 2-way Bass Reflex Speakers. For everything from rock and roll to relaxing moments, JVC is top dollar value in sound enjoyment!



G.E. 8 Track Stereo Player

SALE PRICE 49⁸⁸

"Loudmouth" portable 8 track player has two speaker system, AC/DC and mike input for sing-along or PA. Complete with microphone.



G.E. Clock Radio

SALE PRICE 19⁹⁹

G.E. AM clock radio lets you wake to music. Solid state with 4" dynamic speaker and easy to read clock face with sweep hands.



Lloyd's Cassette Recorder

SALE PRICE 39⁸⁸

Portable cassette recorder is a deluxe AC/DC model, featuring built-in condenser microphone and automatic stop.



A. Barry Manilow's Greatest Hits Double Album

SALE PRICE 8⁹⁹



B. Steve Miller's Greatest Hits 74-78

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C. Wings' Greatest

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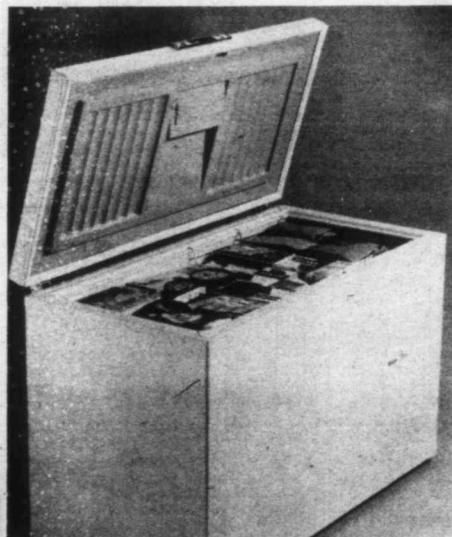
Christmas Home

KitchenAid Portable Dishwasher

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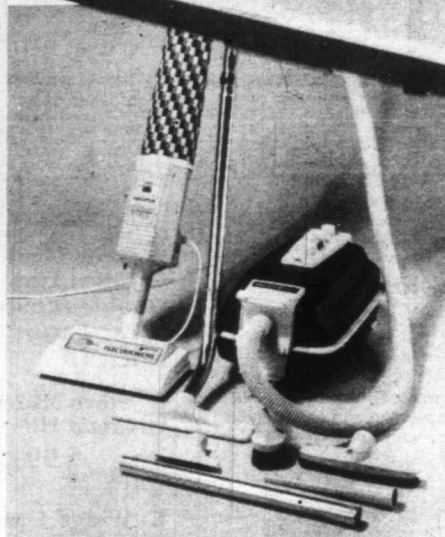
What a thoughtful gift to brighten up Mom's kitchen . . . and her life! Here's the real "friend" of the family. Use as a portable now, as a built-in later. Carefully thought-out design, unsurpassed dependability with all the features you desire: Two cycles — regular washes fine china and dirty pots, and rinse/hold for partial load pre-rinse. Plus soft food disposer, and insulated for quieter operation. So eat, drink, and be merry — and leave the dirty dishes to KitchenAid. You can count on it with Woodward's guarantee of satisfaction. In white, harvest gold or almond.



Simplicity 18 cu. ft. Freezer

SALE PRICE **348⁰⁰**

The custom "Energy Saver" chest freezer offers a maximum storage with 18 cu. ft. capacity. It features thick foam construction to save up to 20% of operating costs; a counter-balanced lid and safety lock with pop-out key. A divider and two convenient food storage baskets are included.



Two handy clean-up helpers

Regina #1110

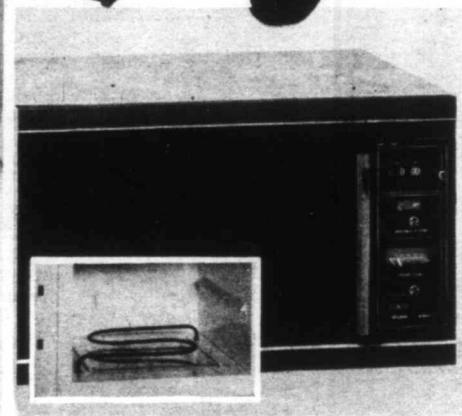
Elektrikbroom
SALE PRICE **89⁸⁸**

A motorized nozzle brushes and sweeps carpets and floors really clean.

Eureka Canister

Vacuum Cleaner
SALE PRICE **109⁸⁸**

Sturdy all-steel construction yet weighs only 15 lbs. With handy versatile tools.



Simplicity Microwave Oven

SALE PRICE **698⁰⁰**

Turn good meals into gourmet delights with Simplicity's custom cook probe. Features include Flava-brown built-in browner, makes your meat and other dishes, look as good as they taste. Instathaw defrosts evenly and quickly. Variable power for precision cooking — as you like it!

Woodward's Major Appliances

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RCA Color Portable TV

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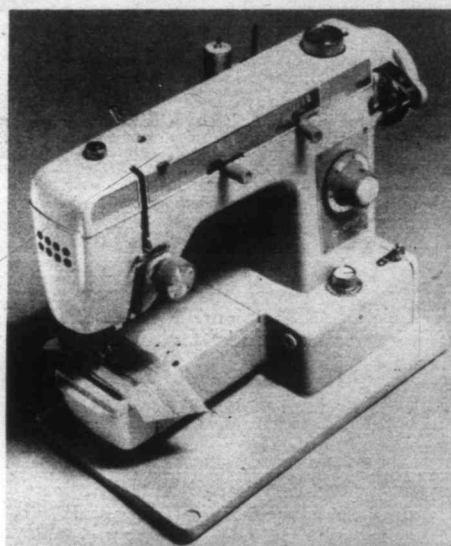
As fine a gift as you'll find for that very special family (your own, perhaps?) Great entertainment is yours the whole year through with brilliant color performance in a compact table model. This excellent 20" set features 100% solid state XtendedLife chassis; low power consumption which averages less than 75 watts; RCA's new Super Accu-Line picture tube. More vivid images. More lifelike clarity. It's sleek contemporary cabinet is embellished with lighted channel indicators and houses a 5" oval speaker for high quality performance.



RCA 26" Color Console TV

SALE PRICE **888⁰⁰**

Enjoy big screen viewing with this 26-inch diagonal measure screen. RCA's new XtendedLife chassis uses less energy (about the same amount as a 100 watt bulb). Runs significantly cooler resulting in longer life expectancy. Beautiful in both performance and design with handsome Mediterranean cabinet in valencia pecan grained finish.



Brother Free-Arm Portable

Sew hard to get at areas, embroider, applique, monogram, everything! It's so easy with so many features. Includes accessory kit & removeable extension table for free arm. Case extra.

SALE PRICE **198⁰⁰**



Lowrey "Debut" Organ

Just one finger plays up to 48 different chords with the Magic Genie feature - plus so much more for dependable performance.

SALE PRICE **1398⁰⁰**

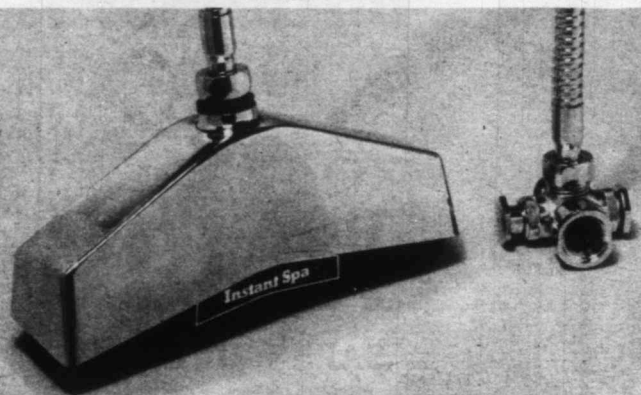
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Solid Hardware Values for Home Hobbies...

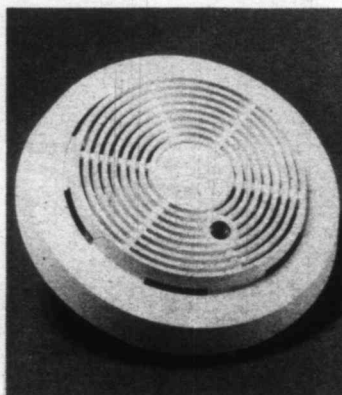


"Instant Spa" Shower-Head Steam Stimulator

Fits behind existing shower-head. Turns hot water into a soothing or stimulating steam mist. Relaxes tired muscles, helps remove skin impurities.

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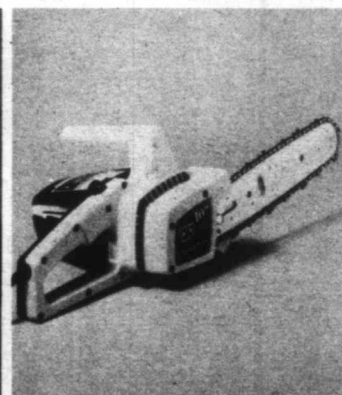
"First Alert" Smoke Alarm

Early warning of smoke or fire.

Mounts on wall or ceiling.

SALE PRICE

23⁹⁹



10" Electric Chain Saw

Double insulated construction and shock-proof housing. 1 year warranty.

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Mechanic's Tool Box

With 4 cantilevered trays. 18" x 10" x 13". Blue hammer-tone enamel.

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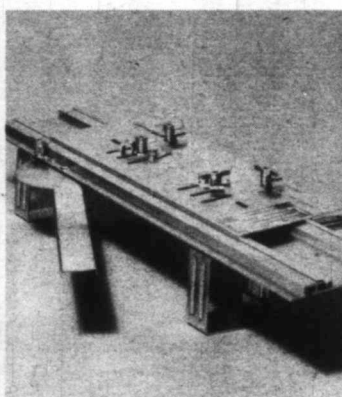


Black & Decker 2-speed Jigsaw

45° tilting shoe. 2.3 amps. 3200 S.P.M. and 2500 S.P.M.

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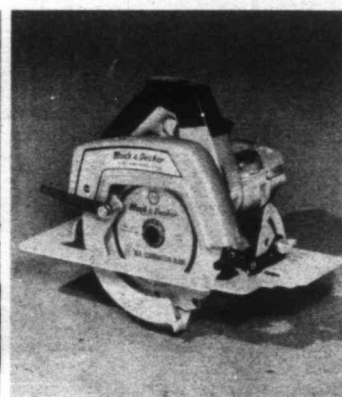


Black & Decker "Mitremate"

Clamps into workmate vise allowing accurate and compound cuts. Accepts saws to 7/4" dia.

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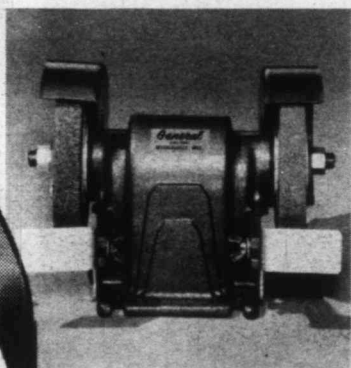


Black & Decker 7 1/4" Deluxe Saw

Burn-out protected motor. Roller bearing equipped. 9.5 amps 4700 rpm.

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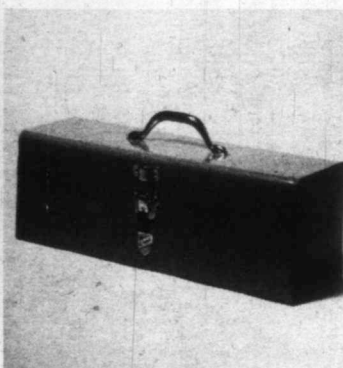


6" Bench Grinder

Grinds, buffs, polishes. Adjustable tool rest. (Motor not included.)

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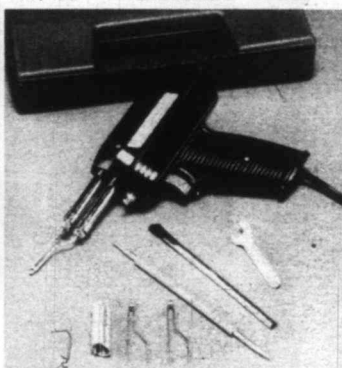


Mechanic's Tool Box

19" Utility box with lift-out tray. Lockable hasp. Red-enamelled finish.

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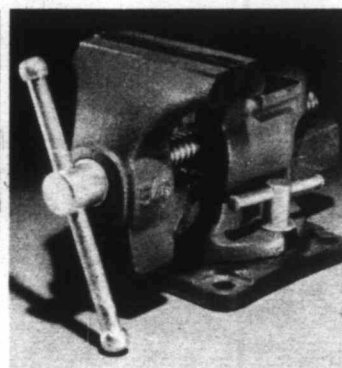


Weller Soldering Kit

Dual-heat gun. 2 copper soldering tips, resin-core solder. With case.

SALE PRICE

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3 1/2" Bench Vise

Locking, swivel base. Anvil platform.

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4" Vise

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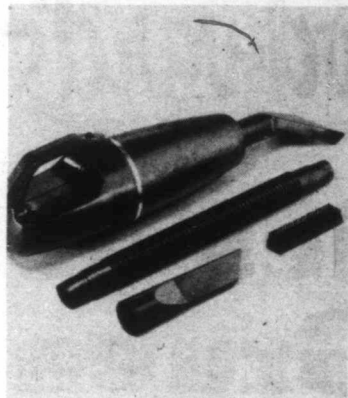
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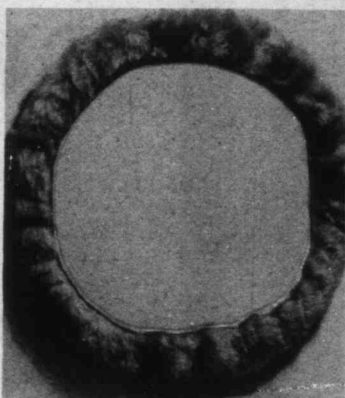
Automotive Specials at Hard to beat Prices



Car Vacuum Cleaner
Plugs into cigarette lighter. With brush, crevice tool and flex hose.
SALE PRICE 18⁹⁹



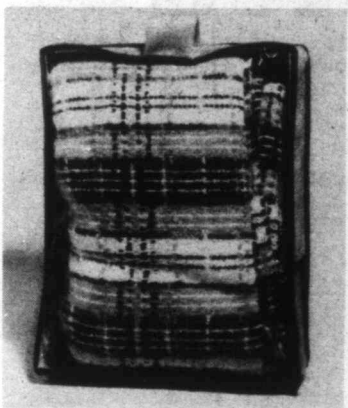
Amber Foglight
Approved quartz-halogen light with fluted lens. Helps penetrate fog and rain.
SALE PRICE 17⁹⁹



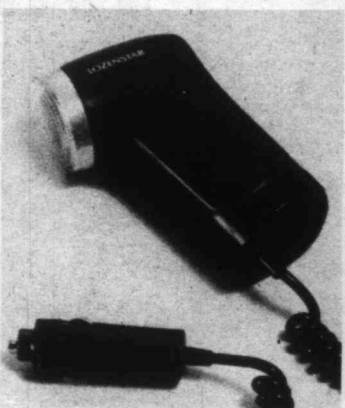
Steering-Wheel Cover
Natural color, genuine sheep skin for cozy winter driving.
SALE PRICE 6⁹⁹



Digital Car Clock
Compact easy-to-read L.E.D. clock. Mounts in or under dash.
SALE PRICE 29⁹⁹



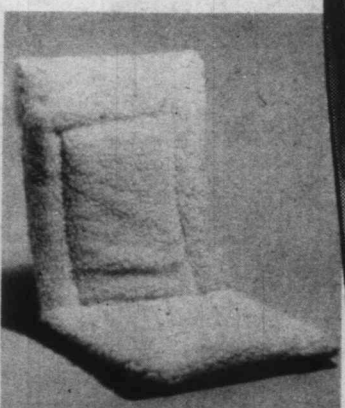
Car-Blanket Pack
Doubles as stadium-seat in zipper case. Hand washable. Approx. 54 x 62".
SALE PRICE 12⁹⁹



In-Car Shaver
12 volt shaver plugs into cig. lighter for quick, convenient spruce-ups.
SALE PRICE 13⁹⁹



5 Amp Battery Charger
12 volt charger with over-load protection and polarity light.
SALE PRICE 17⁹⁹



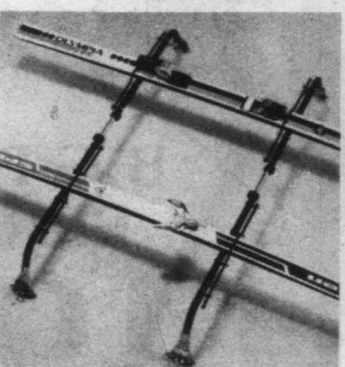
Sheepskin Cushion
Imitation sheepskin pile in natural or camel color. Cozy and warm.
SALE PRICE 6⁹⁹



Bosch Headlight Replacements
Quartz iodine units give 100% more visibility than standard sealed-beams.
SALE PRICE 44⁹⁹ pr.
Oblong Lights **SALE PRICE 46⁹⁹ pr.**



Seat Covers
Tub-washable, orlon/acrylic pile. Red, blue, green, black, gold, brown.
SALE PRICE 9⁹⁹ ea.
Truck & Van Covers **11⁹⁹**



Roof-Top Ski Rack
Adjustable tubular rack fits in rain channel. Holds 6 skis under rubber straps.
SALE PRICE 9⁹⁹



25 Pc. Socket Set
Combined 1/4" and 3/8" drives. In S.A.E. or metric sizes.
SALE PRICE 14⁹⁹

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Ladies' & Men's Gruen Watches

Our special Big Buy's perfectly timed for Christmas giving! Choose from an excellent selection of Gruen watches, all beautifully gift boxed for that someone special. Shown are only some of the many fashionable styles available, with 21 or 25 jewel Swiss movement. It's the buy of the season, so hurry to your nearest Woodward's store, and get there early for best selection. Remember . . . savings last while quantities last!

Personal shopping only. No mail, phone or C.O.D. orders.

Woodward's Clock & Watches



SUPER SAVERS

Great Ideas for Finishing Your Renovating and Decorating before Christmas.

Charlescraft Smoke Detector

This easy-to-install Lifesaver smoke detector can help protect your family from the danger of fire. Rated as a high sensitivity detector by the Consumers' Association of Canada, it has a loud, penetrating alarm that sounds at the first threat of fire.

Check these features:

- Uses one low-cost 9-volt alkaline battery
- Solid state circuitry for reliability and long life
- Dual ionization sensing chamber for early & reliable warning
- Attractive, impact resistant case
- Low battery indicator sounds a "chirp" at 30 second intervals for up to 30 days.

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Your Lumber, Building Supply & Home Improvement Centre

BIRCHTONE PANELING

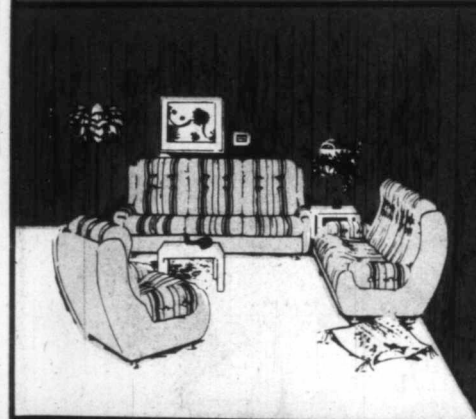


Before Christmas comes . . .
finish off your rec room or spare bedroom with
Birchtone paneling from Revelstoke

Birchtone paneling

Consider the super features of Birchtone paneling:

- Sound resistant
- Scuff & scratch resistant
- Completely washable
- Easy to install
- Choose from light, medium & dark tones
- Durable & economical



You'll never know what paneling can do to improve the appearance of your home or office until you try it. Paneling is so versatile. You can brighten up a basement bedroom or rumpus room; you can add the warmth and intimacy of traditional wood tones to your library or den; you can add an attractive feature wall to your office or to any room in your home. With this durable, economical Birchtone printed paneling you can't go wrong. Paneling is suited to every decor and so easy to install. Indulge yourself!

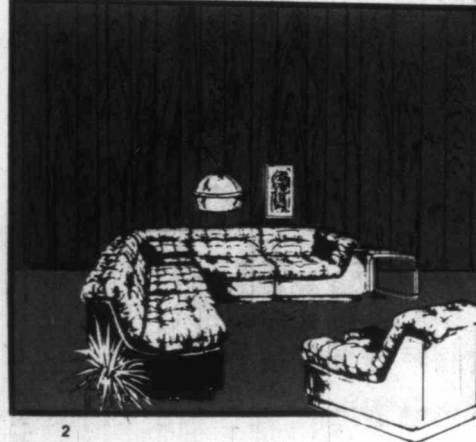
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REVY QUALITY PANELS

Here's Choice! Quality panels for all your panelling needs.

Burled Birch

A light colored panel that will brighten up a dark room. Vertical groove on a beautifully reproduced overlay. 4' x 8'

Cedar - 4 Plain

An attractive warm toned panel perfect for any room in your home. Easy to install and keep clean. 4' x 8'

Spanish Pecan

Deep, rich pecan wood tone lends traditional southern warmth to your rooms. Vertical grooves add realism to this lovely panel. 4' x 8'

Cultured Rosewood Plain

The warmth, depth of color and luxurious feel of real rosewood. A beautifully realistic panel you'll want in your home. 4' x 8'

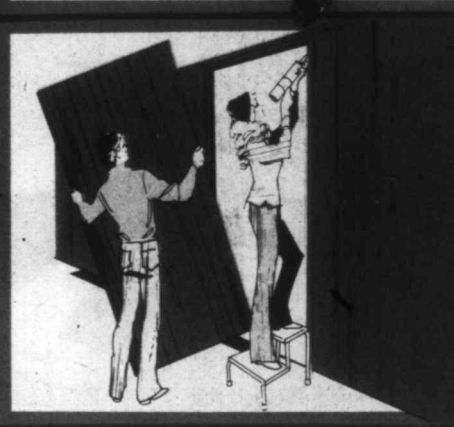
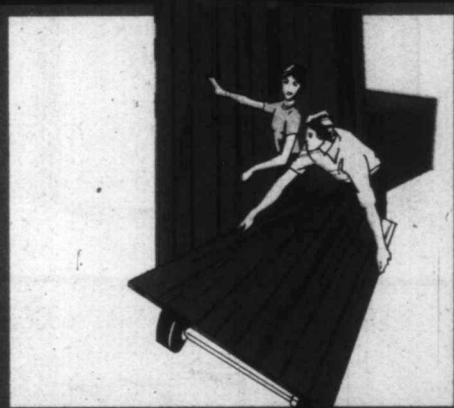
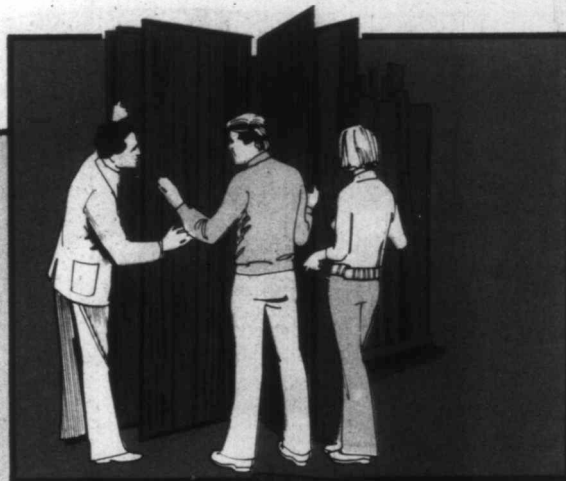
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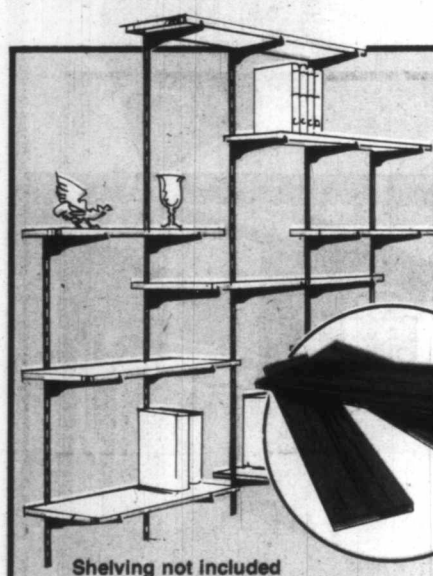
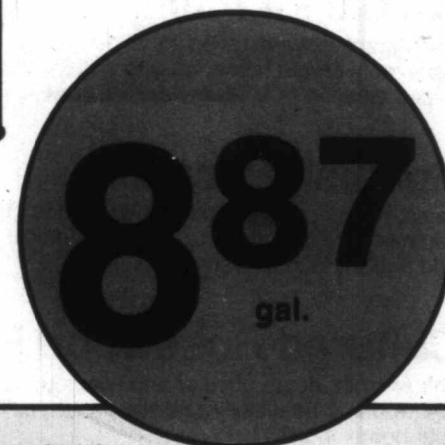


FLAT LATEX PAINT



Revy Premium Interior Flat Latex Paint

- Applies easily and smoothly
- Dries quickly
- Brushes & rollers clean up with soap & water
- One of the most popular finishes today
- Brightens up any room in your home
- 74-250 white



Shelf Standards

Sturdy, decorative standards available in four finishes: white, silver, bronze & black

24" **117** each 36" **167** each 48" **217** each

Shelf Brackets

Economical and easy to use with standards. Available in white, silver, bronze & black

6" **.57** each 10" **.77** each
8" **.67** each 12" **.87** each

Shelving

Pre-finished K3 board is the economical way to add shelving to any room. Simulated light oak print with a contoured edge is ready to install. No sanding, painting or staining; just add brackets and you're finished! 12" x 96" x 11/16"

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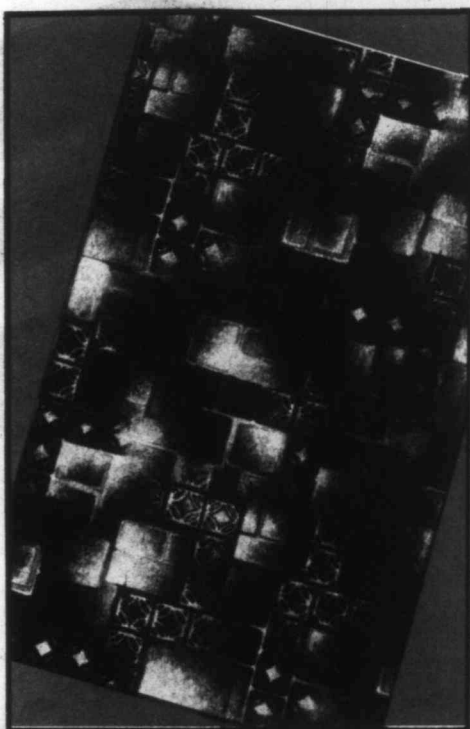
PATTERNED CARPET

Canterbury Carpet

"Canterbury" patterned carpet is as stylish as it is practical; the pattern helps hide soil and wear. 100% nylon assures easy care and durability, rubber backing makes "Canterbury" so easy to install. You can do it yourself — simply cut and fit. Approx. 12' wide. **Good for heavy traffic areas!**

Reg. 9.95 sq. yd.

Sale **747**
sq. yd.



Vinyl Carpet Runner

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Poly Stucco

An economical stucco mixture to trowel over large areas. Create designs and patterns of your choice — you can really be creative! 25 lb. bag makes three gals.

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Mirror Tile

Mirrors brighten up a room, adding depth and spaciousness, especially to smaller rooms. This gold foil tile truly gives the decorator touch and you can do it yourself and create your own special effects. Use your imagination!

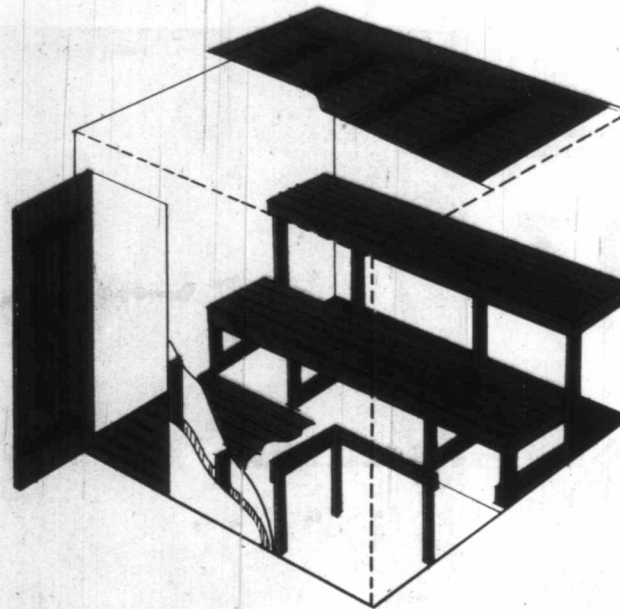
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Revy Sauna Materials Package Includes:

- All building materials you need
- Insulation & cedar paneling
- A 6000 watt sauna heater with rocks
- Complete instructions on how to-do it yourself with diagram instruction sheet

(Electric wiring kit & light fixture extra)

799⁰⁰
package

Sauna Heater with Rocks

This 6000 watt heavy duty heater provides dry or steam heat for saunas up to 350 cu. ft. Continuous fresh air circulation; 230 volt system required.

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each

Sauna Wiring Kit

Contains everything you need to wire your sauna room and heater. Instructions and light fixture included.

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An attractive, easy-to-install thermometer that measures room temperature in Celsius degrees.

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You'll need this attractive and practical bucket for your sauna room.

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Sauna Ladle

To complement your sauna bucket and complete your sauna accessories.

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Drumatic Humidifier

Don't shock your wife . . . humidify your home! It's easy to have a proper, healthful moisture level in your home this winter; helps save on fuel bills too. The Drumatic humidifier is so easy to install . . . do it before winter arrives.

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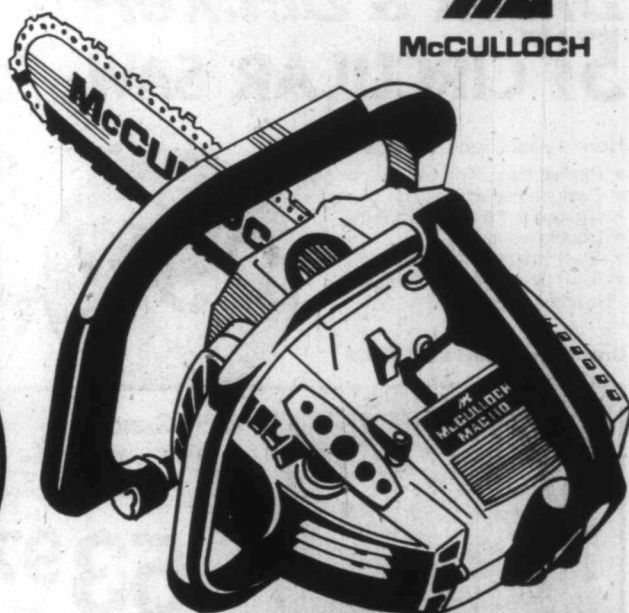
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- 14" gas chain saw
- Light & easy to handle
- Automatic chain oiler
- Chain catcher & muffler shield
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Attractive accompaniments to any fireplace. Centre pull mesh. 36" x 26"

Matte black crackle finish, FA899

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Economy Fire Grate

21" grate with 8 rungs. Rungs are 3/4" bar stock. FA800-21

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The finishing touch to your fireplace accessories, in two attractive finishes.

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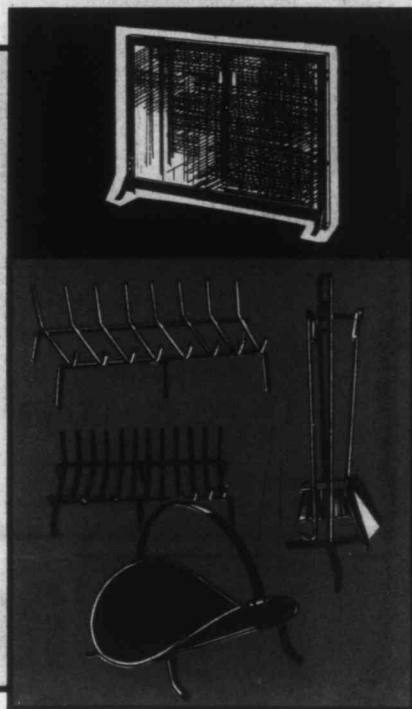
Attractive four-piece set includes poker, brush, shovel and stand.

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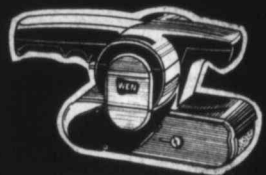
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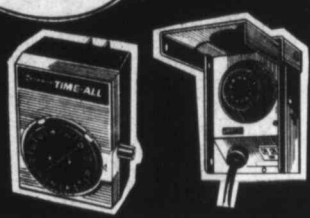
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